The Weather

Today—Light snow ending in morning followed by cloudy and warmer weather. Tomorrow—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 34; low, 30. Details on Page 13.

The Washington Post

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Senate Passes Lend-Lease Bill, 60 to 31

D. C. Bride Found Slain In Locked Apartment

Found by Husband; Autopsy Discloses Criminal Attack; $200 Reward Offered

Petite, red-haired Mrs. Rose Simons Abramowitz 25-year-old bride of 30 days, was criminally attacked and strangled yesterday in her two-room apartment at 1901 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

This was the decision of Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald last night after an autopsy.

Her pretty face contorted, Mrs. Abramowitz was found by her husband, Barney N. Abramowitz, 33, Social Security Board attorney, when he returned home from work at 1:30 p. m.

She lay on the daybed, dressed in a red and black flowered print house frock, brassiere and stockings. Her shoes had been placed neatly on the floor beside her.

On her throat were marks left by the strong fingers of her assailant.

$200 Reward Offered

Offering a $200 reward for the arrest and conviction of her slayer, Washington police advanced the theory that Mrs. Abramowitz was killed by someone she knew and trusted, possibly an unsuccessful suitor.

They based this on the fact that she was known to have been unusually careful to admit only acquaintances to the apartment. A chain was kept on the door, and detectives said they were told she never unhooked it when answering a knock. Instead, they said, she first opened the door slightly to examine the visitor.

There was also the possibility that the slayer entered through a window.

Another theory advanced by police was that the crime was committed by a moron who heard of the activities of George Cvek, accused in New York of strangling and raping women after posing as a friend of their husbands.

Events leading up to the tragedy were outlined by police from accounts of neighbors and Abramowitz himself as follows:

Known as "a very happy couple" and "very affectionate," the Abramowitzes arose in time for her to fix him a breakfast of toast, jelly and coffee.

He left for work about 8:30 a. m. and she tidied up the apartment and made the bed.

Scream Wakes Student

Between 10 and 11 o'clock, residents of nearby apartments heard screams and "some pounding and knocking."

Hugh Stephens, 17-year-old Central High School student, who lives on the first floor of the four-story building, directly under the Abramowitz flat, said he was awakened between 10 and 11 a. m. by a loud scream overhead.

"After the scream," he said, "I heard some pounding and knocking, then someone, after a minute or so, started walking around. I didn't think anymore about it."

Once, the youth said, it sounded like two people had fallen to the floor. He was sure of hearing footsteps after the scream.

Miss Madge Davis, a Western Union employe, living directly across an air shaft from the Abramowitz apartment, also heard a loud scream "about 10 o'clock." She said she turned her radio down to hear better but heard no further sound.

No evidence of a struggle was found in the apartment. Lieut. George Darnall, chief of the homicide squad, said the breakfast dishes had been washed and put away and that a folding bed was made up.

Abramowitz had no key to the apartment when he returned from work. One was in the pocket of his wife's dress and the other had been given to the colored janitor, James Williams, 26, so he could do some painting in the apartment.

Abramowitz knocked on the door and, receiving no answer, went upstairs to the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holds, with whom he and his wife were friendly. Mrs. Holds said:

"Barney came home from work and couldn't get any answer at his door. He came up to see me and asked me if I had seen Rose. I said

See STRANGLE, Page 8, Column 2.

Murdered Bride . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STRANGLER'S VICTIM—Mrs. Rose Simons Abramowitz, 25, bride of 30 days, who was found slain in her apartment here. Other pictures, Page 8

Storm Departs, Capital Digs Out of Slush

1,750 Workers Strive To Clear Streets; Rain a Complication

The snowstorm that Friday brought the Capital a 10.6-inch snowfall moved up into New England yesterday, leaving the District struggling with tons of slush.

A drizzle, arriving with slightly rising temperatures during the day, turned to sleet and snow again last night, and traffic continued to move under a severe handicap. A force of 1,750 workers strove to clear city streets of melting snow and water that filled gutters curb-high.

While there were no traffic fatalities in the immediate vicinity of Washington yesterday, there were scores of accidents involving injuries and damaged cars.

However, a lumber freighter, the Louise Travers, bucking a stormy Chesapeake Bay en route from Crisfield, Md., to Baltimore, went aground, and three of her crew were reported missing last night.

In a difficult but thrilling maneuver by the United States aircraft carrier Wasp, eight seamen were rescued from the schooner George E. Klink, of Maine, in storm-tossed waters off Cape Hatteras. The schooner was adrift when the rescue was effected and capsized soon thereafter.

Continued rising temperatures are expected to end the local storm's aftermath today, and transportation.

See WEATHER, Page 11, Column 2.

Yugoslav-Axis Friendship Pact Reported Near

Belgrade Press Begins Campaign to Prepare People for 'Sacrifices'

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 8.—Yugoslavia will sign a pact of nonaggression with the Reich during the course of this week, this correspondent was informed tonight by sources close to the government.

Regent Prince Paul has successfully negotiated a compromise with Reichsfuehrer Hitler, it is understood, and German pressure upon Yugoslavia to sign the tripartite pact and make other concessions has been withdrawn, at least, temporarily.

The nonagression agreement, which will include declarations of common interests between Belgrade and Berlin, will not be accompanied by a secret pact nor will it include secret clauses granting special military, political or economic privileges, according to assurances given this correspondent.

Official confirmation, of course, is not available. All government circles continued to maintain the silence imposed by the palace and presidency to all rumors such as that circulated tonight by Radio Budapest—that the premier, Dragisha Cvetkovitch, and the foreign minister, Dr. Alexander Cincar-Markovitch, already are in Berlin to sign an unspecified pact with Germany—official sources replied that they could neither confirm nor

See YUGO, Page 6, Column 6.

Rickenbacker 'Definitely' Gains

Atlanta, March 8 (AP).—Eddie Rickenbacker, World War air hero and Eastern Airlines president, is making "definite improvement" from serious injuries received in a sleeper plane crash last week, his physician reported today.

He now is permitted to forego an oxygen tent for half-hour periods every four or five hours. The tent has been used to facilitate breathing, made difficult by several broken ribs.

Anderson Dead; Noted Novelist

Colon, Canal Zone, March 8 (INS). Sherwood Anderson, eminent American author, died in a Colon hospital late today of an abdominal ailment.

The 64-year-old writer, whose novels achieved world fame, was stricken three days ago upon his arrival in Colon on a cruise to South America.

His wife, Mrs. Eleanor Anderson, remained constantly at his bedside.

(Detailed Story, Page 12.)

Sergeant Plays Host

120 Girls Find Army Dancing 'Patriotic—and a Lot of Fun'

(Pictures on Page 5.)

Soldier boy met Government girl—dozens of them—yesterday and the result was a happier national defense.

Tall and short, slim and—er—plump, saucy redhead, blue-eyed blonde from the Plains States, sultry Southern brunette—more than 500 of the girls who work for Uncle Sam registered at the District Building as volunteer dance partners for the warriors encamped in this area.

Then 120 of the girls, the first to register, were escorted to Arlington Cantonment, Va., for a "test dance."

The test was a success.

A bit nervous, giggling and shy, the girls began forming in line before noon for registration which began at 1 o'clock.

"Gee, wonder how it's going to be. It ought to be fun, anyhow . . ."

This from Thelma Spurlock, 1519 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, the first in line. An apple-cheeked brunette, she works for the General

See GIRLS, Page 5, Column 1.

Bomb Traps Londoners In Night Club

Many Are Injured; Nazi Raids Reach Intensity Similar To Last Autumn's

The War Today

A NAZI BOMB bursts in the midst of night club dancers in fierce London blitz. Page 1.

BRITAIN'S fighters in East Africa turn their drive toward Addis Ababa. Page 6.

YUGOSLAVIA'S yielding to Germany indicated as Belgrade forecasts signing of a nonaggression pact between the two nations. Page 1.

THE GREEK government declares it will refuse any peace or armistice with the Axis, as a great offensive success with 2,200 Italian prisoners taken is announced at Athens. Page 6.

GERMANY claims great success against British shipping, including sinking of ten merchantmen and two destroyers by speedboats. Page 5.

WEEKLY review of the war, Section II, Page 8.

Danse Macabre

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), March 9.—Londoners were killed, wounded or trapped in piles of debris last night and early today in the first heavy night Luftwaffe raid on the British capital in weeks.

Attacking with a fury reminiscent of the blitz raids of last fall, the Germans scored a direct hit on a night club crowded with dancers; killed and injured a number of pedestrians on a London roadway, and caused other casualties when two bombs exploding at the ends of a block caved in a cafe where many were dining.

There was a brief lull in the raid shortly before midnight and then the Luftwaffe stepped up the bombs.

Then suddenly—not long after midnight—the raiders broke off the attack and the all-clear sounded.

It was believed a large number of civilians—and perhaps service men enjoying a leave—were trapped late last night in the wrecked night club.

The leader of the band playing at the night club, some of his musicians and a number of guests—some of them beautifully gowned women—were killed when the Nazi bomb crashed through the roof and

See BRITISH, Page 5, Column 5.

Army Eases Rules On Salutes, Wants Men, Not Robots

Copyright by New York Times

Proceeding on the theory that discipline must be built upon the intelligence, sportsmanship, individuality and group cooperativeness of the man in the ranks, the Army yesterday announced the abandonment of the rule requiring saluting off the post, and made other changes in a new manual of military courtesy and discipline.

Hereafter, the salute is authorized, but not required, off the post.

Soldiers in mess halls no longer will be required to stop eating and sit at attention when an officer enters. They will continue eating, except in the case of a soldier who is addressed, who then must stop eating and remain seated at attention until the conversation is completed.

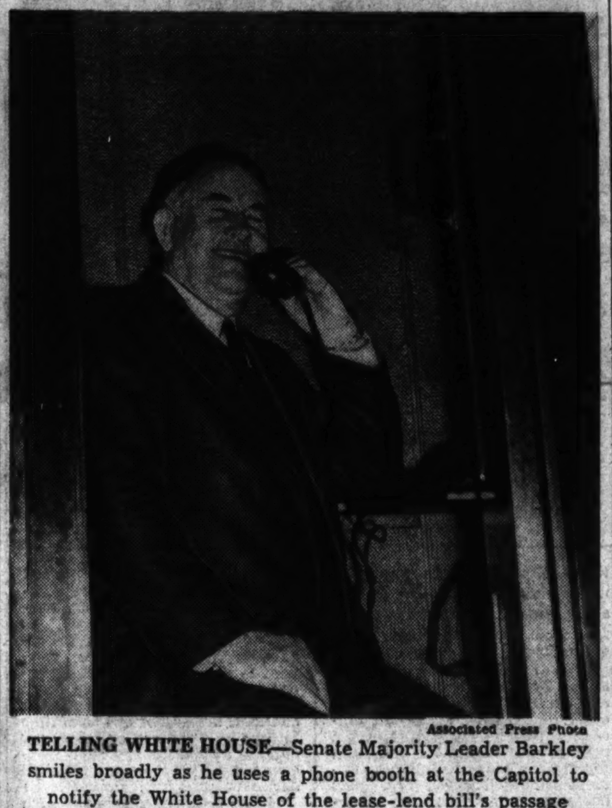
Henceforth the basic rule for display of the flag is that the union of stars should be to the observer's left when it is hung from a wall. On a rostrum the flag should be displayed above and behind the speaker's stand. Suspended across the streets, the stars should always point east or north, and not west or south. The manual states that the flag should never be used as a drape for a platform, desk, chair or bench.

In training troops, according to the manual, it will be borne in mind that "Modern warfare requires self-reliance in every grade;

Acknowledging that there is "no perfect formula or single rule" for the attainment of discipline, officers and noncommissioned officers are directed to employ all types of military training which tend to develop a sense of duty, pride and responsibility, loyalty, morale, respect, confidence, initiative and teamwork.

Every Curb Beaten, Roosevelt Gets All Powers He Sought

'It's All Over, Boss . . .'



Associated Press Photo

TELLING WHITE HOUSE—Senate Majority Leader Barkley smiles broadly as he uses a phone booth at the Capitol to notify the White House of the lease-lend bill's passage

Historic Measure Is Enacted After Senators Shout 'Vote!' In Dramatic Finale to Debate; Quick House Concurrence Seen

(Text of Measure, Page 2.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate last night smashed through an isolationist last stand to pass the lend-lease bill, 60 to 31.

The vote said "Go" to a mighty aid effort.

It meant unimpeded powers for the President to help England with guns, planes, ships and tanks against an Axis again on the march.

Two-to-one confirmation of the historic shift in foreign policy came at the close of 18 days of debate and tense waiting. At 7:36 p. m., a strangely silent Senate heard the result. There was no demonstration.

Back to the House which passed it one month ago went the bill that will convert America into an "arsenal for democracy." A routine House concurring vote will follow, probably Tuesday.

Before the week ends, the President's flourished signature will make it law.

Every Effort to Curb Powers Roundly Beaten

Every opposition attempt at modifying amendments crumpled under heavy Senate majorities before the final vote assured the President the power that he asked.

They were half-hearted attempts, for the back of resistance had snapped on Friday. Eight times amendments were offered and as promptly beaten down by roll calls or voice vote.

As the end neared, Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee rose in a brief valedictory designed to calm war fears aroused by the angry debate.

"No one man can say what will happen," said George. "But I am morally satisfied that the bill will be administered by the President to make it serve the peace and security of the United States."

Clouds over the Balkans, supplying impetus for action that leaders could not command, urged the bill through to week-end passage ahead of Administration hopes.

The Senate grew restless as the final vote neared. As the next to last amendment went down in defeat, cries of "Vote, vote!" interrupted a closing attack on the bill. Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, joined Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, in a rebuke to the Senate, and the cries subsided.

Quorum bells sounded and the Senate again tensed for a vote. But Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, was on his feet with another amendment.

Last Amendment Loses Without Roll Call

The chair ruled it came too late. Clark protested. To avert a last minute row and delay, George obtained consent for the amendment to be offered. Without a roll call, the Senate rejected it.

Long and loud sounded the single bell signaling the final ballot. The clerk called the roll. In deep-throated, almost belligerent emphasis, the "Yeas" and "Nays" responded.

It was the end—a fight was over, a bill had passed, and for the first time in history the Nation was about to embark on a program of industrial mobilization for defense "of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States."

The strain broke in a surge of gaiety through the Senate. Leaders smiled happily. Isolationists twitted them for it, then joined in the round of congratulations. Arm-in-arm, bill opponents and bill-supporters left the hall, bitterness forgotten, amity again restored.

The final count showed the party line broken. Senate Republican Leader McNary, who had supported opposition amendments, voted for the bill. With him, voted nine other Republicans, and one independent, swelling the 49 Democratic ballots cast for passage. Against the bill voted 17 Republicans, 13 Democrats and one Progressive.

Barkley Feels Sure Conference Won't Be Needed

Conferees were appointed by the Vice President, but Majority Leader Barkley said it was purely routine and no conference was expected. Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said a simple concurring vote probably would be asked of the House.

The day opened with a spirited last stand by the opposition. Opponents and some supporters of the bill rallied behind an amendment by Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, to prevent transfers of any part of the Navy that could not be promptly replaced.

When this was crushed, by a 56-to-33 vote, the heart went out of the fight and passage by nightfall was assured. Seven other modifying efforts were made, but only one mustered a stronger vote.

With Administration concurrence, two amendments were adopted.

One, by Majority Leader Barkley, assured farm interests of a share in the program, by defining agricultural products as defense articles which

See LEND, Page 2, Column 1.

Democracy Needs Help, Roosevelt Says

Can't Survive Alone In America, He Tells Farmers at Dinners

(The President's Text, Page 9.)

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

President Roosevelt declared that "the democratic way of life" in the United States cannot survive "the death of democracy over the rest of the earth" in a nationally broadcast radio address last night.

Addressing himself particularly to the 2,420,000 persons attending anniversary farm dinners to commemorate the eighth year of the New Deal agricultural program but broadly to the whole Nation, the President warned that "we cannot escape our collective responsibility for the kind of life that is going to emerge from the ordeal through which the world is passing today."

"We may discharge that responsibility unwisely, but we cannot escape the consequences of our choice," Mr. Roosevelt said. "We would have it the kind of a world in which we may live in peace, freedom and security."

Asserting that, with granaries full, American agriculture is in a position to supply "food and fiber" not only for domestic needs, but for "the needs of our friends in other lands now fighting for their existence—fighting in behalf of all democratic forms of government, fighting against world control by dictatorships."

"There are no bottlenecks in our agricultural production," the Executive stated, and Secretary Wickard, in another address on the same program, declared that "American farmers have never goose-stepped and they never will."

Speaking on the program with the President were Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard. All three gave credit to the New Deal for the pres-

See FARM, Page 9, Column 1.

How Senators Voted on Bill

Here is the vote by which the Senate approved last night the Administration's Aid Bill:

FOR THE BILL—60

Democrats for—49

ANDREWS	LEE
BAILEY	LUCAS
BANKHEAD	MALONEY
BARKLEY	McFARLAND
BILBO	McKELLAR
BROWN	MEAD
BUNKER	MILLER
BYRD	MURDOCK
BYRNES	MURRAY
CARAWAY	O'MAHONEY
CHANDLER	OVERTON
CONNALLY	PEPPER
DOWNEY	RADCLIFFE
ELLENDER	RUSSELL
GEORGE	SCHWARTZ
GLASS	SHEPPARD
GREEN	SMATHERS
GUFFEY	SMITH
HARRISON	STEWART
HATCH	THOMAS, Utah
HAYDEN	TRUMAN
HERRING	TUNNELL
HILL	TYDINGS
HUGHES	WALLGREN
KILGORE	

Republicans for—10

AUSTIN	BURTON
BALL	GURNEY
BARBOUR	LODGE
BREWSTER	McNARY
BRIDGES	WHITE

Independents for—1

NORRIS

AGAINST THE BILL—31

Democrats Against—13

ADAMS	GILLETTE
BONE	JOHNSON, Colo.
BULOW	McCARRAN
CHAVEZ	REYNOLDS
CLARK, Idaho	WALSH
CLARK, Mo.	WHEELER
GERRY	

Republicans Against—17

AIKEN	NYE
BROOKS	SHIPSTEAD
BUTLER	TAFT
CAPPER	THOMAS, Idaho
DANAHER	TOBEY
DAVIS	VANDENBERG
HOLMAN	WILEY
JOHNSON, Calif.	WILLIS
LANGER	

Progressives Against—1

LA FOLLETTE

The following pair was announced:

Wagner, Democrat, for, and Reed, Republican, against.

Opponents Arm-in-Arm

Good Feeling Pervades Senate After Lend-Lease Bill Passes

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The Senate adjourned last night in a last-day-of-school atmosphere after a six-minute roll call, capping three weeks of historic debate on H. R. 1776.

Backers of the aid-to-Britain bill milled around the cluttered desks of Administration lieutenants to offer their congratulations. Opponents of the measure shook hands and pounded the backs of the men who had led their losing fight.

The two camps mingled. Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, uncompromising isolationist, and Jimmy Byrnes, of South Carolina, one of the chief strategists of the lend-lease forces, walked down a Capitol corridor arm in arm.

Chairman George of the Foreign Relations Committee could barely make himself heard in the turbulent chamber as he asked for appointment of conferees on the bill.

A few Senate clerks listened to

See COLOR, Page 3, Col. 2.

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FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

MAR 13 1941 LIBRARY

Senate Passes Lend-Lease Bill By 60 to 31

LEND, from Page 1.

can be loaned, leased or transferred to nations fighting the Axis.

The other, by Senator Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania, permits private firms as well as Government yards to outfit and repair British ships.

Amendments defeated in the day's march toward a vote, other than the Walsh proposal:

By Gillette—To provide nothing in the bill could be construed as authorizing entry of American ships or passengers into belligerent ports in violation of the Neutrality Act. Defeated, 55 to 33.

By Gillette—To strike from the bill the phrase "Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law." Defeated, 54 to 35.

By Clark of Missouri—To add a policy section embodying the Democratic platform's declaration against war. Defeated, 39 to 32.

By Lucas—To set up a joint Congressional committee of majority and minority leaders and Foreign Relations chairmen to advise with the President on the program at his discretion. Defeated by voice vote.

By Bridges—To name British empire, Greece and China and such other nations "as may be invaded or attacked" as due arms aid under the bill. Defeated by voice vote.

By Taft—To lend Britain, Canada and Greece an aggregate of $2,000,000,000 in lieu of loan or lease of arms. Defeated, 61 to 28.

By Clark—To apply the bill's waiver of all conflicting laws only to laws enacted in the past. Defeated by voice vote.

In the two days preceding, the Senate similarly refused to shackle the President's hands in administering the program, and accepted only those amendments satisfactory to him.

Purse Control Reaffirmed

Seven committee amendments, tightening Congressional purse string controls and reaffirming the House plan to end the program at anytime by concurrent resolution, were added to the bill.

Two others, assuring the President of "existing law" controls over Army and Navy movements, and making clear that "transfers" did not mean convoy deliveries, were added on the floor.

As the bill stands, the President can immediately transfer to Britain or any other nation vital to American defense up to $1,300,000,000 of Army and Navy equipment already in existence or ordered.

Beyond that, he must get Congressional appropriations or contract authorizations specifically assigned for aid purposes. First of a series of aid estimates are expected to be submitted to Congress shortly. In addition Congress may set aside aid sums in future Army and Navy appropriations.

Subject to these limits, the President may authorize manufacture of defense articles for Britain, reconditioning and repair of British ships and transmission of confidential defense information to nations fighting aggression.

Powers end June 30, 1943, or earlier if Congress adopts a concurrent resolution terminating the law. But life of aid contracts would extend to June 30, 1946.

Every effort at restrictions found leaders pleading with the Senate: "Don't tie the President's hands."

Hardest Fight on Navy

Briskest fight of the day came on the Walsh amendment to block transfer of any naval vessels, unless replacements were ready.

George was on his feet charging the amendment would "scuttle the bill" and Barkley warned the Senate:

"Nobody can tell what is about to happen in the Balkans and the Mediterranean where Britain may soon be fighting for her life. Under this proposal the United States could not offer a single naval airplane or ship to the British to use there."

Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, a supporter of the bill, took sharp issue in an hour-long speech for the Walsh amendment.

"Where do we stand if we loan or give to Britain some of our ships, and then, notwithstanding this aid, Britain is defeated and her navy sunk or captured," said Tydings.

Tydings said families of British naval officers would probably be held hostages by Germany, to obtain the fleet, if England is successfully invaded. He argued that 76 over-age destroyers could be sent to England, even under the Walsh amendment.

"We can't afford to give away anything that can't be replaced in case Britain falls," he said.

Terming the American Navy the "key" to the Western Hemisphere, Walsh shouted: "Let us not, for God's sake, unlock that door."

Walsh called the Navy, "our first line, the door to the household, to our free institutions, the door which gives us freedom, which gives us life and sustenance and security.

"If that door is unlocked," he said, 'and the Axis powers are permitted to have that door open to them, we shall have done tremendous injury to our country."

Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, said the Navy was deficient in "small, swift-moving craft," and this is the type Britain needs.

Barkley, George Reply

Barkley said the amendment "tore the heart out of the bill" and George declared that if England "needs aid at all, she needs it immediately, quickly," and the amendment would thwart that purpose.

For all practical purposes, the opposition battle was over when the Walsh amendment went down. Nineteen Republicans and one Progressive lined up with 13 Democrats for it. Forty-eight Democrats, 7 Republicans and 1 Independent voted "no."

Last major amendment effort came just before the final vote, on a complete substitute for the bill drawn by Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio.

Taft, as in a similar House Republican effort, proposed an outright loan of $2,000,000,000 to Britain in lieu of arms loans or leases.

The Ohio Republican used this as a vehicle for a parting attack on the bill.

Once again the Senate heard the charge:

"This bill puts us into the war up to the point of shooting a gun. And at that point they are going to shoot the gun."

George retorted that Taft was only repeating arguments "we have heard for 18 days." He reiterated his conviction that the bill did not mean war, but as administered by the President would be America's best weapon for peace.

Although the final tally was 60 to 31, Majority Whip Hill announced that two supporters of the bill, Van Nuys, of Indiana, and Thomas, of Oklahoma were absent and unpaired. Were they present, the count would have been 62 to 31.

British Hail Passage As War's Turning Point

New York, March 8 (AP).—The British radio tonight said that Senate passage of the lease-lend bill "marks the beginning of the end for a dictatorship now plaguing this continent," and "may be the turning point in the history of this war."

America has "definitely made common cause with Britain," it was added.

The regular announcer, J. B. McGeachy, said the Senate's action was "America's answer to Mr. Churchill's message to 'give us the tools and we will finish the job.'

"America's decision to send us without stint the weapons of victory can leave no doubt about the ultimate result of the war. . . . The decision will cause as much dismay in Germany as it causes satisfaction in this country. . . .

"Aid to Britain already has a great momentum. . . . We are confidently hoping that the President's signature will be the signal for one of those productive spurts for which American industry is justly famous."

Text of Lend-Lease Aid Bill as Amended and Passed by the Senate

Measure Includes Provision for Repair Of Friendly Ships

By the Associated Press

Here is the text of the Senate-approved British aid bill. Matter inserted by the Senate in the House-approved bill is inclosed in double parantheses:

(Section 1) an act further to promote the defense of the United States, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that this act may be cited as "an act to promote the defense of the United States."

Section 2. as used in this act—

(a) The term "defense article means—

(1) Any weapon, munition, aircraft, vessel, or boat;

(2) Any machinery, facility, tool, material, or supply necessary for the manufacture, production, processing, repair, serving, or operation of any article described in this subsection;

(3) Any component material or part of or equipment for any ((agricultural, industrial or other)) article described in this subsection;

(4) Any other commodity or article for defense. Such term "defense article" includes any article described in this subsection: manufactured or procured pursuant to Section 3, or to which the United States or any foreign government has or hereafter acquires title, possession, or control.

(B) The term "defense information" means any plan, specification, design, prototype, or information pertaining to any defense article.

Sec. 3. (a) Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law, the President may, from time to time, when he deems it in the interest of national defense, authorize the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, or the head of any other department or agency of the Government—

(1) To manufacture in arsenals, factories, and shipyards under their jurisdiction, or otherwise procure (to the extent to which funds are made available therefor, or contracts are authorized from time to time by the Congress, or both) any defense article for the government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States.

(2) To sell, transfer (title), exchange, lease, lend, or otherwise dispose of, to any such government any defense article, but no defense article not manufactured or procured under paragraph (1) shall in any way be disposed of under this paragraph, except after consultation with the chief of staff of the Army or the chief of Naval operations of the Navy, or both. The value of defense articles disposed of in any way under authority of this paragraph, and procured from funds heretofore appropriated, shall not exceed $1,300,000,000. (The value of such defense articles shall be determined by the head of the department or agency concerned or such other department, agency or officer as shall be designated in the manner provided in the rules and regulations issued hereunder. Defense articles procured from funds hereafter appropriated to any department or agency of the Government, other than from funds authorized to be appropriated under this act, shall not be disposed of in any way under authority of this paragraph except to the extent hereafter authorized by the Congress in the acts appropriating such funds or otherwise.)

(3) To test, inspect, prove repair, outfit, recondition, or otherwise to place in good working order (to the extent to which funds are made available therefor, or contracts are authorized from time to time by Congress, or both) any defense article for any such Government (or to procure any or all such services by private contract.)

(4) To communicate to any such Government any defense information, pertaining to any defense article furnished to such Government under paragraph (2) of this subsection.

(5) To release for export any defense article ((disposed of in any way under this subsection)) to any such government.

(b) The terms and conditions upon which any such foreign government receives any aid authorized under subsection (2) shall be those which the President deems satisfactory, and the benefit to the United States may be payment or repayment in kind or property, or any other direct or indirect benefit which the President deems satisfactory.

(c) After June 30, 1943, or after the passage of a concurrent resolutoin by the two Houses before June 30, 1943, which declared that the powers conferred by or persuant to subsection (a) are no longer necessary to promote the defense of the United States, neither the President nor the head of any department or agency shall exercise any of the powers conferred by or pursuant to subsection (a); except that until July 1, 1946, any such powers may be exercised to the extent necessary to carry out a contract or agreement with such a foregin government made before July 1, 1943, or before the passage of such concurrent resolution whichever is the earlier.)

(d) Nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize or to permit the authorization of convoying vessels by naval vessels of the United States.

(e) Nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize or to permit the authorization of the entry of any American vessel into a combat area in violation of section 3 of the Neutrality Act of 1939.

Sec. 4. All contracts or agreements made for the disposition of any defense article or defense information pursuant to section 3 shall contain a clause by which the foreign government undertakes that it will not, without the consent of the President, transfer title to or possession of such defense article or defense information by gift, sale, or otherwise, or permit its use by anyone not an office employe or agent of such foreign government.

Section 5. (a) The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, or the head of any other department or agency of the Government involved shall, when any such defense article or defense information is exported, immediately inform the department or agency designated by the President to administer Section 6 of the Act of July 2, 1940 (54 Stat 714), of the quantities, character, value, terms of disposition, and destination of the article and information so exported.

(b) The President from time to time, but not less frequently than once every ninety days, shall transmit to the Congress a report of operations under this act such information as he deems incompatible with the public interest to disclose. Reports provided for under this subsection shall be transmitted to the Secretary of the Senate or the Clerk of the House of Representatives, as the case may be, if the Senate or the House of Representatives, as the case may be, is not in session.

Sec. 6 (A) There is hereby authorized to be appropriated from time to time, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, such amounts as may be necessary to carry out the provisions and accomplish the purpose of this act.

(B) All money and all property which is converted into money received under section 3 from any government shall, with the approval of the director of the budget, revert to the respective appropriation or appropriations out of which funds were expended with respect to the defense article or defense information for which such consideration is received, and shall be available for expenditure for the purpose for which such expended funds were appropriated by law, during the fiscal year in which such funds are received and the ensuing fiscal year ((but in no event shall any funds so received be available for expenditure after June 30, 1946)).

Sec. 7. The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and the head of the department or agency shall in all contracts or agreements for the disposition of any defense article or defense information fully protect the rights of all citizens of the United States who have patent rights in and to any such article or information which is hereby authorized to be disposed of and the payments collected for royalties on such patents shall be paid to the owners and holders of such patents.

Sec. 8. The Secretaries of War and of the Navy are hereby authorized to purchase or otherwise acquire arms, ammunition and implements of war produced within the jurisdiction of any country to which Section 3 is applicable, whenever the President deems such purchase or acquisition to be necessary in the interests of the defense of the United States.

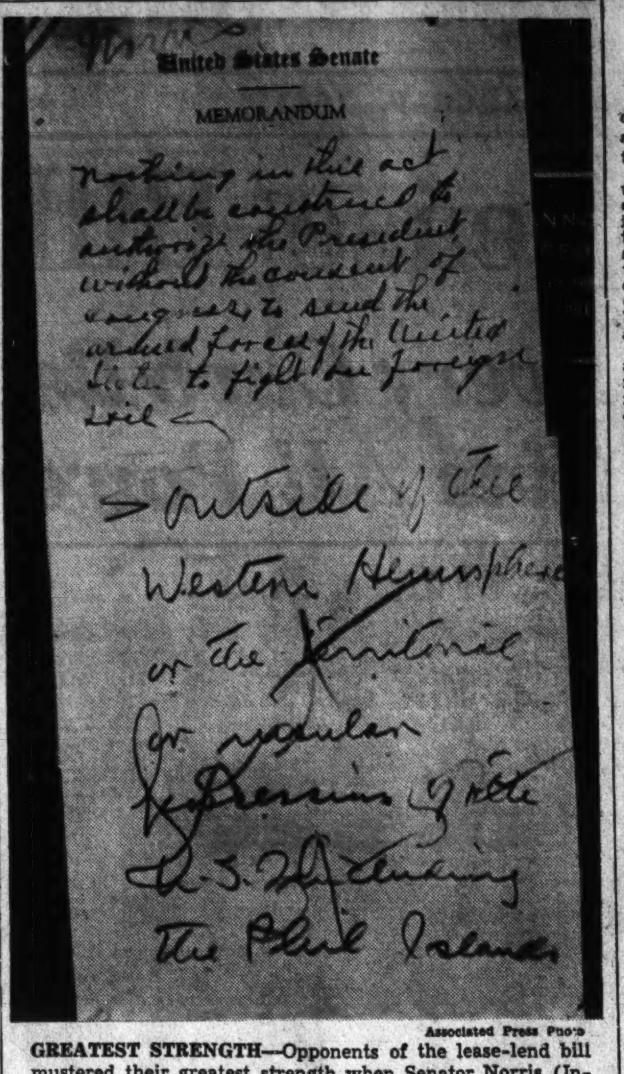
Sec. 9. The President may, from time to time, promulgate such rules and regulations as may be necessary and proper to carry out any of the provisions of this act; and he may exercise any power or authority conferred on him by this act through such department, agency, or officer as he shall direct.

(Sec. 10. If any provision of this act or the application of such provision to any circumstance shall be held invalid, the validity of the remainder of the act and the applicability of such provision to other circumstances shall not be affected thereby.)

(Nothing in this act shall be construed to change existing law relating to the use of the land and naval forces of the United States, except insofar as such use relates to the manufacture, procurement, and repair of defense articles, the communication of information and other noncombatant purposes enumerated in this act.)

*This Senate-approved provision was merely a revised version of a similar section in the House-approved bill.

'Act Further to Promote the Defense Of the United States' Gives President Broad Powers to Transfer Weapons


United States Senate

MEMORANDUM

nothing in this act shall be construed to authorize the President without the consent of Congress to send the armed forces of the United States to fight in foreign soil —

outside of the Western Hemisphere or the territorial

Associated Press Photo

GREATEST STRENGTH—Opponents of the lease-lend bill mustered their greatest strength when Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, sent up this hand-written amendment to the measure. Administration leaders rounded up enough votes to defeat it, 52-39

Lease-Lend Bill's Congressional Chronology

Copyright by New York Times

The chronology of the Congressional fight over the lease-lend bill was as follows:

January 10—Introduced in the Senate and House. Referred to committes.

January 11—House Military Affairs Committee votes, 15 to 4, to seek jurisdiction. President Roosevelt called for swift action.

January 12—Wendell Willkie announced support with modifications.

January 15—House Committee hearings began.

January 29—Committee votes four amendments. Hearings ended.

January 30—Bill reported favorably to House by vote of 17 to 8.

January 31—House Rules Committee votes to make bill the pending business. Senate Foreign Affairs Committee hearings poned.

February 3—Debate opened in House.

February 6—Opposition overridden except for amendment on ending powers, voted 148 to 141.

February 8—House passed bill on roll call vote, 260 to 165.

February 11—Senate hearings ended with testimony of Willkie.

February 13—Senate Committee limited bill's powers, reported it 15 to 8.

February 17—Senate debate opened.

March 4—General debate ended.

March 5—Seven amendments voted.

March 8—Bill passed Senate.

Roosevelt Informs Radio Audience Of Aid Victory

President Roosevelt departed from the prepared text of a broadcast to farmers last night to refer to the Senate's passage of the British aid bill, but he refrained from any comment, apparently because Congressional action is not yet complete.

"It may interest you to know that only a few hours ago the Senate passed by a vote of about 2 to 1 the lend-lease bill for aid to the democracies of the world," was all the President said.

Tennessee Poll Tax Upheld by Court

Cincinnati, March 8 (AP).—The Sixth United States Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the constitutionality of the Tennessee poll tax, affirming a United States District Court decision in the case of Henry C. Pirtle, coal dealer, of Grundy County, Tenn.

Rep. Rogers Enters Okla. Congress Race

Representative Rogers (Democrat), of Oklahoma, the State's Congressman-at-large, yesterday said he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the House in the Seventh Congressional District at the special primary election March 18.

His announcement was made a few hours before the deadline for filing with the State Election Board.

Britain and Spain Sign Trade Barter Agreement

Madrid, March 8 (AP).—The signing of an agreement between Britain and Spain, providing for Britain's purchase of mercury and oranges in exchange for wheat and rubber, was announced tonight.

England will take 12,000 flasks of mercury and 400,000 crates of oranges.

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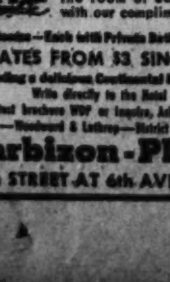

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Featuring This Batique Fawn Bedroom Group

It is the Hepplewhite motif finished in this unique color and effectively decorated. The basic appeal, of course, is the excellent construction—in genuine Honduras mahogany and finished in the Batique Fawn color. Full 8-piece group with twin beds.

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Lend-Lease Act To Start Billion Aid to Britain

By Cecil B. Dickson
International News Service Staff Writer

President Roosevelt is prepared to turn over to Britain $1,000,000,000 worth of freighters, airplanes, tanks, guns, ammunition, food and other supplies immediately after he signs the lease-lend bill, high officials disclosed yesterday.

Within the week, it was reported, he will ask Congress for $5,000,000,000 in cash and $5,000,000,000 in contractual authority for aid to Britain, and he may issue a proclamation placing the Nation on an emergency basis as a further step to speed production for both national and British defense.

The billion dollars worth of war material may be turned over at once under the $1,300,000,000 limit placed on the amount of defense equipment on hand and appropriated for that can be disposed of. It was authoritatively reported the request for additional funds for British aid will be over and above the $28,000,000,000 national defense program, although all material made for the British is to be adaptable to United States use.

Under the act, he will create a special Advisory Council composed of Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson, which is to work through W. Averell Harriman, British aid expediter, and Defense Coordinator Harry L. Hopkins, with the Office of Production Management and the Defense Commission.

The President himself, however, will handle most of the trading with the British Purchasing Commission in the final analysis, it was learned. He indicated to Democratic leaders that he would compel the British to make vital concessions for the war supplies loaned and leased to them, which will have an important bearing on trade between the United States and the British Empire after the war is ended.

It was reported the President would require the British pledge to take large quantities of surplus farm products, including cotton, meat, wheat and tobacco. In addition, the British are to be required to give this Government huge quantities of tin, rubber and other essentials of war.

The avowed purpose of making immediately available a larger number of freighters, planes and other war essentials to the British is to aid them in the anticipated attack by Germany on the British Isles this spring as well as to bolster their material for the impending Balkan campaign.

As a part of this program, the administration has prepared legislation to permit the Maritime Commission to charter 36 Danish ships now in American harbors.

House to Speed Measure

Democratic House leaders, meantime, planned to expedite final approval of the lease-lend bill as quickly as possible after the Senate passes the measure.

Speaker Rayburn announced they would seek to have the House approve the Senate amendments without sending the bill to conference between the two branches, which would cause added delay.

"We will seek unanimous consent of the House to agree to the Senate amendments," Rayburn said. "That failing, we will bring out a rule to permit immediate consideration of the amendments."

Speaker Rayburn made the announcement after conferring with Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, ranking Republican on the House-Foreign Affairs Committee and leader of the opposition in that branch.

"I will cooperate with the Democratic leaders in seeking unanimous consent," Fish said. "All we want is tim ein which to debate each amendment. We realize the Administration has the strength necessary to stamp final approval on the bill."

"We plan to get the bill to the President's desk for his signature by Wednesday at the latest," Rayburn said. "Every da ycounts and speed is needed."

Rayburn said that "no one knows what the British aid program is going to cost and that is the reason why Administration forces opposed any limitation."

"The President may ask for $10,000,000,000, $5,000,000,000 or $7,000,000,000," Rayburn said, "as the initial outlay."

From high Administration sources, however, it was said that the President is expected to ask for $5,000,000,000 in cash and $5,000,000,000 in contractual authority, but it was emphasized that it might be changed to $7,000,000,000 in cash and $3,000,000,000 in contractual authority.

The amount of his initial request, a high official said, may be limited to the potential production capacity of American industry.

Nazi Air Plants In France Forecast

New York, March 8 (AP).—The political representative in the United States of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Free French forces fighting with England, charged today that Germany was preparing to set up aircraft factories in unoccupied France in violation of the German-French armistice terms.

"In order to offset the aid which America will give Britain, Germany is preparing to start aircraft factories in unoccupied France," Maurice Garreau-Dombasle said at a press conference. "They are requisitioning in the unoccupied zone all goods that they need, and particularly silk material for parachutes."

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A whole young chicken prepared in a most delicious form (12-14 pieces); fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread.
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Aid Bill Headaches Fly

Harris & Ewing Photo

SYMBOLIC OF FEELING—Most of the Senate felt like Senator Connally last night as he tossed up a handful of copies of the lease-lend bill after its passage

COLOR, from Page 1.

Majority Leader Barkley's anticlimactic request for confirmation of a list of appointees to postmasterships. A crowd of 700 began to move out of the galleries, shepherded by a force of 40 Capitol police.

The swift release of Senatorial emotions came after eight hours of debate and the concentrated drama of the roll call, with half the 91 Senators in the chamber following the voting on their own tally sheets.

Glass Does Not Raise Voice

Tom Connally, of Texas, whose flowing hair and bow tie have been a Senate landmark for 12 years, shouted out his "aye." Robert La Follette, of Wisconsin, put equal vehemence in his "no." Carter Glass, the 82-year-old Virginian, who had gotten off several resounding "no's" in voting against amendments to the bill, did not raise his voice on the final roll call.

Minority Leader McNary studied the steel girders supporting the roof of the Senate chamber as the clerk neared his name, then quietly answered "aye." Most of his Republican colleagues were voting against the measure. His running mate in the 1940 campaign, Wendell Willkie, was a vigorous supporter of the bill.

Earlier in the day there was a mild flurry on the floor when a woman seated in the front row of the galleries suddenly unfurled a banner reading "H. R. 1776 Means War. Vote No."

Clark Points to Police

Capitol police removed the banner and escorted the woman to the office of the Senate Sergeant-at-arms, Chesley W. Jurney, where she gave her name as Mrs. Elsie Canefa, of New York City. "She agreed to go back to Union Station," Jurney reported.

The crowded galleries and heavy police detail figured in the debate when Senator Clark cried, "You can see how the people feel about this bill by the fact that they have to put all those police up there to watch them."

Clark said there had not been "such a sight" in a legislative chamber "since the time of Charles the First."

"Why they even have police watching the Senators' wives," he added, pointing to a gallery where Mrs. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg and others were sitting. Several wives of Senators were knitting during the debate.

Suggests Transfer

When Senator Nye was interrupted in his final attack on the bill by a trio of Democratic Senators shouting for a vote, he suggested some of the police in the galleries "might better be transfered to the floor."

Capitol police said the detail on duty in and around the Senate galleries was "the usual force for a capacity crown" and denied that any unusual precautions were taken.

Lieut. William Ballinger stated that about 50 men had been on duty at one time or another during the day. This number was equaled at other times in the lend-lease debate and several times in the debates on conscription and neutrality act revision, he added.

480 Warships Built in Last Year, Briton Reports

London, March 8 (AP).—Sir Victor Warrender, financial secretary of the admiralty, declared today that in the year ending March 31 Britain will have completed 480 warships "large and small."

In a war weapons week speech at Grantham, Sir Victor declared the navy was "tending old vessels with such skill and daring that they are performing feats of endurance never expected of them by their designers."

He declared that if Britons failed "to use every exertion to save money and shipping space" they would "lose the war for our country as surely as would a rash or incompetent admiral."

French Food Held Up; Italy Must Warn Navy

The State Department disclosed yesterday that the sailing of the American Export liner Exmouth with food for French children in unoccupied France had been delayed ten days as a result of Italy's notification that it needed longer time to notify naval units.

LaGuardia Backs Republican for Simpson's Place

New York, March 8 (AP).—Mayor LaGuardia today indorsed Joseph Clark Baldwin, Republican candidate for Congress, in a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Republican Kenneth Simpson.

President Roosevelt, who had LaGuardia's support in his third-term campaign, yesterday indorsed the candidacy of Dean Alfange, Democrat.

In a telegram to Seventeenth Congressional District constituents who had asked his opinion, LaGuardia said he believed national unity could best be served by electing Baldwin since Eugene P. Connolly, American Labor Party candidate, had voiced opposition to the lease-lend bill.

Although Baldwin was "of the opposing party," LaGuardia said, Baldwin favored H. R. 1776 "to aid England in the fight against dictator countries" and "coming from the minority, his aid in legislation recommended by the President would be of great value."

The mayor did not mention Alfange, who also indorsed the lend-lease bill.

N.A.M. Plans Defense 'Clinics' To Cure Production Snags

By the Associated Press

New York, March 8.—In an effort to establish regional "pooling" of armament industries, the National Association of Manufacturers soon will initiate a series of "defense clinics" throughout the Nation.

This development in the United States' effort to rearm ahead of previous schedules was disclosed today by officials of the association.

Under plans still subject to modifications, N. A. M. officials, officers of the Army and Navy, and local industrial organizations will take part in an "all-out" effort to coordinate defense industries on regional bases.

To Tour Nation

The program calls for a special trainload of service and manufacturing experts to travel thousands of miles within two months in an intensive drive for defense coordination.

The itinerary for the first 11 days: March 17, Richmond; March 18, Charlotte, N. C.; March 19, Atlanta; March 20, Meridan, Miss.; March 21, Mobile; March 24, New Orleans; March 25, Houston; March 26, Dallas; March 27, Oklahoma City, and March 28, Wichita, Kas.

Additional trips are in progress of arrangement. The N. A. M. intends to conduct its clinics in 36 States housing the majority of industrial centers.

The clinics will constitute an attempt to show local manufacturers just how they can help in the defense program and to obtain volunteers in the community pooling plan by which Government contractors will be able to obtain assistance from local firms without Government orders.

Already in Operation

This plan is in operation in several localities and the N. A. M. reports greatly heightened output.

Heading the clinic personnel will be Walter D. Fuller, president of the N. A. M. Discussions will be directed by Walter Weisenburger, executive vice president of the organization.

Local ordnance officers of the United States Army will be invited to participate in the sessions and it is likely that various corps area commanders will be asked to tell the regional manufacturers just what they can do to take care of military needs.

Fahey Issues Plea To Avoid Another Building Boom

John H. Fahey, Federal Home Loan Bank Board chairman, called upon lending institutions yesterday to try to avoid "a repetition of the real estate excesses which preceded 1929." He said "signs of a recurrence of speculative building" already had appeared.

"Particularly under present conditions," Fahey said in a statement, "we should not forget that extreme boom periods in home and building construction are inevitably followed by depressed conditions and that changes in the real estate cycle are usually much more severe than in general business."

He added that there w[...] of the "apparent renewal [...] building of homes, such as o[...] in the boom days of 19[...] Lending institutions can [...] shoddy construction of homes [...] to amining contracts and making [...] lar inspections during the [...] period, Fahey said.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

★ KNOX 'CHANTICLEER' IN 'BAYBERRY BROWN' . . . a new-for-Spring color sensation. A new shade of brown that blends with almost every suit you own. Casual semi-sports model with the Crestwell edge that s-t-a-y-s. Colorful two-tone puggree band. Raleigh exclusive............ $7.50

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★ MANHATTAN'S newest STRIPED OXFORD SHIRT is the perfect early Spring Shirt. The rugged (but porous) weave blends with the majority of Spring's fabrics (most notably tweeds). Wide tapestripes in pastel blue, green and tan against white. Note the comfortable looking (and feeling) button down collar $2

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★ Blazing forth like a Gaucho's serape are the colors in this handsome neckwear. Colorful, yes . . . in the neat-but-not-gaudy tradition. Blazer stripes in neat variations in twill and satin-type fabrics. Rio red, Andes blue, Brazil-nut brown and Amazon green in striking contrasts.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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AS A
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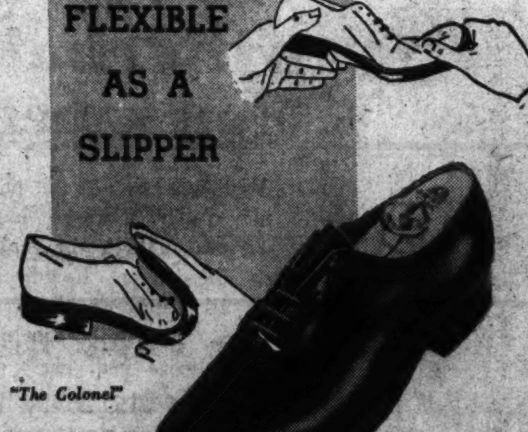

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It's a seamless shoe, made of ONE piece of fine select calfskin on the famed Hurdler last. That means it hugs your foot gently as nature intended . . . yet you have lightweight shoe comfort. Black or tan. Sizes 5½ to 12; widths AA to E. A Raleigh exclusive.

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SHETLANDS
By HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

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★ ★ ★
This 'good-neighbor' policy of Hart Schaffner & Marx is creating quite a bit of favorable comment. From the Pampas of the Argentine comes a luxurious, mellow shetland fabric that you'll 'go to town' smartly in this well-dressed Spring.

★ ★ ★
Loomed in the good old U. S. A. of Corriente and Punta wools, blended into the softest-looking suit you've worn in ages. It's a shetland destined to give longer and better-looking service than the shetland-type fabrics of old! Try it as an early Spring tonic to your wardrobe.

★ ★ ★
Favorite Pan-American shades: Cactus Green, Pampas Grass Tan, Gaucho Grey and Mountain-mist Blue. Plenty of style, Hart Schaffner & Marx exclusive tailoring and still . . . they're budget priced at $35.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

...on Votes End Pact ...ith U.S. Steel

By the Associated Press

...Steel Workers Organizing ...ttee, one of the big units of the ..., moved last night to termi... its present wage agreement ... subsidiaries of the United ... Steel Corporation and open ...tiations for a new one.

...erring to informal talks with "Big Steel" management started ...ng ago as last November, ...ay said at Pittsburgh that "it ...utter futility to continue our ...ssions on the basis on which ... were talking." The union de...ds a 10-cent an hour wage in...se; the company offered 2½ ... increase which would boost ... corporation's payroll to ...000 workers about $13,000,000 ...

...al notification of the United ... Steel management of the ... for negotiations will auto...ally terminate the present ...ment with the S.W.O.C., unless ...nderstanding is reached with...0 days.

...s Advised

...ay said that late yesterday ...sed Benjamin Fairless, presi... the steel corporation, of his ...on and that Fairless agreed ... step should be taken.

...re is nothing else to be done," ... said. "It was utter futility ...ontinue our discussions on the ...is on which we were talking."

Murray referred to his informal discussions with the corporation's vice president, William Beye, which he said began last November 7 and had been strung along.

Murray's announcement came after a five-hour meeting with leaders from 66 C. I. O. local units in the steel corporation who, Murray said, authorized the action.

Here in Washington, the Office of Production Management failed in a new effort to end the 45-day-old strike at the Allis-Chalmers Co.'s plant in Milwaukee which has tied up $45,000,000 of defense production.

The OPM announced that the company had refused to accept without additional guarantees a proposal that a referee be named to rule on certain disputes between the management and the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers.

OPM officials said that the U. A. W. sought "union security" under which the company could be called upon to discharge a worker who had not paid his union dues. The company, said the OPM, wanted guarantees that no such power be given the referee.

Stoppage Postponed

Meanwhile, Neil Brant, official of the Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union (C. I. O.), said a stoppage originally scheduled for tomorrow at the Thomas A. Edison Industries, Inc., in New Jersey had been postponed pending submission of new company proposals on a contract.

At another New Jersey plant, however, workers were to walk out at midnight. An official of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A. F. L.) announced that the local at the South Plainfield plant of the Cornell-Dubilier Electric Corporation plant had voted to strike.

Frank A. Diana, local president, said the union was seeking wage increases. Octave Blake, president of the company, said the firm had been ordered by the Labor Board to bargain with no union pending an election.

At Chicago, J. A. Gillies, vice chairman of the Western Railways conference committee, announced that the carriers in that organization had been "forced" to request the National Mediation Board to assume jurisdiction in a controversy with 14 nonoperating railroad brotherhoods. The brotherhoods, he said, had rejected the carriers' offer to negotiate the employes' demands for vacations with pay.

Pittsburgh Paper Strike

At Pittsburgh, Oliver J. Keller, general manager of the Post-Gazette, said a series of conferences between officials of the newspaper and union representatives yesterday produced "no change" in a strike of about 40 employes of the circulation department.

Members of the A. F. of L., Pittsburgh Newspaper Alliance called the strike Friday, claiming a non-union man had performed the work of a union member. Keller said the strike action violated an arbitration clause in the union contract.

The paper's last two editions were distributed today under a truce arrangement. The first two editions were not published.

Green Indorses Teachers' Union In Leftist Purge

New York, March 8 (AP).—The Times says that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, backed the executive council of the American Federation of Teachers today in its efforts to revoke the charters of three locals on charges of Communist domination.

Two of the locals are in New York and the third in Philadelphia.

The Times said Green appealed to the national membership of the Teachers Union to vote for expulsion of the three locals in a referendum ordered by the executive council.

The paper quoted the A. F. of L. president as saying in Washington that "we stand shoulder to shoulder with the executive council in urging that the charters of these locals be revoked. The teachers in this country will not join a union that is influenced in any way by the Communist philosophy."

The Central Trades and Labor Council of New York has adopted a resolution approving attempts to oust Teachers Union, Local 5, and College Teachers Union, Local 5537, here. The council voted to assist in the formation of new unions.

Cincinnati Seeks To Settle Strike Of School Firemen

Cincinnati, March 8 (AP).—Representatives of the school board and striking firemen and engineers re...ed negotiations late today with... comment, leaving nearly 50,000 ...lic school children still uncer...n as to whether a two-day holi... of last week would continue ...day. The discussions will be ...imed tomorrow.

Prefers Red Tape To Marriage

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

VERA HRUBA, 19-year-old figure skater, who yesterday chose Uncle Sam's red tape to marriage to avoid enforced return to German-occupied Prague, her birthplace. In America since October 1, 1938, on an extended visitor's permit, Miss Hruba has received hundreds of marriage proposals. Acceptance of one would permit her to remain here. But "I don't want to make a business of marriage," she said. So, she will go to Vancouver, B. C., to apply to the American consul for a permit to reenter America

U. S. to Double Panzer Force By September

By the Associated Press

Military authorities disclosed yesterday the Army intends to double its new armored force early this fall, and it was reported the move might entail retention of some Selective Service trainees as well as National Guardsmen in service beyond a single year.

Along with a possible request to Congress for authority to keep the National Guard in service for an additional 6 to 12 months, the War Department was reported to have under consideration a request to expand the land forces beyond the total of 1,418,000 set for June 15.

Selective Service trainees could be retained, military men said, by placing them on duty as reservists after completion of their initial one-year training. However, authorization would have to be voted by Congress.

It was stressed that present studies were tentative and that decisions hinged on international developments. Some officials have expressed hope that the Regular Army may be expanded by volunteers from the trainees to take care of prospective future needs for trained man power. The regulars, serving three-year enlistments, now number some 500,000.

By September or October, sufficient tanks, guns and other equipment are expected to be available to equip up to six armored divisions of the type the Nazis used in the sweep through France. Two divisions are fully organized already, and two others are in the early stages of organization. In its present form, an armored division requires some 11,000 men.

One eventual development of the expansion will be organization of the armored force into a separate branch somewhat like the Air Corps, headed by a lieutenant general.

In addition to the new divisions, orders already have been issued for formation of ten new tank battalions next June.

New light tanks designed in the light of European war developments are expected to start flowing this month from one plant at the rate of four a day, with the output mounting toward 15 a day. First deliveries of a new type 25-ton medium tank are due in a few weeks. Heavy 55-ton tanks are not expected for months.

Following a German precedent, the War Department announced that air defenses in the continental United States would be centralized under direction of the commander of the Army's mobile general headquarters airfarce.

An air defense command, set up in December, 1939, with headquarters at Mitchel Field, Long Island, and commanded by Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, already is in operation.

The German army groups planes, antiarcraft guns, warning nets and other air raid defenses under the air force, whereas in the United States several Army branches have shared control.

20 Killed, 60 Hurt In Chilean Wreck

Valparaiso, Chile, March 8 (U.P.).—Twenty persons were reported killed and at least 60 were believed injured when a northbound express train derailed and overturned today at Palos Quemados, 20 miles north of Calera.

The accident occurred at 3:40 p. m. on a downgrade at Palos Quemados.

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on
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by
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Under the Auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

Unions Slipping, Ford Says; Adds He'll Never Recognize One

By James H. Cobb, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ways, Ga., March 8.—Henry Ford said today he believes unions are "losing ground" and that he has no intention of recognizing them as bargaining agencies for employes of the Ford Motor Co.

"We do not intend to submit to any union, and those who belong to one are being fooled," the manufacturer said in an interview at his plantation home here, thus indicating his attitude has not changed since he refused to recognize union leaders four years ago.

"A union is like a big spider's web," he continued, "once inside the web, the workmen can't move."

"Freedom, freedom of speech and personal pursuits, is the keystone of our American Government.

"American industry should be free to function; American workmen must remain free to do as they will, without being shackled by a few union leaders who are using the defense program to advance themselves.

"What have unions given in return for the initiation fees and dues collected of men employed on defense projects, men who were compelled to join unions for the first time in order to secure jobs waiting for them and for which they are qualified?

"With thousands of our fine young men serving in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps for only a few dollars a month, how can unions justify strikes which are intended more to advance the cause of unions than to benefit the workers themselves?"

Accuse Competitors

Ford charged that "competitors" aided creation of unions.

"Some of the strikes in some Detroit plants were pulled off by company henchmen in order to lay men off when production was running ahead of orders," he declared.

"The men in our plants are satisfied generally with wages and conditions. Occasionally agitators try to keep our employes stirred up, but the men know they will be treated fairly by the company, without outside intervention."

Ford talked quietly, but with conviction, here on the Georgia estate where he and Mrs. Ford are spending several weeks.

"In my opinion," he said, "unions are losing ground and haven't a leg to stand on.

"The American people are on to their scheme of operation and citizens will rise up if unions continue to hamper the defense program."

Edsel Shares Views

The manufacturer said his son, Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor Co., was "in accord" with his views on unions.

"We've been battling with about the same crowd for 37 years now," he recalled. It started with the Seldon patent fight 37 years ago. That was an effort to remove us from the automobile industry. There have been so many others since it is difficult to enumerate them all, but always back of the scene is the same group out to get us.

"We talk with our employes personally. We have always paid the best wages possible and increased them voluntarily. There is no place for a union in a picture like this."

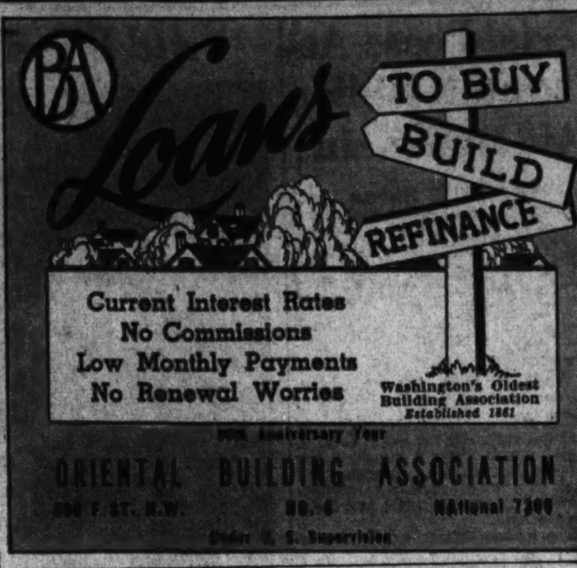
During his stay here Ford keeps in close touch with conditions at Dearborn, Mich., where his largest plants are located. He reads newspapers daily, listens to the radio, and otherwise observes current events.

U. S. Air Forces Accept 4,813 CAB Graduates

Copyright by New York Times

A total of 4,813 graduates of the civilian pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Board had volunteered and been accepted by the Army and Navy air forces up to March 1. Also 914 flight instructors had been "fed" to the two services.

Thus far, 37,277 pilots have completed the student courses, 3,911 of them in the secondary phase. A total of 2,063 instructors have received a "refresher" course.



Post Want Ads Bring Results

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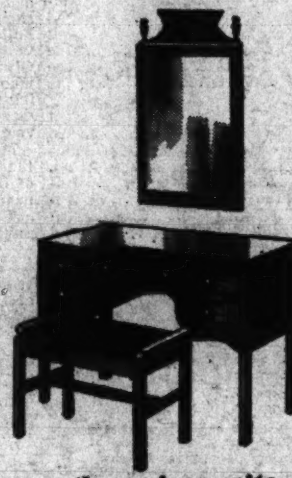
Pieces may be purchased separately:
Chest, $39
Bed, $22
Dresser, $49
Vanity, $49

Illustrated in April Issue "House Beautiful" Magazine



three-piece suite includes bed, chest and dresser or vanity

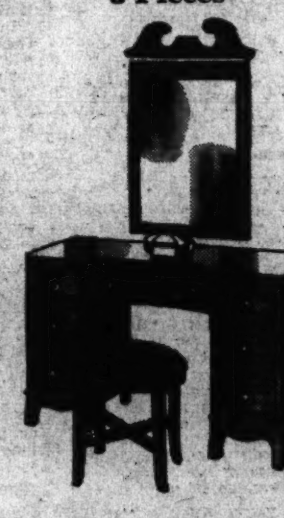
with open-work bed

$139
3 Pieces

In this group we have a full-size bed with artistic open work at head and foot. The five-drawer dresser and the five-drawer chest have gracefully bowed fronts. $139.

Pieces may be purchased separately:
Chest, $46
Bed, $37
Dresser, $56
Vanity, $56

Illustrated in April Issue "House Beautiful" Magazine



three-piece suite includes bed, chest and dresser or vanity

with chair-back bed

$159
3 Pieces

Another edition of this popular seller. Shield shape mirrors on both the vanity and the dresser. Bow fronts on all three of the case pieces. Three pieces including full-size bed, chest on chest and either vanity or the dresser. $159.

Pieces may be purchased separately:
Dresser, $65
Vanity, $65
Chest on chest, $55
Bed, $39

Illustrated in April Issue "House Beautiful" Magazine

three-piece suite includes bed, chest and dresser or vanity

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120 D.C. Girls Attend Army 'Test Dance'

GIRLS, from Page 1.

Accounting Office. She was with Alice Worthline, 2531 Q Street Northwest, the second in line. Alice works for Veterans' Administration.

"We can sew and cook," they said gaily. "Maybe we can sew a button on a soldier's uniform."

The marble first-floor corridor of the District Building, where you go to fill out your income tax forms, fills with girls. It's getting toward time to register. Newsreel men set up their Klieg lights. Flashlight bulbs are popping. Reporters are scribbling.

"Gee," isn't it exciting. We're going to be famous . . ."

There, see that man in the dark glasses? That's Archie Edwards, (take a full breath) chairman of the subcommittee on Government Employes Service of the committee on welfare and consumer interest of the District Defense Council. He's in charge of the "draft" of girls. He's not wearing those dark glasses by orders of his wife. He has a stye on one eye. His phone has been ringing day and night with requests for information, but he looks cheerful.

Volunteer registrants, older men and women who work for the Government or just wanted to help out, sit down at a long row of tables, equipped with registration blanks in duplicate.

The photographers pick out a "Number One Girl." Thelma Cromer, a 19-year-old brunette with fun-filled eyes, is tapped for the honor.

"Where do you work, Thelma?"

"The telephone company."

"Oh, oh. Not a Government girl? Sorry?"

But Thelma, who lives at 2928 Nelson Place Southeast, has a winning personality. They put her on the "reserve list" and hunt for a real Government girl to be "Number One."

Mary Lee Jones, 21, blue eyes, blond hair, perfect complexion, 5 feet 3 inches tall, 114 pounds, of 4425 Fourteenth Street Northwest, becomes official "Number One Girl," the Cinderella of the afternoon.

She Loves to Waltz

Col. David McCoach, District Engineer Commissioner, and Gen. John N. Greely, commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade, fill out her registration blank.

"Can you dance?"

"I don't remember when I started. I don't tango or rumba. But I love to dance the waltz," Mary Lee answers, blushing.

Her words come softened by a Southern accent. She's from Alabama, a town called Seluria, 25 miles from Birmingham.

"Why did you register, Mary Lee?"

"I thought it would be patriotic—and a lot of fun."

"It's a Pleasure"

She lives in an apartment with some other Alabamans whom she met after she got here, hasn't met many boys in Washington yet. She's dressed in a navy blue dress, with a sky blue ruffled yoke. A blue halo hat with a light blue veil sets off her attractive features.

"Do you feel this is a duty or a pleasure?"

"Oh, a pleasure," she says with emphasis.

Col. McCoach marks "excellent" down on the registration form for her appearance and personality.

"Next, please."

Good Time for Boys

Then they start registering in earnest, all 500 of them.

Having a rousing good time are three youths chosen to represent the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

They are Mike Slavik, 22, of the Headquarters Company, Washington, a native of Pennsylvania; Corpl. Thomas Carcelli, 20, of Struthers, Ohio, a Marine stationed at the Navy Yard, and the sailor, Joseph Jones, 20, of the Navy Yard Receiving Ship, member of the seaman's branch of the Presidental Guard, who hails from Waynesboro, Tenn.

"They're a nice bunch of girls," says Sailor Jones, looking them over with a critical, experienced eye. "They all shape up pretty well. A little above average, I'd say."

Escored by Motorcycles

The uniformed youths appear on a radio program with some of the first girls to register. They say it was a big thrill.

The registration takes 3½ hours, but the first 120 girls are driven out to Arlington Cantonment in three busloads, with motorcycle escorts.

Inside the First Battalion Headquarters wait 100 Regular Army soldiers, brushed and polished, nervously eager to see what the girls are like.

The girls file into the hall.

Sergeant Plays Host

"You're in the Army now," one whispers to a friend. The boys smirk, look, nod their heads in approval. Toothy, bashful grins flash from 100 faces.

There's an epidemic of bashfulness at first. Dozens of boys suddenly remember they can't dance.

But Sergt. L. E. Humphries and his comely wife turn host and hostess. Instead of barking orders, the campaign-hardened sergeant grabs boys and girls by the arm, pushes them together.

"Take your choice," he says to the girls. "If you see a good soldier, grab him."

"Here, son, at least talk to one of them," he says to the boys, pushing them gently but firmly.

Gradually the ice thaws. They start dancing, swinging, jitterbugging.

"How did you do it?" one stagline stander asks a pal.

"I just said I'm Private Joseph Enroughty of the Service Company, Twelfth Infantry. I come from Virginia. She said I'm Julia Griffith. I work at the Commerce Department. How are you? And there we were—dancing. It was easy."

"I like the idea," says Corporal Emery C. Tillis of Company C. "The more girls the better."

There will be regular dances both for men in uniform and for civilian employes of the National and District Governments, jamming Washington to work for national defense.

Girls of almost all ages, 18 to well above 40, registered. They gave their name, address, telephone number, height, weight, age and dancing ability and were marked for appearance and personality.

The cards will be recorded by the punch system and the girls will then be invited by number.

Doing Their Bit . . .

1. Prospective dancing partners for soldiers stationed in nearby camps registered for duty at the District Building yesterday and later went to Arlington Cantonment by bus for a dance. Dancees are shown leaving the bus. Then the girls were . . .

2. . . . introduced to the soldiers. Here, Mrs. L. E. Humphries introduces Julia Griffith to Private Joseph Enroughty (right), Service Company, Twelfth Infantry, while Sergt. L. E. Humphries looks on. The Humphries were hosts. Then . . .

Post Staff Photos

3. . . . the dance got under way. Mary Lee Jones, the first girl registered, dances with Maj. S. G. Conley, Twelfth Infantry public relations officer

Woman Without a Country, Princess Hohenlohe, Arrested

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, March 8.—Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, whose appeal from a deportation order was rejected in Washington last Wednesday, was arrested at her Palo Alto apartment today and taken to the hospital wing of the immigration detention station.

The Hungarian woman, friend of German Consul General Fritz Wiedemann here, had been at liberty on $25,000 bail pending an appeal.

Described in the British Parliament as a Nazi sympathizer, she was ordered deported because her presence was regarded as inimical to the interests of this country.

When the deportation order first was served on her she was in the presence of Wiedemann, but he stated afterward that the German government had no interest in her case since she was not a German citizen. Since then her attorneys say they have contacted 50 countries in a futile effort to find one that would allow her to enter.

I. F. Wixon, district immigration director, was not available tonight, and subordinates said no one was empowered to make an official statement about the arrest.

Joseph Bullock, the princess' attorney, said he was informed the action was taken "on telegraphic instructions from Washington."

In Washington, immigration officials said they had not been informed of the princess' arrest, but that it would be a "normal step" since the Board of Immigration Appeals had decided against her.

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E-Boats Sank 2 Destroyers, Nazis Claim

By the Associated Press

Berlin, March 8.—A swoop by a fleet of Adolf Hitler's motor speedboats was declared by authorized Nazis tonight to have sunk two British destroyers and ten merchantmen off the southeast coast of England.

The merchant tonnage sent to the bottom by these fast little craft was given at 45,600 and the two warships were put at 1,090 tons each. In conjunction with victories claimed by the high command for Nazi bombers and submarines, the total tonnage reported sunk by German sources today was 81,980; the total ships, 16.

The high command, itself, claimed only that the speedboats themselves sank six merchantment and the two destroyers, but informed spokesmen boosted the total on the basis of later information.

German newspapers reported jubilantly that the overnight speedboat foray meant that six of Britain's precious destroyers have been sunk in the past nine weeks, compared to eight in the first seven months of the present war.

Two of the mercrantmen sunk, it was hinted, were "important" tankers.

Reporting the speed-boat victory, the German high command credited the British with a stiff defense.

Mass Raids On, Bomb Traps London Night Club Crowd

BRITISH, from Page 1.

hit the dance floor.

Lights in the club remained on, revealing the chaos where seconds before there had been laughter and gayety.

Civil defense workers quickly restored order and began rescue work.

Soldiers, sailors and royal air force men on leave joined air raid workers in rescue work immediately after the bomb fell, although other bombs were coming down in the sector.

Crowds which gathered around the club wreckage quickly scattered as more bombs fell.

Bombs falling on both sides of another cafe caused casualties.

Masses of German planes were dumping hundreds of high explosives on the capital.

The fury of the Luftwaffe was met by intense and spectacular anti-aircraft fire. The crash of heavy bombs mingled in numerous London districts with the roar of defending guns and flares and tracer bullets lighted the city's skies.

At least one public shelter was hit; hospitals were warned to prepare for casualties. Buildings trembled under the shock of high explosive blasts, flares lighted the sky, revealing a criss-cross of vapor trails from the planes.

The night raiders came after a day of air attacks on England's east coast and in Scotland, in which, some British sources said, three bombers were shot down. The air ministry officially accounted for only two.

They flew across a moonlit Dover Strait, where only a light southeast wind was blowing.

London's sirens sounded soon after 8 p. m. (2 p. m., E. S. T.), and quickly the raid was in full cry. Observers in one district reported many planes overhead, and watchers in another section said six or seven separate waves of bombers had passed.

One observer accounted at least 15 high explosive bombs. Then, he said, "Something screaming came down out of the sky trailing sparks. It may have been a bomb or it may have been a raider shot down."

From another district, an observer telephoned that "they are dropping them out here just like the earlier blitzes."

Some planes approached London from a westerly direction, indicating they had skirted the capital's defenses to unleash their force on the western section.

Of the day raids, the air and home security ministries said bombs were dropped at several points on the English and Scottish east coasts, but "they did little damage except in one town in East Anglia, where several houses were damaged.

"Casualties were few."

The toll of air warfare on civilian lives was raised by the announcement of the air and home security ministries that 789 civilians were killed in raids on Britain last month while 1,068 were injured.

Those casualties were approximately half the figures for January, however. In that month, 1,502 were killed and 2,012 injured.

The total official casualties for the raids since last June through February stood at 24,371 killed and 35,373 injured.

Gayda Implies Greece Will Continue to Fight

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, March 8.—Virginio Gayda today for the second time in succession writes that the Italians by their resistance in Albania are holding the entire Greek army nailed to that front, leaving the Bulgarian frontier unguarded for the Germans. This is putting a new aspect on the situation and everybody is wondering today whether the Greek problem is going to be settled after all as at first supposed by combined military and diplomatic pressure exercised from both sides of the Axis.

The whole question is one of time and weather. If there is really a great hurry and proper spring weather as well as complete preparations for a counteroffensive cannot be awaited then another solution would have to be found. From the viewpoint of an ultimate Axis victory against Britain, it is pointed out that it will not matter much whether the Italians have conquered Greece, or the Germans have, or both.

Vichy to Set Up Anti-Jew Board

Vichy, France, March 8 (AP).—The French Council of Ministers announced today that a general commissariat would be created to handle the Jewish problem and informed quarters said it probably would be charged with enforcement of the anti-Jewish laws.

A law of last October forbids Jews to hold government, military or educational offices or work on newspapers, in radio or motion pictures.

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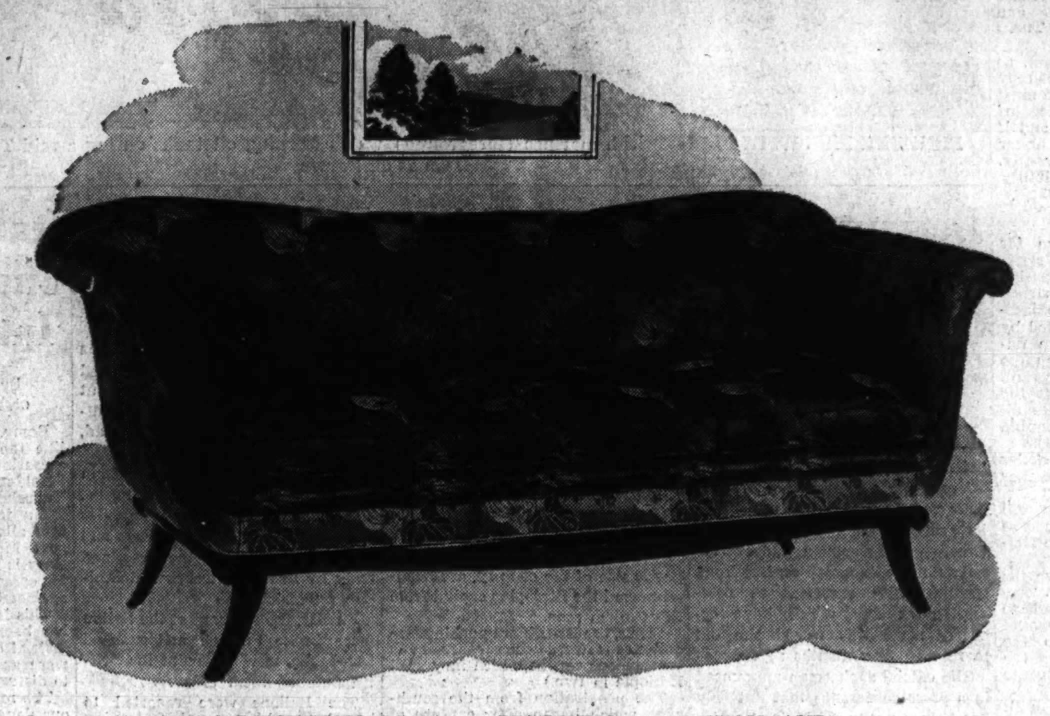

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CHOOSE PRE-BLENDED, COORDINATED COLORS
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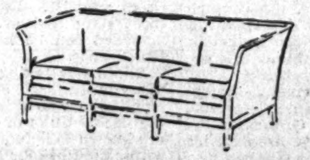
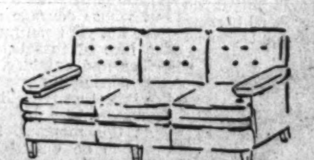
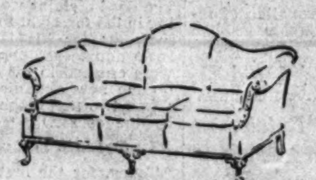


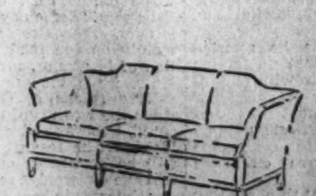
TUXEDO . . . an elegant, aristocratic English style Karpen Sofa, solid mahogany . . . $139



ENGLISH LOUNGE . . . a comfortable tufted back Karpen Sofa nicely proportioned $139



CHIPPENDALE . . . a Karpen Sofa with rich elegance and grace of line, solid Honduras mahogany $139



18TH CENTURY . . . a delightful Karpen Sofa of Georgian charm and classic beauty. Comfortable, too! $139

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Greece Asks If Turkey Will Aid Her

By the Associated Press

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 8.—Greece has asked the Turks to say flatly whether or not they propose to fulfill mutual assistance treaties and come to the aid of the Greeks if the Germans loose their expected offensive from Bulgaria upon Thrace and Eastern Macedonia, Balkan diplomats were informed tonight.

[In Ankara, a high Turkish political source was quoted by United Press as stating that Germany might attack Turkey, and added that Turkey, with British aid would act at the precise moment when she could make the best defensive use of her army and geographical position.

[He added, however, that Turkey would not necessarily fight if Germany attacked Greece. The Turks, he said, would not waste their strength in an offensive attempt to outflank the Germans.]

The Greek Minister to Anakara, these informants added, has requested a yes or no answer from the Turkish Foreign Office, pointing to a pact of September, 1933, under which Turkey and Greece pledged themselves to defend one another's fronter in Thrace by arms if necessary.

By the Balkan Entente Treaty of 1934, too—signed by Yugoslavia and Rumania as well as Greece and Turkey—the Greeks and Turks promised mutual aid.

Under this second agreement, as its implications were described by informed persons here, Turkey must help in the defense of Greece if she is attacked by Germany and if Bulgaria joins the attack either simultaneously or subsequently. Thus, a two-sided responsibility was attributed to the Turks.

Greeks Still Defiant

The Greeks maintained, so far as could be seen from their statements and actions, a determination to fight if the Germans strike. There was no information to indicate that they had been affected by the Nazi diplomatic offensive designed to make them give up the war with Italy—an offensive in which it was understood that the Germans had promised Greece all territory she held at the beginning of the fighting last October 28.

An open letter to Adolf Hitler published in the Greek newspaper Kathimerini declared produly:

"The army of free Greeks will stand, if called upon, in Thrace as it stood in Epirus (against the Italian invasion)."

If the Germans want to save the Italians in Albania, this manifesto went on, Greece is prepared to agree to a settlement which would be "without humiliation" to the Italians—but only so long as the Italians would "leave Albania alone."

The Turks went on quietly with defense preparations—storing gasoline and other inflammables underground and odering air-raid tests for various cities.

The press, which is under strong influence of the Turkish government, took a defiant tone toward the Nazis.

Referring to efforts of Germany to take Yugoslavia—the last uncommitted Balkan power—into camp, the newspaper Ikdam trumpeted:

"There is only one way to keep Yugoslavia from throwing herself into the arms of her enemies. That is a British force of 300,000 in Salonika (the strategic Greek port on the Aegean.)'

Nazis Warned of Trap

The newspaper Vatan remarked that Turkish troops had kept 6,000,000 soldiers busy in the World War; asked whether Germany was prepared again to "fall into a trap;" and said that if Germany should involved with Turkey England would, at the same time, get "the chance she is waiting for."

Despite this apparently hardening Turkish attitude, the Germans circulated dispatches throughout the Balkans saying confidently that the Reich and Turkey would reach an agreement whereby Turkey "will not hinder" the Germans' strategic plan in the Mediterranean—presumably the attack on Greece.

French Syria was brought into the picture, too. The German news agency Internationales Nachrichten-Buro put on a dispatch saying baldly: "Syria will soon be important, especially for Germany as a highway to the Mosul oil fields and the Suez Canal."

Here in Belgrade, government quarters said foreign Minister Alksandar Cincar-Markovic might go to Berchtesgaden or Berlin early next week to sign with the Germans a treaty of friendship and consultation as opposd to outright Yugoslav adhesion to the Axis.

"Benevolent Neutrality"

Yugoslavia is expected thus to assure Germany of her "benevolent neutrality," with Hitler in turn pledging respect for her frontiers.

This treaty, said some informants, likely would give the Nazis the privilege of sending hospital trains back to Germany from the Bulgarian front over Yugoslav railways.

There was no confirmation of reports that the Yugoslav cabinet also had agreed to let German military trains use the Vardar Valley Railway to Salonika, or Yugoslav airports near the Greek frontier.

Rumania Gives Reich Veto on Economic Pacts

Bucharest, March 8 (U.P.).—Gen. Ion Antonescu revealed today that Rumania has given Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and Reichsmarshal Herman Goering veto power over all Rumanian economic agreements or contracts with foreign countries.

Antonescu said that all such agreements or contracts must be approved by Hitler, Mussolini and Goering.

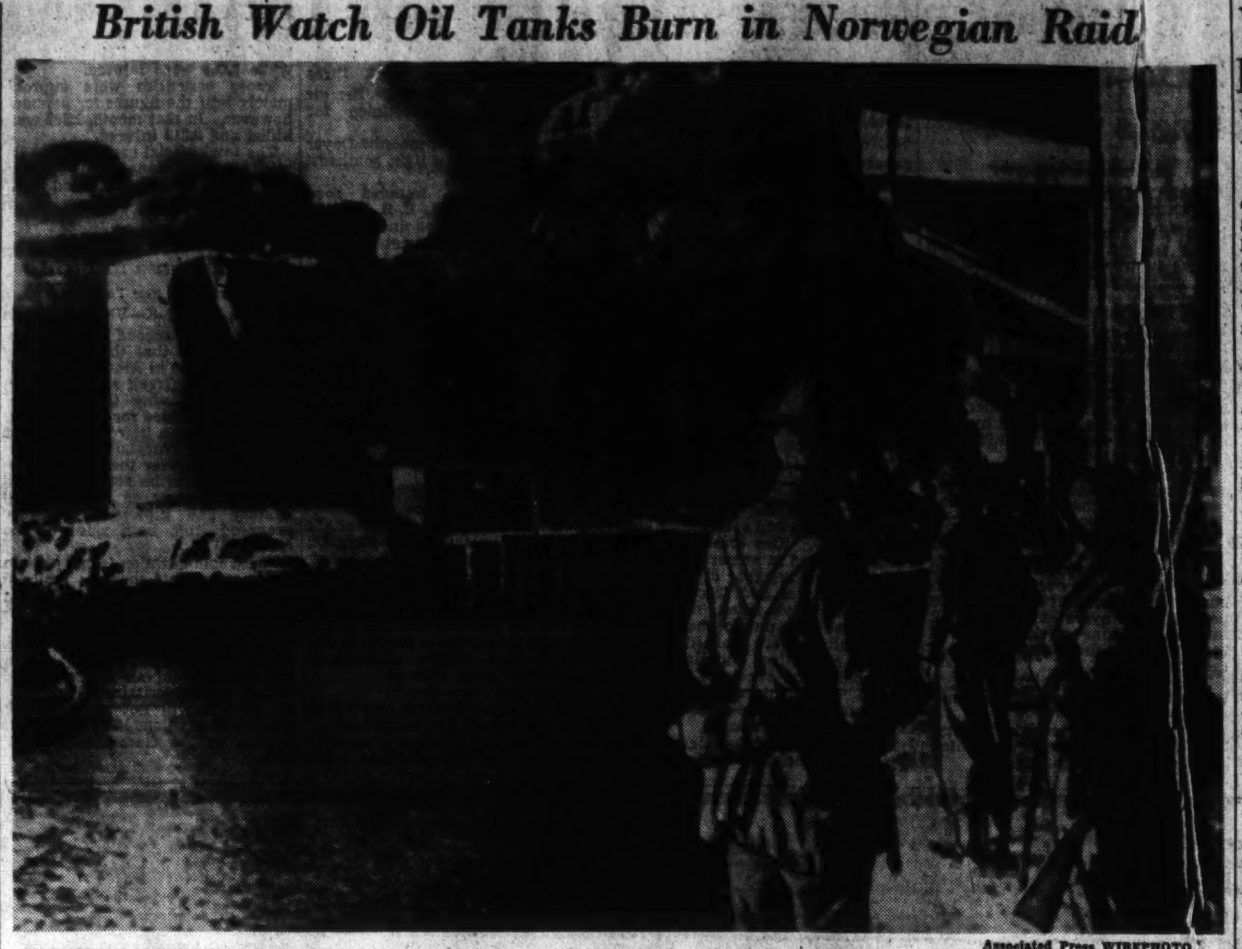
At the same time he asserted "once and for all" that no foreign country is "to meddle with our internal affairs or our organization."

Antonescu's statement was considered here to constitute a reply to many recent rumors concerning Rumania which have circulated abroad.

(The most persistent rumors about Rumania have said that both Rumania and Russia have concentrated troops on their common frontier and that Russia has demanded Rumania's Black Sea ports. The official Russian Tass agency denied yesterday that the Black Sea ports had been demanded.)

Antonescu defended the presence of Nazi troops in this country and declared that relations with Germany were upon a basis of firm mutual respect.

British Watch Oil Tanks Burn in Norwegian Raid



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIGHTING FIRE WITH FIRE—British marines (foreground) watch burning oil tanks during a raid Tuesday on the Lofoten Islands off Norway

Defiant Greeks On Offensive, Capture 2,200

By C. L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

Athens, March 8.—The Greek government proclaimed tonight its determination to refuse any and all offers of peace or armistice with the Axis powers, and at the same time its army began a widespread and effective offensive along most of the points in the Albanian central front, meeting with successes as noteworthy as any which have occurred since this war broke out more than four months ago.

The official spokesman announced in a press conference that not only has Greece never entertained an intention of discussing peace terms but that the nation's attitude was factually expressed yesterday when the new attack began, establishing that "Greece has shown in the most definite way that any idea of armistice would find it disdainfully hostile."

Wave after wave of infantry, supported by the heaviest fire of the war, have flung themselves upon Italian positions in the central sector rendered difficult by natural obstacles and more difficult by weeks of winter defensive preparations and have moved forward, taking vast quantities of enemy material, destroying elaborate field works, killing and wounding large numbers of Fascist soldiers and taking a roster of prisoners, which, at this moment, numbers well over 2,200 and will soon be considerably higher.

Italian Appeals Told

Italian officers' orders which have been seized are replete with appeals for medical aid, doctors and Red Cross supplies. Reports from the front state that groans of Italian wounded can be heard across the Greek lines.

All this is taking place as Germany busies itself on the Bulgarian frontier to stab this tiny nation in the back. Units of the Wehrmacht are known to be pouring southward across the Rhodope Mountains along the rivers and through the gorges that lead to the Aegean Sea. There are many who believe an attack is imminent.

In the face of this new and greater menace, in the face of uncertainty as to the attitudes of those other free Balkan nations whose fate is on the same scale as that of Greece, but whose courage and resolutions have not yet been put to the test; in the face of threats, blandishments, bribes and cajolery, Greece is not only continuing this war but taking the initiative regardless of the consequences.

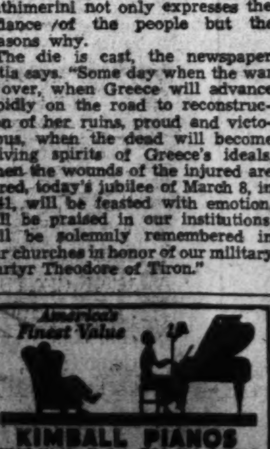
At this moment, the Nation appears to be united and compactly determined to fight to the end. One can predict future events—(censored passage)—which is in store for these people, but one can register the firmness and bravery which prevailed here on March 8.

The death of Gen. John Metaxas struck this country a hard blow. The dead dictator was perhaps lacking in the foresight to prepare a new successor for his task, and there is no doubt that opposition leaders were crushed in his efforts to build up the new and disciplined order. (Here two paragraphs were deleted by the censor.)

Offer Defiance to Nazis

Today, for the first time, Reichsfuehrer Hitler and his new Germany are singled out for careful attention in the press. The appearance of an open letter to Herr Hitler in the Athens newspaper Kathimerini not only expresses the difiance /of the people but the reasons why.

The die is cast, the newspaper Estia says. "Some day when the war is over, when Greece will advance rapidly on the road to reconstruction of her ruins, proud and victorious, when the dead will become driving spirits of Greece's ideals, when the wounds of the injured are cured, today's jubilee of March 8, in 1941, will be feasted with emotion, will be praised in our institutions, will be solemnly remembered in our churches in honor of our military martyr Theodore of Tiron."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British African Forces Press Drive Toward Addis Ababa

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, March 8.—British South African forces, veering inland from their conquest of Italian Somaliland, struck deep today into southeastern Ethiopia in a drive which British military men said was pointed toward Addis Ababa.

Their dent is in the vast, barren Ogaden area of Italy's newest-won African possession. Other British forces in the northwest, on the opposite side of the country, are headed toward the Ethiopian capital from the Gojjam area.

(Thus, the British are pushing two columns toward each other in a tremendous squeze which may split Ethiopia in two.)

The penetration from the southeast, which began after capture of Fer-Fer, Italian Somaliland town near the Ethiopian frontier, apparently is aimed directly at cutting rail communications between Addis Ababa and the Gulf of Aden Port of Jibuti.

British military men said it was advancing toward Harar, Ethiopian provincial capital east of Addis Ababa, and nearby Diredawa, on the Addis Ababa-Jibuti Railroad.

The distance which still must be covered to reach those points is great—more than 500 miles—but the British say there is a serviceable road and the Italians are in full flight.

Air reconnaissance, they assert, shows white flags flying at points more than 100 miles beyond the British vanguards.

Announcing final conquest of Italian Somaliland yesterday, the British said all Fascist forces in that colony which have not surrendered or fallen are in retreat into Ethiopia.

Italians Ambushed

Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, March 8 (AP).—A joint force of Ethiopians, British and Sudanese troops driving toward Addis Ababa from the northwest have pursued fleeting Italians to Dambacha, about 135 miles from the capital by direct line or 170 miles by road, British reports said tonight.

An Italian force which fled from Burye, northwest of Dambacha, was ambushed by Ethiopians under the command of British officers and then attacked from the rear and flank by Sudanese troops and Ethiopian "patriots."

Finally, the remnant of the Italian force broke through and reached Dambacha, to which point the British pursued them today.

The Italians were reported to have suffered 300 casualties, leaving the road strewn with more than 100 dead, together with abandoned machine guns and armored cars.

The British said their own casualties were slight.

Rome Press Claims British Reverses

Rome, March 8 (U.P.).—The Italian press claimed tonight that the British North African army had suffered reverses so serious that both British and Greek forces were being withdrawn from Greece to reinforce it.

Virginio Gayda wrote in the Giornale d'Italia that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's North African army, which drove the Italians out of Eastern Libya, had been forced to retreat at various points with "enormous losses."

"Reports in Egypt following Eden's trip to Athens indicate that the British expeditionary force, aviation, and also Greek troops, must abandon the Balkans and rush to the aid of the weakened Wavell army," Gayda said.

Italians Echo Charge of U.S. 'Intervention'

By Herbert L. Matthews
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, March 8.—The Italian press, like the German, prints today the sensational story claiming that President Roosevelt offers to help Yugoslavia in order to prevent her from joining the tripartite pact. The alleged dispatch to the Budapest Magyarsag upon which the story is based, furnishes an opening for some powerful editorial attacks against the United States.

This is the first time that America has been used as a stalking horse instead of the British, who hitherto were accused exclusively of trying to disturb the peace in the Balkans.

The modus for this new and curious development is not made clear in Rome but since nothing like this can be done by the newspapers without authoritative direction, it is important. The morning newspapers which carried the story had the tell-tale dateline of Berlin but this was corrected in the evening papers which made believe the story came from Budapest, even though the original Stefani Bulletin said Berlin.

Moreover, everybody in Rome who is acquainted with the status of the European press in general and the Hungarian in particular knows that the Magyarsag is a small Hungarian Nazi newspaper which has no regular correspondent in the United States or even for that matter anywhere but in Berlin. It has no correspondent in Rome. In fact no Hungarian newspaper—and that goes for the most important Budapest juornals like the Pester Lloyd, Magyarsag and Magyar Nemzet—has a correspondent in America. They may occasionally get articles from Hungarians who happen to be in the United States but they have no real connections there.

Yugoslav-Axis Friendship Pact Reported Near

YUGO, from Page 1.

deny any reports of this sort. Sources close to the government, however, told this correspondent that such a journey renewing the Austrian visit of mid-February by the foreign minister and premier might occur at any time.

The occupants of a twin-motored transport plane which took off from Zemun airdrome at about 7 p. m. could not be identified. There seems to be no reliable confirmation of rumors that both the premier and the foreign minister were in the plane with their secretaries. However, there are no regularly scheduled air passenger flights from Belgrade—or any other European airport—after nightfall.

The stage was set Thursday night during the palace council of the regency, army chiefs and government leaders, according to the correspondent's informant, for Yugoslavia's signature of the agreement with the Reich. Prince Paul laid his decision before the other two regents, the war minister, the chief of staff, the premier, the foreign minister, Vice Premier Vladimir Matchek and Father Fran Kulovec, Slovene priest.

The prince regent, it is understood, informed the regency, the army and the government that delay was no longer possible and that any obstructionist activity by Serb, Croat or Slovene leaders might result disastrously. The council agreed. Premier Cvetkovitch and Vice Premier Matchek then issued their statement to the press, affirming the solidarity of all the people and the government's watchfulness over Yugoslav's independence and integrity. The opposition party's memorandum was delivered Friday. Fifteen Montenegrin political leaders asked yesterday for a similar audience—but both were too late.

Information from police sources this morning said that Milan Grol, the president of the Democratic Party, who presented the joint memorandum from the Democrats, Socialists, Radicals and Nationalists to Prince Paul, demanding an explanation of "the fateful events of the present," was in police custody for several hours Saturday morning undergoing questioning about his alleged possession of "subversive tracts."

Belgrade's Saturday press began the final preparations for this week's introduction of the nonaggression pact to the people. Headlined editorials in the Vreme and the Politika and in Vice Premier Matchek's Croat Hvatski Dnevnik heavily underscored the word "sacrifice" and pointed it up with allusions to the danger created by "recent events on our frontiers which have undoubtedly placed our country in an exceptional and uncomfortable situation . . . ."

The Yugoslav-German pact of nonaggression, this correspondent is informed, is now a fact in all save signature, and the timing of its introduction will depend solely upon the groundwork of propaganda being laid by the press here, in the Axis countries and elsewhere, inspired rumors and statements from official quarters in Berlin and Belgrade. Assurances are given to this correspondent, however, that the announcement will not be delayed later that the end of next week and it will probably come before midweek. It will be timed, of course, to produce the greatest possible effect upon Turkey and Greece.

The British Minister to Yugoslavia, Ronald Ian Campbell, is understood to be aware of the revised policy of this government and its intentions for this week, and any present danger of a worsening in Anglo-Yugoslav relations is felt to be remote. The British never have sought to bring Yugoslavia into conflict with the Reich, feeling on the contrary that hostilities involving this country at this time could only result in disaster for the Yugoslavs and damage to, or the shattering of, a formidable army and a militant people which later might cast their lot in with Britain.

The German point of view is simple and characteristic—that is, that embroilment of Yugoslavia in war at this time could only delay German action to the south and east. Berlin's paramount idea is that of "neutralizing" all possible antagonistic forces until they may be dealt with singly and with a maximum chance of success. Thus, the Hitler letter to the Turkish president, Ismet Inonu, and the German proposal of a non-aggression pact to Prince Paul were neatly timed to immobilize Turkey and Yugoslavia while German power diplomacy and the army, if necessary, dealt with Greece.

"Your turn," a German told this correspondent referring to Yugoslavia, "will come after Greece . . ."

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E. R. Stettinius, jr., defense director of priorities, asked the mechanical refrigerator industry yesterday to reduce the number of aluminum ice trays furnished domestic users and estimated that about 800,000 pounds of aluminum a month could be saved during the next few months by this means.

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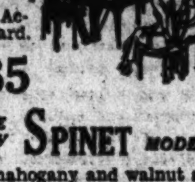

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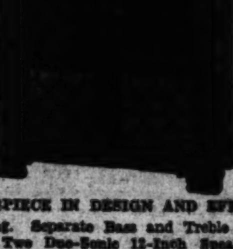

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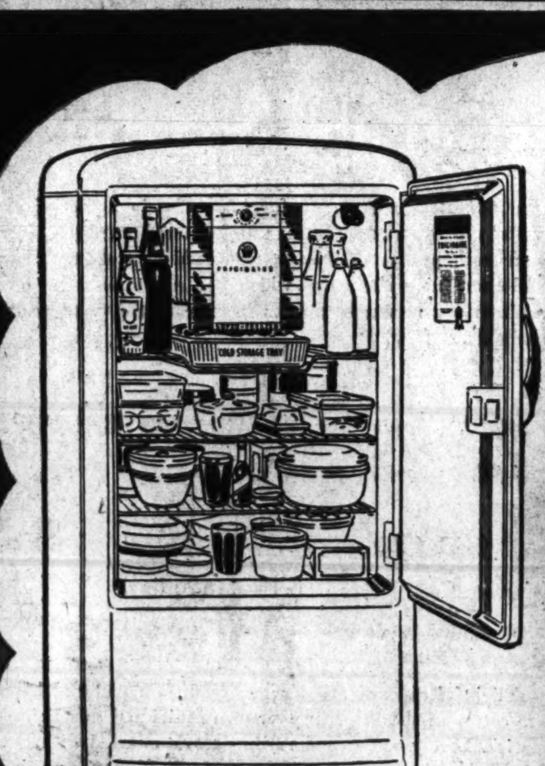

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Envoy Tells Polish-Czech Union Plans

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A general outline of the plan being developed by the refugee governments of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia in London for a "federation" of the two countries after a Nazi defeat was given in his first press conference here yesterday by Jan Ciechanowski, the new Polish Ambassador. He explained the hope of the two that this would be "a center of attraction for other countries."

Ciechanowski

"Close collaboration already exists between the Polish and Czecho-Slovak governments who are actively working out the details of a scheme for a close understanding on the basis of a contemplated federation of these two countries after the war," the ambassador said. "As opposed to the German 'new order,' such is Poland's version of the laying of a sound foundation for a new European order."

"It is difficult to say what form the federation will take," Ciechanowski remarked. "We are studying the form. While the two countries would be independent, we might contemplate a dual presidency. It is too early to say."

Would Welcome Advice

Advice and counsel from President Roosevelt and Anthony Drexel Biddle, jr., the Ambassador to both these refugee governments, "would be taken into consideration and be helpful," the envoy said in response to questions. He added that Britain is taking the matter up.

Calling for American aid which, he held, could assure a victory over tyranny, the Ambassador declared:

"1. There can be no stable peace alongside of a Germany allowed to rearm.

"2. Effective security, not credulity, is the only sound foundation of permanent peace in Europe.

"3. Democracies can only survive if they are united in purpose and ready to fight in defense of the principles for which they stand.

"4. Modern warfare requires an essentially mobile strategy on account of its motorization and the ever more decisive part played by the air force. The refusal on the part of the French high command to draw this lesson from the campaign in Poland was one of the main reasons for the collapse of French resistance."

Praise for Roosevelt

President Roosevelt, to whom he presented his credentials this week, showed a "profound and detailed knowledge of the European situation," Ciechanowski said:

"Victory, on which depends the future happiness and prosperity of all free nations and the preservation of the most sacred rights of the civilized world, will undoubtedly be won, provided that Great Britain can speedily and regularly obtain from this country the war material indispensable to achieve this aim.

"The duration of the war will be largely determined by the volume and speed of delivery of the war material necessary to Britain and her allies.

Poles Treated Like Slaves

"In this war, as long as the British fleet remains in control, the Atlantic is the surest rampart of the Western Hemisphere. But it must not be allowed to become a convenient waterway for invasion. Broad though it be, it should never be regarded in itself as a glorified Maginot Line of American safety."

Speaking of the condition of Poland, the envoy said:

"In Poland the population is treated like slaves, and constantly humiliated, tortured, looted of all they possessed, murdered or deported in hundreds of thousands to Germany for forced labor or to distant regions of Siberia.

"The program of the dictators is the extermination of the Polish nation to make way for the self-appointed 'chosen German race' in the case of Nazi Germany, and for Communist totalitarianism in the case of Stalin. Education is prohibited, libraries are confiscated, religion is persecuted, immorality is encouraged under German occupation, while sadistic brutality reigns supreme under both occupations."

Ex-Lithuanian President Due in N. Y. Tomorrow

New York, March 8 (AP).—Antanas Smetona, 64, President of Lithuania who fled when Soviet troops occupied his country last summer, will arrive Monday aboard the liner Argentina of the American Republics Line.

Smetona, who once rejected the demands of some citizens of his nation that he become King, was given asylum in Germany after his flight from the homeland.

Daladier, Blum Too Hot for Paris Hall of Fame

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, March 8—(via Berlin).—The famous Grevin Museum has stolen a march on Vichy by cleaning out such persons as Edouard Daladier, Edouard Herriot, Leon Blum and Maurice Thorez—their waxen images have been melted down for moulding such newcomers to national fame as Admiral Francois Darlan and whoever else might later qualify for Grevin's Hall of Fame.

When the Grevin Museum was recently reopened, the first step of the management was to remove "controversial characters," including the late Neville Chamberlain and his umbrella. Survivors of the housecleaning include Laurel and Hardy, Josephine Baker, the late Duke de Guise and the Fratellini clown team.

Lofoten Raid Not the First, Hambro Says

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, March 8.—The naval raid on the German-held Lofoten Islands of northern Norway in which Norwegian and British forces cooperated last Tuesday was not the first occasion on which Norwegians have raided their own ports since the Nazi occupation began 11 months ago, Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament, said here today. Hambro is living in Princeton, N. J.

He said one Norwegian destroyer, the fast 550-ton Sleipner, named for the mythical eight-footed horse of the old Norse God Odin, raced into the port of Aalesund, Norway, ten weeks ago and looted the port's bunkering station of its store of coal under the eyes of a Nazi chief of police who was unable to get reinforcements. "It was the quickest bunkering ever done in Norway," Hambro said, laughing. The destroyer sank two cargo ships bound for Germany before it returned to England.

Ten of the over-age destroyers which the United States turned over to Great Britain have been given to the Norwegian fleet, which now sails out of British ports, Hambro said, adding that there was little doubt that the Norwegians used one or more of these American destroyers in the raid on the Lofoten Islands.

Norse Ships Range Wide

Norway is still at war with Germany, using not only a fleet but also an independent army and air corps. The Norwegian government-in-exile is in London, but still collects taxes and duties from an armed merchant-marine fleet of 4,500,000 tons which continues to sail under the Norwegian flag. The merchant ships are operated by the Norwegian Shipping and Trade Mission, a group of Norwegian shippers organized two weeks after the Nazi invasion.

Hambro said the Norwegian navy was seeing service in the Caribbean Sea, the English Channel and the waters around Greenland and off the Newfoundland banks. In the Channel the Norwegian fleet has a number of fast motor torpedo boats. Around Greenland it has patrol boats designed for ice breaking. Some are on duty as far north as the Arctic Ocean. Converted whaleboats, strong, swift armored vessels, are in this service, about 20 of them around Newfoundland.

Hambro said that if there was a popular impression in America that Allied war vessels were not active in the Caribbean, it was a mistaken idea. Norwegian warships are operating there, particularly as protectors of Norwegian tankers bringing oil from Venezuela, he said.

Haakon Greets 300

Copyright by New York Times

London, March 8.—Three hundred Norwegians—eight of them women—who took advantage of the British attack on the Lofoten Islands to join the "free Norwegian forces" were welcomed to London today by King Haakon.

"We have been living for some time outside our fatherland," Haakon said. "We have been encouraged by the way the Norwegian people have been behaving. They have been quiet but strong-minded and they have shown their temporary foreign masters that they will never submit to them."

Some of those who arrived today were skiing or fishing when they saw the British arriving. They joined the British forces at once and some still were in skiing or fishing clothes when they arrived here.

Nazis Burn 50 Houses

Stockholm, Sweden, March 8 (U.P.). Press messages from Oslo today said that German authorities had burned 50 houses, shot several persons and arrested nearly 100 others accused of aiding the British in their raid on the Lofoten Islands.

German troops were sent to the islands of Svolvaer and Austvaag after the raids to punish native residents said to have helped the British raiders, it was reported. The Germans, it was said, searched every house on the islands for persons suspected of revolting against the Nasjonal Samling organization, headed by Maj. Quisling.

The Germans found the Harbor of Mark a "ships' cemetery" with masts rising above the water, the reports said, and the islands' entire fishing industry destroyed.

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BURGUNDY CARAMELS
You'll like these creamy-rich, chewy-soft caramels with the delicious dark chocolate coatings. Special Candy Festival price .... 15c POUND

CHOCOLATES NONPAREILS
Small discs of creamy chocolate generously covered with tiny white sugar beads. A real treat .... 11c POUND

Chocolate Covered PEPPERMINT PATTIES
Everybody likes these mouth-melting peppermints that treat you to creamy centers and delicious chocolate coatings. 15c POUND

BURGUNDY MILK NUT CHEWS
Chewy caramel, generously filled with freshly roasted nuts, and coated with wholesome milk chocolate .... 16c POUND

HERSHEYS Milk Chocolate BLOCKS
The creamy, wholesome milk chocolate that has made the name of Hershey famous. 32 blocks to the pound .... 17c POUND

BURGUNDY Chocolate Covered CHERRIES
Pound Box 19c
Large, luscious, whole cherries—floating in delicious cream-and-cordial.

PECAN NUT ROLLS
The wonderful combination of tender nougat center, wrapped in chewy caramel, and thickly studded with crunchy pecan halves.
Pound Box 33c

5c CANDIES
All 5c items except cough drops, gums, mints, fruit drops, and Whitman items. Stock up at this super-special Candy-Festival price!
5 FOR 15c

MAMMY LOU Old Fashioned PEANUT BRITTLE
Crispy, golden brittle—chock full of freshly roasted peanuts.
Pound Box 19c

BURGUNDY MAPLE WHIPPS
15c POUND

25c SQUIBB EPSOM SALT 22c
25c IVORY FLAKES Large 20c
60c Pertussin for COUGHS 51c
Pack of 100 M. P. C. PAPER NAPKINS 10c
3-Row MASSO TOOTH BRUSHES 19c

25c Aspergum For Headaches 21c
50c PEPTO BISMOL 4-Ounces 42c
30c ENO SALINE Laxative 21c
50c CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO 27c
50c AMOLIN CREAM Deodorant 39c
50c SARAKA Handi-Size 3½-Ounces 49c

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM
Fight acid when you brush your teeth—enjoy a really remarkable sense of refreshment and zestful feeling of cleanliness.
33c

Nonsticky Cream For The Hands—
PACQUINS HAND CREAM
50c Jar 32c
Use this dainty, delightfully fragrant cream to help keep hands soft, smooth and white. You'll adore the way it cares for your hands.

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EAT MORE EGGS for BETTER LIVING
Springtime EGG Festival
Eggs are nutritious and health-giving—for both children and adults.
Malted Milk Shake with Egg 20c
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Milk Shake With Egg 15c

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BEECH-NUT CIGARETTES
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Enjoy a Mild And Fragrant Smoke!
QUINTESSA QUEEN CIGARS
THE CIGAR PAR EXCELLENCE! Handmade, long-filler—imported from the Philippines for your smoking enjoyment. Mellow, pleasant and aromatic.
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A Concentrate of Lean Beef
BOVRIL
The 'Beverage Beefsteak'
Blustery March weather holds no dread after a bracing drink of Bovril—hearty in strength-giving protein.
50c Jar 45c

Rub Out Muscular Pains
BAUME BEN-GAY
Rub away rheumatic and neuralgic pains, muscular aches and misery from colds. Fast, effective.
75c Tube 1-Ounce 49c

For Coughs Due to Colds
REM
50c Tube 49c
REL Head Cold Jelly
60c Size 39c

Super-SPECIALS

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Lydia Pinkhams VEGETABLE COMPOUND
A super-special price for this famous preparation. Now contains Vitamin B................
$1.50 Value 87c

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FEENAMINT Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
25c Size 14c

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25c Value 17c

COD LIVER OIL	Meads, $1.25 Pint............	83c
666 COLD TONIC	25c Size..........	16c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE	50c Tube.	27c
MURINE	For the Eyes 60c Size..................	36c
MILK OF MAGNESIA	25c Phillips..	13c
DR. LYONS	Tooth Powder 25c Size..............	14c
EDWARDS	Olive Tablets 30c Size................	19c
DJER-KISS TALCUM	25c Size.......	9c
ANGELUS LIPSTICK	$1.10 Size.....	62c
NORFORMS	Suppositories $1.00 Size............	57c
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75c Value .. 46c

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Keeps Skin Soft And Lovely
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Choice of Regular or Special at this sensational sale price! Easy to use ... non-sticky.

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Pint Size 69c
Sanitary—with sturdy cases that will withstand the knocks of everyday use! Rust-resisting cap.

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75¢ Listerine Throat Light WITH BATTERIES
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$1.50 VALUE Both for 98¢

Matsuoka Plans to Visit Berlin, Rome

By Percival Knauth.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, March 8.—The reports of the coming visit to Berlin of Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese minister of foreign affairs, which have been current in Berlin for weeks, were at last confirmed today. Neither the date of his arrival nor the length of his stay is specified, but it is announced that following his visit here Matsuoka will proceed to Rome to establish a personal contact with leaders of the third great power of the tripartite pact.

The immediate purpose of the visit, according to the German communique announcing it, is the "personal discussion of all questions arising from the collaboration foreseen between Germany, Italy and Japan in the three-power pact." Its underlying motives are, in the opinion of well-informed quarters, the confirmation before the world of Japan's active participation in this pact despite the great distance separating that nation from its European partners.

For both these reason Matsuoka's impending visit is considered to be an event of outstanding importance as there had been no personal contacts between the leading Japanese statesmen and their German and Italian counterparts since the conclusion of the Tripartite Alliance last September. Matsuoka's visit will be the first ever made to Berlin by a Japanese foreign minister, it is pointed out here. Contacts between the leaders of German and Italian foreign policy, on the other hand, have been frequent and have left no doubt as to the close nature of the cooperation between these two nations.

"Third Parties" to Be Discussed

An authoritative comment tonight, though preserving secrecy regarding the date and length of the visit, asserts that the "problems arising from attempts on the part of third parties to extend the theater of war in Europe or to the Far East" will probably also be the subject of discussion. Neutral circles are of the opinion that both the United States and Britain fall into the category of the "third parties" thus mentioned. Spinning this thread further naturally leads these circles to believe that greater solidarity in the face of both American and British foreign policy, particularly in the Far East, is looked forward to as one of the more important results which may come out of Matsuoka's consultations with the leaders of the Axis policy.

It is likewise noted here that the itinerary of the Japanese foreign minister will take him through Moscow. There can be no doubt that the possibility of personal contact between Matsuoka and leading personalities of the Soviet Union is the subject of hopeful consideration in Berlin.

Envoy Leaves Tokyo

Both Italy and Germany, in fact, would welcome a closer relationship between Russia and Japan as a contribution to the effectiveness of the tripartite alliance as a diplomatic weapon. Japan's desire for a settlement of the difficulties still outstanding between the two nations has been evidenced by the foreign policy pursued by Matsuoka himself. It is remembered moreover that Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japan's newly arrived ambassador to Berlin, took the occasion of his passing through Moscow to stop over briefly in that city and neutral political observers here see no reason why the Japanese foreign minister should not do the same.

The departure from Tokyo of Maj. Gen. Eugen Ott, Germany's ambassador to Japan, is reported in Berlin today. Gen. Ott's return, though previously classed here as "routine," is now connected with Matsuoka's impending visit and in the opinion of authoritative German circles will be concerned with the preparation of the grounds for the conversations with the Japanese foreign minister.

Lieut. Gen. Oshima today granted an interview to the Voelkischer Beobachter in which he outlined the motives underlying the foreign policy of his country. He made only brief reference to the tension between Japan and the United States but proclaimed the "new order of the greater East Asiatic sphere" to be the "unswerving aim of Japan."

"U. S. Would Gain Little"

Lieut. Gen. Oshima's words on the United States as published by the Voelkischer Beobachter appear to have been hesitant and less forceful than the statement he made immediately following his arrival. "If the United States were to oppose this aim," he is cited as saying, "though I can scarcely believe this and do not wish to believe it—but if this were the case the United States would gain little by its resistance . . ."

Japan, he said, had never evidenced a "challenging attitude" toward the Anglo-Saxon powers "and we never will but we are strong and fearless and ready at any time to do that which seems necessary. Japan will go on her way."

Good, Jeeves

Brazilian Servants A Privileged Class

Copyright by New York Times

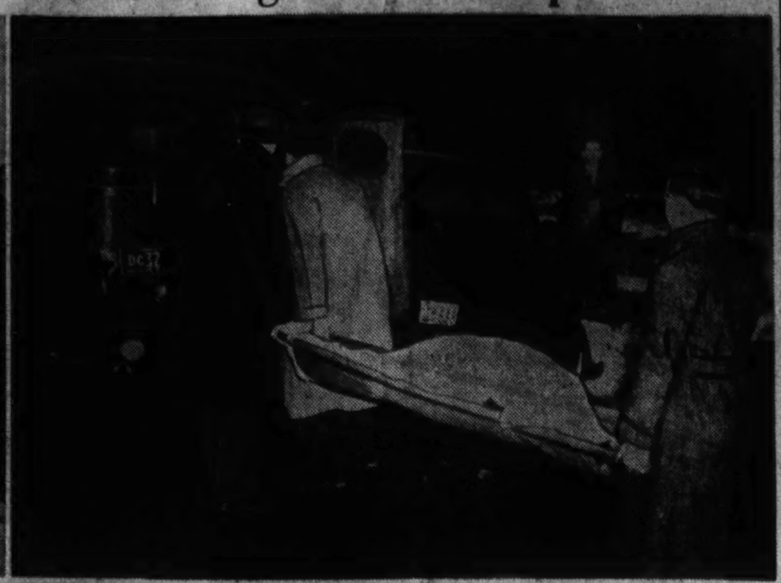
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Feb. 8.—Servants now hold a privileged position in Brazilian social life. Cooks, maids and scrubwomen are entitled to form unions, to retirement and vacations with pay, and are protected under the accident act if hurt while at work.

A decree issued by President Vargas ordered the minister of labor to issue instructions, within 90 days, calling for the registration of all domestic servants. The employer must be civil to the servant while the servant must respect the master and his guests and do his job properly. Servants must pay for breaking china or kitchen utensils through negligence.

After six months, no servant may summarily be dismissed, nor may the servant walkout on the master. Each must give eight days' notice to the other.

All servants will be provided with police identification cards. Employers will be compelled to provide hygienic surroundings, healthy living quarters and good food. The employer must enter on a resigning servant's identification card all data pertaining to character, ability of the servant and reason for leaving. Fines ranging from $1 to $10 will be imposed for violation of the law.

Washington Bride of 30 Days Is Victim of Strangler in Her Apartment



Post Staff Photos

FOUND DEAD BY HUSBAND—The apartment house at 1901 Sixteenth Street Northwest, in which Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, a bride of 30 days, lived with her husband, Barney Abramowitz, is shown in upper left picture, with a window of the room in which she was found indicated by a circle. Morgue attendants are shown placing the body of Mrs. Abramowitz in their auto. In lower pictures are Hugh Stephens (left), Central High School senior, a resident of apartment house, who heard screams; (center) Abramowitz is shown with Lieut. George Darnall (left), chief of the homicide squad, and Capt. Ira Keck (right), assistant chief of detectives, and (right) Ben Teplitsky, former roommate of Abramowitz, to whose apartment Abramowitz went when he found his wife dead

Listing Begins Tomorrow On Housing

Washington home owners having vacant rooms, apartments or houses are urged to list these tomorrow with the Defense Housing Registry to meet the unprecedented demand for accommodations being made daily by hundreds of defense workers moving into the Capital.

Registration will begin tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the housing headquarters, 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, and will continue throughout the day until 6 p. m. This first week will be devoted to listing only, officials said. Service to those seeking housing accommodations will not begin until Monday, March 17.

If it is impossible to call at the headquarters in person, telephone REpublic 1086.

All listings received by the registry will be inspected as rapidly as possible and District residents are warned to admit only inspectors bearing official passes. Inspectors will grade the vacancies listed according to a set of standards established by the committee on housing, works and facilities of the District Defense Council.

Roy Miller in Charge

Only houses renting for less than $50 a month and apartments renting for less than $15 a month per room will be inspected, it was stated.

Roy Miller, formerly with the Greater National Capital Committee, is manager of the Housing Registry. The staff of the registry is made up of workers furnished on a special national defense project through the District WPA.

Miller said women from local organizations will inspect all rooms listed. They have received special training from Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, of the Washington Housing Association, who is a member of the committee.

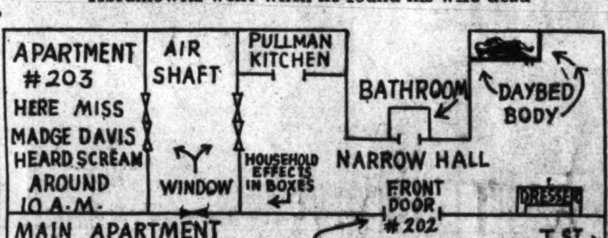
The women will have official defense housing registry identification cards bearing their photograph and the signature of the manager of the registry. Inspectors of houses and apartments are from the staff of the Alley Dwelling Authority and will carry their official ADA cards.

Headed by Williams

The agency has been established as an activity of the District Defense Council and is headed by Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of the subcommittee on housing. Other members of the subcommittee are William H. Press, secretary; Harry L. Anderson, Mrs. Hoffman, Charles C. Koones, C. F. Preller, Charles M. Thomas, James C. Wilkes and as ex officio members, John Blake Gordon, chairman of the committee on housing, works and facilities, and John Ihlder, vice chairman.

Miller said he has on hand 1,500 room listings which have been taken from the Inaugural Housing Registry and which have been received at the office of the Board of Trade during the past week. He pointed out, however, there is a great demand for housing accommodations at this time and urges all householders to cooperate.

An arrangement has been completed with the Washington Real Estate Board to secure daily corrected lists of available houses and apartments. Owners of houses who do not list them with real estate agents are at liberty to list them directly with the Defense Housing Registry, it was stated.



Where young bride met death

Strangler Kills District Bride

STRANGLE, from Page 1.

she might have gone to the grocery store.

"He went downstairs and I guess on his way down he met the janitor, who gave him a key. The next thing I knew Barney came running upstairs and pounded on my door. He was white as a sheet, honest.

"'My God, Rosie is sick,' he said. 'She is cold and blue. Call an ambulance.' So I called one and rushed downstairs with him. We went into the apartment and she was lying on the bed. I thought she was sick. It never entered my head she could be dead. I told him to close the window and put a coat over her, because she might be cold. Then I said open the window, thinking there might be gas in the apartment.

"Then I told him to feel her pulse. He grabbed her hand. 'No, her pulse,' I said. He felt her pulse and then just shook his head. And that's all there was to it. Then the ambulance came, and the police."

Dr. Louis Ripley, Emergency Hospital ambulance physician, pronounced Mrs. Abramowitz dead when he arrived a few minutes later.

Death, he told police, was apparently due to "manual strangulation."

The coroner arrived at 2:30 p. m. and said Mrs. Abramowitz had been dead from two to three hours.

Mrs. Holds reported that Mrs. Abramowitz's dress was torn slightly at the hip when the body was found.

However, the room was in perfect order, there was no sign of a violent struggle, except for the marks on the dead woman's neck, and her clothes did not appear to have been rumpled.

Mrs. Abramowitz was lying on her side, her right hand resting on her chest and her left hand limp beside her.

Police questioned Abramowitz and the janitor for several hours at detective headquarters, then released them both.

Early this morning the police again questioned the janitor.

Lieut. George Darnall, chief of the homicide detective squad, said the most plausible explanation was that some person acquainted with Mrs. Abramowitz had been admitted to the apartment by her.

A stranger could have entered through a living room window, by crawling from another window opening off of the building's hall into an air shaft, but that was not considered likely.

Police considered sending an investigator to Kansas City, where both of the Abramowitzes lived before their marriage.

Abramowitz, an attorney and examiner in the claims division of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Board, was a native of Kansas City, educated in public schools there and lived there until his appointment to the board in 1937. He served in the Baltimore office for a short time before coming here.

His fiancee came to Washington last month. They obtained a marriage license February 4 and were wed February 8 by Rabbi Solomon Metz at the rabbi's home, 36 Channing Street Northwest.

Neighbors considered them a devoted couple. "The nicest people in the world" is how one described them.

The Abramowitz apartment, a compact affair, was sparsely furnished with a daybed, folding cot and dresser in the bedroom and a table and several chairs in the living room.

Gifts Still Unopened

The young couple had purchased their furniture, but its delivery awaited renovation of the apartment. In one corner of the living room were several unopened boxes, apparently wedding presents.

Before his marriage, Abramowitz lived in another apartment in the same building with William Bier and Ben Teplitsky.

In the same building, police said, the so-called "beady-eyed" bandit, a colored marauder who attacked and robbed several women last year, was captured.

J. W. Westley said his apartment, across the hall from the Abramowitzes', was ransacked by a burglar a year ago and all his belongings stolen.

Also recalled was the still unsolved strangulation of 65-year-old Miss Mary E. Sheads, a retired District school teacher, May 25, 1934, at 2000 Sixteenth Street Northwest, a block away from the apartment house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Abramowitz.

Like the Abramowitzes, Miss Sheads was having her apartment painted when she was strangled.

Paderewski Gives Thanks to America For Polish Relief

Palm Beach, Fla., March 8 (AP).—Ignace Jan Paderewski, 80-year-old Polish pianist, made the first public appearance of his current visit to this country tonight and thanked Americans "from the bottom of my heart" for their efforts to relieve distress in his native land.

Paderewski was the guest of honor at a concert by Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, at the Palm Beach estate of Mrs. T. Stotesbury. Proceeds of the affair went to the Polish Relief Fund.

The famed pianist's voice trembled as he said:

"In the name of millions of innocent victims of this terrible war, to whom the proceeds of this manifestation in my name are going to bring relief, in the name of the countless Polish refugees whom contributions save from starvation, from the bottom of my heart I wish may God bless each and every one of you, and I thank you."

Italian Sub Sunk

London, March 8 (AP).—The British admiralty declared today that the Italian submarine Anfitrite which attempted to attack a British convoy in the Aegean Sea on March 6 had been sunk.

Soldier Killed, Two Rescued In Plane Crash

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, March 8.—A soldier identified as Private Winston Gant, of Shelbyville, Tenn., was killed today when he and two Army fliers bailed out of an Army bomber which crashed in desolate swampland 40 miles south of here.

Second Lieuts. Donald W. Lang, 27, a native of Nebraska, and Wilson Moore, 24, whose family lives in Fort Worth, Tex., were rescued by Ken Oliver, of Houma, La., who took them aboard an amphibian plane and flew them to New Orleans.

Oliver and other rescue pilots said the body of Gant lay behind the wreckage of the bomber beside his parachute.

The three left the Army air base at Orlando, Fla., this morning for San Antonio, Tex., by way of New Orleans. All were attached to the Fifty-fourth Bombardment Squadron.

A Coast Guard patrol boat set up a guard about the burned wreckage, preparatory to removal of the body.

Lieutenants Lang and Moore were taken to Marine Hospital and treated for shock and exposure. Lang had a cut on one ankle.

Lieut. Lang, pilot of the twin-engined Army bombing plane, radioed the New Orleans airport at 12:35 p. m. (C. S. T.): "We are running out of gas and hopping out."

He said at the hospital that at 1,100 feet, near Lake Salvador, Lieut. Moore jumped from the plane.

Gant followed, and then Lieut. Lang bailed out at 400 feet.

Oliver and Army, Navy and other private fliers said the bomber struck the marshland about 500 yards from Lake Salvador, nose down, and the fuselage was broken off and thrown back over the wing.

War Reported Costing Reich 72% of Income

By the Associated Press

Germany's war effort is costing 72 per cent of the national income, the Commerce Department estimated yesterday.

H. Arnold Quirin, of the finance division, discussing Nazi expenditures in the Foreign Commerce weekly, said that more than half of the war cost was being financed through borrowing, with the known national debt standing at 79,000,000,000 reichmarks at the end of 1940, an incease of 19,000,000,000 reichmarks in six months.

(The official rate for computing the mark is 40 cents, which would put the disclosed debt at $31,600,000,000.)

He estimated that during the second half of 1940 Nazi war spending was at the rate of 68,000,000,000 reichmarks ($27,200,000,000) while this year the bill was running at a rate of 72,000,000,000 reichmarks ($28,800,000,000) compared with an annual income rate of 100,000,000,000 reichmarks.

Quirin estimated that if borrowings continued at the last reported rate of 38,000,000,000 reichmarks annually, the Reich would have 72,000,000,000 reichmarks available for wartime expenditures in the next 12 months.

This figure does not include 7,200,000,000 reichmarks a year which France must pay to support the German army of occupation, or the undisclosed sums levied upon Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Quirin said that Germany borrowed 33,124,000,000 reichmarks during the 1940 calendar year, compared with tax receipts of 26,250,000,000 reichmarks.

"Inflation has been kept latent in Germany," he said, "through rigid controls on every branch of the national economy, including production, labor, wages, prices and consumption.

"The increased income from greater production and longer hours of labor has been diverted from spending to taxes and Reich loans, or to increased savings deposits, insurance or social funds, and thence to Reich loans."

French Colonial Shake-up Seen

Vichy, March 8.—Gen. Maxime Weygand's talks with government leaders probably will result in revision of colonial administration and other measures to tighten the defense of French overseas possessions.

The attitude of the native populations in such occurrences as the riots in Algiers, when colonial riflemen ran amuck in the streets, was discussed.

The government has been asked to improve the situation of native troops in order to counteract propaganda designed to weaken French prestige.

Gen. Weygand probably will leave Vichy for Africa early next week.

White House Picketed Again By Mobilizers

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Dr. Walter Scott Neff, a psychology instructor at New York City College, led the third "march" of the American Peace Mobilization into Washington yesterday. Twenty-four hours before, in New York, a faculty colleague had branded him a member of the Communist Party.

Dr. Neff was asked about the charge as he stood outside the White House yesterday, directing 80 men and women pickets who paraded up and down in the snow.

"No comment," said Dr. Neff.

He added that he was withholding comment until he could testify in court before the Rapp-Coudert committee which is conducting a hearing on subversive activities in New York schools. On Friday a City College history instructor, William Martin Canning, who admits he was a Communist Party member from 1936 to 1938, testified that there were 50 Communists on the college staff, and he named Dr. Neff among them.

Fighting Aid to Britain

Dr. Neff led the first march of the American peace mobilization here to combat aid to Britain on the night of January 3. He was asked then if he was a member of the Communist Party. He smiled and said he was not.

He led 1,000 marchers here on February 1. When Capitol police barred the marchers from the Senate Office Building, Dr. Neff denounced their conduct as an "outrageous violation of democracy."

On that occasion he refused to say what percentage of the marchers were Communists, but observed that "Too often organizations that fight for the interests of large groups have been called Communist front organizations."

The peace marchers who followed Dr. Neff into Washington yesterday came for what they called a last-ditch fight against the lend-lease bill. Mrs. Charlotte Honig, a New York City delegate, was ousted from the Senate gallery when she dropped a banner over the railing. The banner bore the inscription, "Vote No on HR 1776."

Urge Amity for Soviet

Yesterday's demonstration in front of the White House was much more modest than the one on February 1. On that occasion a thousand men and women paraded before the mansion, led by veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, who fought on the Loyalist side in Spain. The veterans handed out a special newspaper which said it was the duty of the American Government to "seek cooperation abroad with the truly neutral Soviet government, not the belligerent Great Britain."

Dr. Neff, a short, dapper man, said that the next big effort of his organization would take the form of a huge "people's meeting" in New York City on April 5-6. A handbill advertising this denounces the "Tory bill 1776" and says the war into which America may plunge is "a war to line the pockets of corporate interests at the expense of the peoples of the world."

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Text of Talk By Roosevelt On Farm Day

By the Associated Press

The prepared text of President Roosevelt's radio address in connection with the anniversary farm dinners follows:

I am glad to be able again to take part in this anniversary celebration. Eight years ago today I sent out a call for farmers and farm leaders to come to Washington to help draft farm legislation to meet the emergency. That meeting led to the national farm programs that we now have.

Farmers did their work well. Agriculture was almost helpless before the emergency of 1933 but in September, 1939, when another crisis confronted us, the crisis of the second World War, it was far better prepared.

The reasons for the favorable position of agriculture in the late summer of 1939 are not hard to find. Agriculture probably suffered more than any other industry from the shortsighted national policies that followed the end of the first World War. When the farmers arrived here in response to my call of March 8, 1933, I found a group eager for action and ready to lay aside minor differences. They knew there was no time to lose.

Were Shock Absorbers

When the second World War began, the farm programs inaugurated in 1933 served as shock absorbers for agriculture. We had no repetitions of the "buy-a-bale" movement and other ineffective proposals for farm relief that followed August of 1914.

Today there is no call to plow up the plains. American agriculture is in splendid condition to play its full part in the program of national defense. Our granaries are full. Our stores of food and fiber are adequate to meet our own needs at home—yes, and the needs of our friends in other lands now fighting for their existence—fighting in behalf of all democratic forms of government, fighting against world control by dictatorships.

The country is glad that there are no bottlenecks in our agricultural production. The farm front is ready for any demand of total defense.

It is no accident that the farmers of our country stand ready to serve in the severe trial ahead of us. Their preparedness is the fruit of their own voluntary, concerted efforts, stretching back over the years.

These efforts are embodied in national farm programs, conceived by the farmers and administered by farmers.

To me the story of this achievement is a genuine inspiration. Back in 1933, farmers balked at the philosophy of fear and inaction. Assisted by Government, they came together and began to work together to solve some of these difficulties. Through their programs they have raised farm income. They are conserving their soil. They are rehabilitating poverty-stricken farmers. The farm front is a broad one but national programs for agriculture touch every part of this front.

Six Million Cooperate

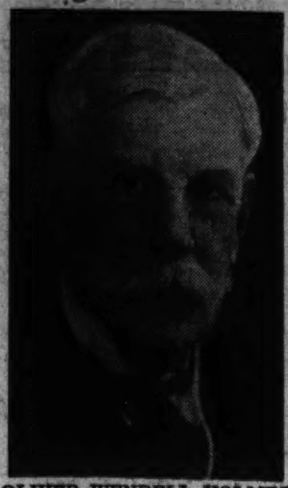
Six million farmers cooperating in these national programs are helping to give the answer to those who question the future of democracy. I am well aware that these programs have not solved all farm problems. Out of the war have arisen new difficulties and new demands. The postwar world will be different in many ways from the world we knew before September, 1939. But given a sympathetic National Administration, farmers can meet these postwar problems as they met those of 1933. They can achieve the equality they must have if they are to make their proper contribution to the national defense and to the American way of life.

It is the fate of this common life that weighs upon all our hearts tonight. The farmer, no less than the businessman and the workman, has his eyes turned to the world situation.

Democracy over large areas of the Old World is threatened with extinction, and no democratic farm program in the United States, nor the democratic way of life, can hope to survive the death of democracy over the rest of the earth.

We cannot escape our collective responsibility for the kind of life that is going to emerge from the ordeal through which the world is passing today. We may discharge that responsibility unwisely, but we cannot escape the consequences of our choice. We would have it a world in which we may live in peace, freedom and security—the kind of world our farmer forefathers dreamed of and worked for as they settled the Atlantic Seaboard and pushed their way to the West. I am confident that the farmers of 1941 want this kind of world to survive.

Late Justice Eulogized



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, whose 100th birth anniversary was yesterday.

Holmes Lauded By Roosevelt On Centenary

By the Associated Press

In a statement noting the 100th anniversary of the birth of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, President Roosevelt said today that the American people would "do well to cherish the life and memory of this great man as part of our national heritage.

His statement said:

"It is the quality of great men that they continue to live long after they are gone. We celebrate the birthday anniversaries of those who in the past have wrought enduringly for the Republic, in order to refresh our spirit and strengthen our will for the tasks of our own day.

"In reverence of his memory and regard for our own needs, it is appropriate that we should pause on Saturday, March 8, to draw strength of encouragement from the life of the late Mr. Justice Holmes, who was born 100 years ago.

"Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr., was born within a few days of the inauguration of William Henry Harrison as President. Merely to recall that fact suggests the transformations in our national life in the century between March 8, 1841, and March 8, 1941, that make William Henry Harrison remote to our thoughts today.

"But Mr. Justice Holmes' wisdom and services to his country kept abreast of these changes. Whether as hero on battlefields or in the less dramatic struggles within a judge's private conscience, Mr. Justice Holmes' life was devoted to those ultimate purposes of civilization to which the founders dedicated this Nation.

"He believed passionately in the moral worth of the individual regardless of race or religion or the accident of antecedents. He therefore believed in the unfettered spirit without which man cannot live a civilized life.

"This is the faith by which Mr. Justice Holmes was moved to the high endeavor of his life. This is the faith in which he lived and died. This faith he commemorated by leaving his modest fortune to the Government as the representative and the agent of the people of the United States. We do well to cherish the life and memory of this great man as part of our national heritage."

Democracy Must Live, Farmers Told

FARM, from Page 1.

ent condition of American agriculture. The President referred to "the short-sighted national policies that followed the end of the first World War" and added that "when the second World War began, the farm programs inaugurated in 1933 served as shock absorbers for agriculture." There were, he stated, no "buy a bale" or "plow the plains" movements such as in the first war.

Vice President Wallace, describing President Roosevelt as the "best friend" agriculture ever has had in the White House, told the farmers that the Chief Executive, like them, loved peace.

"He is working to keep war away from these shores," Wallace said. "But refusing to help other democracies does not guarantee peace. At this stage in the world's history the pacifism of the appeasers is the road to war or slavery. Preparedness and a strong international policy are the only possible roads to peace."

Wallace said that on the basis of self-interest, American farmers had a "tremendous stake" in the triumph of democracy.

"Millions of Americans are directly dependent upon our foreign trade. If the Nazis win, there is little future for that trade."

Under the New Deal farm program, asserted Secretary Wickard, "American farmers have proved their ability to work together in national programs for agriculture." Noting that some people used to say farmers just couldn't pull together, the Secretary said that "they were wrong, just as those people who say democracy can't compete with dictatorship are wrong."

"I know that the President and Vice President want agriculture to have equality with other groups," he declared. "Let me assure President Roosevelt that the overwhelming majority of farmers are behind his efforts to defend democracy. They are ready to do whatever becomes necessary to protect our way of life."

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Low ash, highest grade bituminous. [illegible]
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All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
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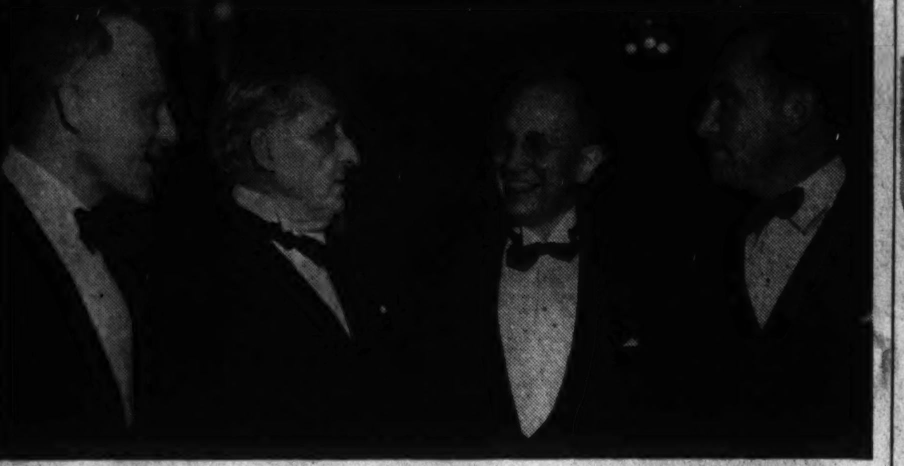
District Building and Loan League Dines



Post Staff Photo

550 AT BANQUET—The growth of thrift and home finacing here was celebrated by the D. C. Building and Loan League last night at a banquet at the Mayflower. Shown there are (from left) Wilfred Blanz, league vice president; Senator William King, William N. Payne, jr., league president, and Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League

124 Selectees Answer Call To the Colors in D. C. Slush

Slushy Washington streets failed to halt the flow of Selective Service trainees from the Capital to Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory for induction yesterday.

The sixth group to be called to the colors from this city in March, 124 young men, went through the induction tests in Baltimore after being transported in buses, slowed to a crawl by the hazardous streets

Of the 124, 13 selectees arrived at the National Guard Armory, embarkation point, offering the weather as their excuse. They were sent off to Baltimore as they appeared.

Only 114 of the 124 were found physically fit and sent to Camp Lee, Va., reception center, where they will go through two days' "processing" before leaving for Fort Bliss. Nine men held over for further examination from Friday were sent to Fort Meade, Md.

At the same time, local Selective Service headquarters announced the names of 158 men who have been ordered inducted tomorrow. They represent the last contingent of the 1,100 destined for duty at Fort Bliss with the 260th Coast Artillery, District Guard regiment which they are to bring up to war strength.

Registrants to be inducted tomorrow follow. (All addresses are Northwest unless otherwise specified.):

Board No. 1—Lewis D. Riggsbee, 3411 Volta Place; Gabriel L. Durand, Vienna, Va.; Sidney J. Akin, Georgetown Hospital; Harold A. Shaeffer, Georgetown Hospital; William A. Johnson, Georgetown Hospital; Mitchell F. Roberts, 229 Observatory Place; Earl W. Swann, 3906 K Street; Leslie E. Dickson, 1627 P Street; Robert E. Curtin, 2005 Wisconsin Avenue; Charles F. Nowe, 3100 Wisconsin Avenue; John C. Cravatas, 2013 Thirty-seventh Street; Albert W. Hogeland, 400 Cathedral Avenue; Seldon O. Deno, 3926 W Street; William C. Henry, 1065 Thomas Jefferson Street; Philip H. Mett, 2452 Thirty-ninth Place; Forrest L. Furr, 2650 Wisconsin Avenue; Jack Burgess, 3600 Prospect Avenue; Alfred E. Bruch, 2943 Benton Place; George E. Killeen, 2520 Wisconsin Avenue; Clement C. Driscoll, St. Louis, Mo.; George Killeen, 2520 Wisconsin Avenue; Jeame H. Rogers, 3124 M Street; Harry W. Strieter, 1807 Belmont Road; Albert E. Crampton, 3321 O Street; Leonard A. Becraft, 1234 Twenty-ninth Street; William H. Hogan, 3217 Volta Place; Paul T. Wells, 3822 W Street; Leslie E. McGuire, 3314 N Street; James M. Collins, 2356 Fortieth Street; Wallace M. Cutler, jr., Thirty-fourth and K Streets; Henry Ehrlich, 3411 O Street; Hurt M. Epperson, 1064 Thomas Jefferson Street; Glenn T. Harrell, 3508 O Street; Emerson A. Barnes, 3024½ R Street; Clay E. McDaniel, 1668 Avon Place; Lee O. Stewart, 2310 Tunlay Road; William B. Dern, 331 Sedgwick Street; Sherman M. Taylor, Alexandria, Va.; Reginald S. Beard, 2603 Thirty-sixth Place.

Board No. 2—Wilber J. Reed, 4927 Thirtieth Place; John C. Hopkins, 3901 Windom Place, Chevy Chase, Md.; Pete W Cooy, 4801 Langdrum Lane; Arthur C. Isele, 4801 Langdrum Lane; Albert Sakol, 5205 Chevy Chase Parkway; William A. Janssen, 3000 Connecticut Avenue; John L. Porter, 3120 Woodley Road; Herbert R. Miller, 3406 Rodman Street; Alvin T. Barber, 2633 Connecticut Avenue; Lewis V. Gilpin, 2929 Connecticut Avenue.

Board No. 4—Jack C. McLain, 5817 Fourteenth Street; Harold W. Halvorson, 1311 Sheridan Street; Daniel A. Clark, 616 Qackenbos St.; James J. Perruson, 5900 Fourth Street; Frank P. Mackenzie, 526 Ogalthorpe Street; Paul D. Mears, 1203 Floral Street; Edward G. Wanner, jr., 6316 Eighth Street; David H. Preilicoff, 6125 Eighth Street; John S. Simmons, jr., 5313 Eighteenth Street; Sidney Teplitzki, 5833 Third Place; Joe L. Willis, jr., 1324 Rittenhouse Street; Raymond E. Lintokicum, 1316 Summerset Place.

Board No. 6—Julius Schwimmer, 3910 Eighth Street; George J. Yeonas, 3645 Eleventh Street; James L. Connor, Norfolk, Va.; Leo Koenigsberg, 4211 Seventh Street; Nick Smyrnas, 1335 Spring Road; William L. Seaver, 705 Shepard Street; Marshall E. Freedman, 4845 Kansas Avenue; Stanley C. Pedersen, 3500 Thirteenth Street; Charles N. Finney, 748 Rock Creek Church Road; Paul T. McGaughey, 1104 Allison Street; Seymore Kartagener, 3605 Warder Street; Robert T. Barbour, 1411 Buchanan Street; William T. Clarke, jr., 523 Eleventh Street; Chester E. Bond, Silver Spring, Md.

Board No. 7—James R. Forman, 1646 Newton Street; Paul D. Newey, 3425 Fourteenth Street; Richard A. Sansone, 1354 Kenyon Street.

Board No. 8—George W. Knox, 1844 Mintwood Place; Oswals S. Marnyx, 1806 Wyoming Avenue; Leo Lang, 1439 Euclid Street; Edmund S. Balling, 219 Ninth Street Northeast; Arthur E. Boland, 1426 Twenty-first Street; Leroy L. Miller, 1969 Biltmore Street; Robert B. Damon, 2102 Ward Place; George E. McPhaill, jr., 1262 New Hampshire Avenue Dandridge K. Mason, 2202 Kalorama Road; Harold M. Walters, 1909 Nineteenth Street; Henry F. Nichol, 2009 Belmont Road.

Board No. 11—William H. Peterson, 1401 Fairmont Street; Robert W. Gill, Bethesda, Md.; Robert Reed, 2804 Fourteenth Street.

Board No. 13—John H. Brown, 1717 K Street; Melvin L. Pickett, 1310 Twelfth Street; Michael C. Palumbo, 917 Eleventh Street; Carol O. Irwin, 1112 Thirteenth Street; Richard E. Frere, 1124 Tenth Street; Donald R. Mawyer, 1306 Thirteenth Street; Charles R. McKay, 1206 Tenth Street.

Board No. 17—Paul A. Corkrean, 314 Maryland Avenue Northeast; Harry H. Blake, 1120 C Street Northeast; William H. Reed, 313 Twelfth Street Northeast; James P. Lawn, 64 T Street; Walter J. Bridgett, 214 Fourteenth Street Northeast; Willard M. Clark, 900 D Street Northeast; Robert B. Myers, 1301 Massachusetts Avenue; Stanley E. J. McDonald, 312 Second Street Northeast; Reardon D. Goode, 212 Tenth Street Southeast.

Board No. 20—Wilbur A. Foster, 14 Bryant Street; Eugene B. Ould, 1005 Shepherd Street Northeast; Nathaniel B. Jones, 2520 Tenth Street Northeast; Paul M. Aubin, 1830 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; LeRoy A. Yocum, 2607 North Capitol Street; Henry B. Noord, 1836 Varnum Street Northeast; John D. Miller, 1800 Shepherd Street Northeast; Alan N. Hebrew, 3605 Twentieth Street Northeast; Kenneth J. Wade, 36 Girard Street Northeast; Robert E. Kocher, 1313 Taylor Street Northeast; Francis E. Farran, 713 Irving Street Northeast.

Board No. 21—Joseph T. Griffith, 1209 North Capitol Street; Robert E. Ryals, 35 Todd Place Northeast; Burton C. Bendall, 1212 Owen Place Northeast; Gilbert S. Sauls, 1341 Saratoga Avenue Northeast; Russell G. Wright, 109 Calvert Street; Robert F. Bradley, 315 V Street Northeast; Raymond E. Burroughs, 1350 Queen Street Northeast; Charles J. Patrak, 1243 Queen Street Northeast; Jerome Finkelstein, 1006-A Florida Avenue Northeast; Frank P. Shelburne, 1509 Sixteenth Street; Teddie J. Mathers, 1220 Holbrook Terrace Northeast; Irving I. Freedman, 2322 Thirteenth Place Northeast; Floyd W. Kessel, 1211 Trinidad Avenue Northeast; Paul E. Marceron, 1110 Holbrook Street Northeast; Bernard L. Parlon, Arlington, Va.; Samuel P. Mullen, 1526 Trinidad Avenue Northeast; Fred Stern, 1409 Trinidad Avenue Northeast; Albert J. Wise, 2023 Fourth Street Northeast; Frank J. Tourond, 1239 Neal Street Northeast; Joseph V. Stantilli, 1110 Trinidad Avenue Northeast; James A. Wright, 1322 Levis Street Northeast; John E. Stelock, 2019 Third Street Northeast; James F. Riddle, 1102 Bladensburg Road Northeast; Bengie M. Rector, 11 R Street Northeast.

Board No. 22—Charles E. Thomas, 1540 Rosedale Street Northeast; Russel C. Barbee, 1640 L Street Northeast; Richard B. Phelps, jr., 2203 Evarts Street Northeast; Robert W. Muladire, 1810 Talbert Street; Irving Selko, 1303 Spring Road; Franklin Westcott, 1710 Lang Place Northeast; Camis O. Gardner, 1219 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast; Cola F. Stanley, 1601 F Street Northeast.

Board No. 24—Julian P. Green, jr., 2120 Fourteenth Street Southeast; Charles W. Reed, 521 Sixteenth Street Southeast; John W. Tulloss, 1606 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast; John W. Williams, 1919 Thirteenth Street Southeast; William E. Payne, 3306 Sixth Street Southeast; Roy B. Holmes, jr., 634 Milwaukee Place Southeast; Paul M. Bennett, 2316 Chester Street Southeast.

Skidmore Guilty Of Evading $347,409 Taxes

Chicago, March 8 (AP).—William R. Skidmore was convicted today of evading Federal taxes on 1933-38 income assertedly derived largely from protection money paid him by gambling operators.

A jury convicted him of evading $295,648 in taxes on his 1938 income, and on two of five counts in another indictment which covered the years from 1933 through 1937. The total was $347,409.15.

Automobile Undergoes A Major Operation

Baltimore, March 8 (AP).—Oberry Hamilton stepped on the starter of his car. Nothing happened. It just went unh-unh-unh.

He tried it again. No luck. He scratched his head, got out, lifted the hood, and gasped for breath—yes, sir, somebody had stolen the motor.

550 Attend Building, Loan Banquet Here

Celebrating the great growth of thrift and home financing here and throughout the county, more than 550 members and guests of District of Columbia Building and Loan League assembled last night at Mayflower Hotel for the eleventh annual banquet of that organization.

Held in the main ballroom, the dinner was followed by entertainment and dancing to an orchestra directed by Leon Brusiloff. George H. O'Connor was master of ceremonies, singing his "Songs of Yesteryear," to the piano accompaniment of George Wilson. The program also included the Broadway Revue with nine complete acts and the Gay Nineties Sextette.

On the list of distinguished guests for the table of William N. Payne, jr., league president, were Senators William H. King of Utah and George L. Radcliffe of Maryland; Representatives Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Henry B. Steagall of Alabama, Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency; T. D. Webb, vice chairman; Col. Harold Lee, general counsel; Fred W. Catlett and Frank W. Hancock, jr., members, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; President O. K. La Roque, Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Executive Vice President Morton Bodfish, United States Savings and Loan League; President James E. Colliflower, Washington Board of Trade; President Francis W. Hill, jr., District Bar Association; President Waverly Taylor and Executive Secretary Charles J. Rush, Washington Real Estate Board; Roger J. Whiteford, associate counsel, District Building and Loan League; Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter, District Fire Department; Edward A. Dent, District assessor; George P. Barse and L. A. Kelly, legal division, comptroller of the currency's office.

The committee in charge of the event was composed of Martin A. Cook, chairman; Rudolph W. Santelmann, vice chairman; Edward C. Baltz, Chapin B. Bauman, Carl J. Bergmann, Wilfred H. Blanz, Arthur G. Bishop, Robert E. Buckley, F. Willson Camp, E. J. Carlson, William H. Dyer, Carl H. Ellingson, George M. Emmerich, J. D. Fitzgerald, A. M. McLachlen, C. Clinton James, Edward K. Jones, Clarence E. Kefauver, C. Hayward Marshall, Fred A. Smith, J. Hawley Smith, Odell S. Smith, Schuyler S. Symons, James Morris Woodward, Howard S. Gott, Walter S. Hartman.

WHY LET UGLY FLABBY FAT SPOIL YOUR FIGURE?

Posed by Professional Model

Read About the New 5-in-1 "CHENO PLAN" that Helps Reduce Excess Weight Steadily, Safely, Sensibly . . . !

Do you envy the girl with the smooth, streamlined figure? Are rolls of ugly fat, flabby arms and legs, broad hips, bloated stomach, thick neck and double chin keeping you unattractive, uncomfortable and sluggish?

If nutritional errors are keeping you pounds overweight, do something about it now. The easiest way is to try the amazing new CHENO PLAN . . . the 5 Factor Reducing System . . . that supplies essential organic minerals that help nature oxidize and consume stored-up fat. It allows you to eliminate the high calorie foods, yet you can eat heartily and never go hungry. And no need to take strenuous exhausting exercises.

Because the CHENO PLAN gives you an abundance of the essential organic minerals needed in the daily diet . . . as supplied in the CHENO Combination Tablets . . . your energy and strength increase. You feel better as pounds come off. Losses from 7 to 11 pounds in one month frequently reported.

The CHENO PLAN is a safe and sensible method. There are no harmful ingredients to cause distress. And it is so simple that you find no trouble sticking to it faithfully. It only requires that you give it a fair, honest test. Try the CHENO PLAN for 3 short weeks. See if after that time you don't notice marked improvement . . . start to feel and look better. If not, the trial costs you absolutely nothing. So why not start now to rid yourself of those ugly excess pounds by using the CHENO PLAN right away. It costs but a few cents a day, and results are guaranteed.

Cheno Tablets....$1.00
Cheno Tea.......$1.00
Combination of 6..$5.50

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619 12th St. N.W. (Between F and G)

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- New bloused-back coats
- New versions of the Hollywood wraparound
- New dirndl coats
- New California inspired colors

Out of the Golden West into your hearts! A sunny group of coats newly glamorous, newly colorful. With the chic that spells Hollywood. And the outdoor wearability that is California. Young, arresting coats practically immune to wind and weather. All-wool fabrics in casual, dressy and sports weaves. Golds, blues, greens, black, navy, brown. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 35 to 43—sizes for everyone!

Another Smart Group Hollywood Originals

$35

Here you see the new trumpet silhouette so flattering to any figure. Smooth through the shoulders . . . easy at the waist . . . flaring at the hem, after having been beautifully smooth at the hips.

Lovely California colors further enriched with tucks, trapunto work and other quietly handsome details.

In crispy pure, worsted "Sand loom." Sizes 12 to 20, 35 to 43, 38 to 44.

Other Hollywood Coat Originals 19.95 to $35

Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

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All Signs Point to PUMPS FOR SPRING in

PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES

6.50

Pumps 'a-poppin' everywhere! Pumps with your sports clothes. Pumps at the office. Pumps for 'Sunday best.' In crushed kid, patents and gabardines. Pumps as comfortable as they are beautiful because they're Physical Cultures. And that means concealed inside features make your walking a pleasure.

1. Mitzi . . . gabardine, ribbon trim.
2. Suiter . . . gabardine and patent, Cuban heel.
3. Trevor . . . black kid and gabardine, medium heel.
4. Binney . . . patent and rayon faille, high heel.
5. Glove . . . crushed kid, high heel.

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

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Coast Guard Rescues Crew Of Norse Ship

Ocean City, Md., March 8 (AP).—Laboring in dismal rain and cold surf, Coast Guardsmen today brought ashore by swaying breeches buoy the crew of a stranded, sea-battered Norwegian freighter.

Removal of the crew was described as the prelude to flooding the 411-foot Olaf Bergh in hopes it would dig a deeper hole, and could be tugged off the sandbar when the water was pumped out.

Seas smashing over the stern rocked the vessel as crewmen came ashore, but none suffered mishap in the journey.

Coast Guardsmen said Capt. O. M. Klesfevex, the first mate and 8 of the crew of 28 remained aboard the vessel. There was also a possibility, they said, that renewed efforts might be made by tugs to free the boat at high tide early tomorrow.

George Cooke, 19, Hull, England, from which the Olaf Bergh sailed for Philadelphia under the Union Jack, said "we aren't worried, and the ship isn't in immediate danger." He was the first to come ashore.

Next to be swung to land were Sander Olgerson, 17, and Burde Hovring, 18, both of England. The men were taken to the Coast Guard station here.

Coast Guardsmen sent a line to the vessel—lying a scant 100 feet from shore—with the first shot of a cannon. A crowd of 2,000 spectators on the beach hampered them, however, in operating the buoy.

The aerial removal was decided upon after a lifeboat with six Coast Guardsmen capsized in trying to reach the ship to take off a reported sick seamen.

Guardsmen said the ship's flag signals had indicated a "sick seaman aboard," but that the signals meant to ask for removal of the crew. Capt. Klesfevex radioed the request to the Norfolk Coast Guard, who relayed the message to the cutter Mohawk standing nearby.

The Olaf Bergh, which carried sand as ballast but no cargo, went aground about 4:30 a. m. Friday morning due, Capt. Klesfevex said, to a mistake in signal lights.

Crew Plane Carrier Rescued Reaches Port

Portsmouth, Va., March 8 (AP).—The aircraft carrier Wasp landed at the Norfolk Navy Yard this afternoon the three-masted schooner George E. Klinck's crew of eight it rescued early today as the schooner was foundering off Cape Hatteras.

Capt. Lewis McFarland, master of the schooner, praised Capt. J. W. Reeves, commanding officer of the Wasp, for the expert maneuvering which brought the huge plane carrier to the schooner's side in time to remove four crew members before high winds drove the lumber laden ship beyond reach of rescue lines.

Capt. McFarland praised also the heroism of the Wasp's chief boatswain, H. O. Warren, and four other members of the carrier's crew who volunteered their services and rowed in a small boat to the foundering schooner and took off the remaining members of the crew.

Coast Guard Goes To Aid of Trawler

Boston, March 8(UP).—The Gloucester fishing trawler Adventure is "leaking badly" 75 miles east Southeast of the Boston lightship, Coast Guard headquarters here reported tonight.

The cutter Diligence was sent to the Trawler's aid but was not expected to reach the ship until 8 a. m. tomorrow because of heavy seas.

Clarence Dye Held in Frederick On Indiana Charge

Frederick, Md., March 8 (AP).—Chief of Police Allen Bartgis said tonight a man whom he named as Clarence Dye, former Frederick dairyman, was held here for Indiana authorities. A message from Sheriff Frank Martin, of Plymouth, Ind., said a warrant charging embezzlement had been sworn out for him.

Bartgis said Dye, held at the city jail, declared he knew nothing about charges having been made against him.

The police chief quoted Dye as saying he recently arrived in Washington, D. C., from Indiana by plane and came here several days ago. Dye left Frederick about two years ago, Bartgis said.

Students to Hear Taft Discuss U. S. Relation to War

Students representing more thn 75 American colleges and universities will hear Senator Robert Taft (Republican), of Ohio, discuss America's relation to the European war, at 1:30 p. m. today at the Washington Hotel.

The collegians are here for a rally being held under the auspices of the "College Men for Defense First" organization. They came here, spokesmen said, because of a recent statement of Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, demanding suspension of debate on the lend-lease bill pending a Nation-wide referendum of the issue.

Senator Taft will be introduced by Joseph P. Kennedy, jr., son of the former Ambassador to England. The speech will be broadcast nationally.

100 Blind Men Battle Policemen In Mexican School

Mexico City, March 8 (AP).—One hundred blind men armed with a miscellany of weapons barricaded themselves in their government-operated school today and engaged in a furious battle with police and firemen before being overpowered.

The blind were reported to have protested against government plans to repair the institution's dormitory, which would have required them to live temporarily in restricted quarters. School authorities, however, said the uprising was caused by "agitators."

Digging White House From Year's Big Snow

Associated Press Photo

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OUT FROM UNDER—Boys from a nearby Civilian Conservation Corps camp set to work with shovels yesterday to clear White House walks and drives of the season's biggest snow (upper picture). Meanwhile, high winds which accompanied New York's biggest snow wrecked many an umbrella. This couple (lower) found the going pretty rough in the midtown area

Storm Over, Capital Digs Out of Slush

WEATHER, from Page 1,

disrupted two days, was expected to return to normal.

The Weather Bureau said cloudiness, accompanying warmer weather today, will generally clear up by tomorrow.

Working night and day snow removal forces were making notable progress last night against the District's worst March snow.

At least six lives were lost in the Atlantic Coast storm, which extended from 100 to 200 miles inland, and bus and plane transportation was generally impeded. In some areas telephone lines were down.

In New York City, where the snow ranged from a six-year record of 12 inches in Manhattan to 16 inches at paralyzed La Guardia Airport, two deaths were attributed to the storm.

A department of sanitation worker, trapped in the cab of his snow plow, drowned in East River when the machine slipped from a bridge ramp, and a pedestrian, blinded by snow, was killed by an automobile.

Maryland, New Jersey and up-State New York each reported a traffic fatality as a result of the storm and Connecticut reported one death from exposure.

New crews took to the streets at midnight and another was due to come in at 8 a. m. this morning to relieve the all-night workers.

City Refuse Director William Xanten said that the plows could not be geared to scrape the streets "perfectly" clean because of fear of damage to the asphalt. The remaining snow, mixed with yesterday's rain, produced a slush which enraged pedestrians as they waited at street intersections or at safety zones. Vehicles dashing by splashed the slush in all directions.

Maj. Beverly C. Snow, Engineer Commissioner, in charge of the snow removal project said the workers were doing a "swell job," but complaints came in from residents in the outlying districts. He said that all the main thoroughfares and arterial highways, such as Wisconsin Avenue, Sixteenth, Fourteenth, Thirteenth Streets, Massachusetts Avenue, Pennsylvania Avenue and many streets in the District's neighborhood shopping centers had been cleared of most of the snow.

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., said 700 employes of the company were out Friday night tending switches and operating sweepers and other snow-fighting equipment. The sweepers continued operation all day yesterday. He said every effort will be made to keep every available vehicle in service this morning.

In addition to the 27 sweepers operating on car tracks, the company operated some 28 sand trucks and 28 trucks with scrapers in an effort to keep snow pushed back from the tracks and to keep car lines clear.

In spite of all precautions being taken, Merrill said, slush, in some cases, filled up the underground conduits causing short circuits and stoppage of service for several periods yesterday morning.

Buses were operated in place of streetcars on the Maryland line shortly before noon yesterday. The Thirteenth Street hill at Central High School was closed to traffic Friday at 5 p. m. to 4:40 a. m. yesterday, interfering with normal operation of certain bus routes.

A worker at the refuse department when asked if anything of a humorous or interesting nature had been observed during the removal responded that he had been working 24 hours and "couldn't see nothing funny about that."

Walter E. Kern, the District's electrical department chief, feared for his street-lighting globes and street signs, which take a beating during every heavy snowfall from snowball throwers.

Suburban Montgomery County had been dug out of the snow blanket which enfolded it Friday night by late afternoon yesterday and most roads in the rural sections were open.

Road crews under direction of Ralph H. Chase, in Bethesda, and Joseph Buscher in Silver Spring, deputy clerks to the commissioners for those districts, had worked all night and into the afternoon yesterday to clear the roads and streets.

In Prince Georges County main roads were cleared, but little effort was made to clear the side streets and some county roads were impassable late in the afternoon.

Lindberghs Ignore Storm Warnings; Boat Hits Sandbar

Fort Myers, Fla., March 8 (INS).—Col. Charles Lindbergh leaped into the shallow waters of Big Hickory Pass this afternoon in a vain effort to keep a 32-foot sailboat, carrying him on a fishing cruise, from going aground on a sandbar.

A cruiser from nearby Bonita Springs pulled the boat back into deep water and the colonel dropped anchor to spend the night.

James Newton, of Fort Myers Beach, owns the sailboat, the auxiliary ketch Marlin. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh are guests of Newton on the fishing trip down the southwest Florida coast.

The craft was putting into the protected pass to escape rough waters in the open Gulf. They left Fort Myers Beach Friday disregarding storm warnings for small craft.

Second Destroyer Built in Less Than Year

James V. Forrestal, Acting Secretary of the Navy, announced yesterday that a second destroyer was ready for commissioning less than a year after its keel was laid, as a result of the Navy's pressure for speed.

Five months ahead of schedule, the Ericsson will be commissioned Tuesday at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. Kearny, N. J.

Boats Found, 3 Md. Youths Feared Dead

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, March 8.—A submarine chaser left the United States Naval Academy to drag the Severn River near Herald Harbor today after a searching party found two boats believed to be the craft in which three boys were lost in the river last night.

Sweaters identified by the parents as belonging to the boys were found near the boats, one of which was overturned and almost broken up and the other filled with water, the searchers reported.

The searching party, walking the shore line between Sherwood Forest and Herald Harbor, found the boats near Long Point, about one-half mile southeast of the harbor on the south side of the Severn.

Charles Ahlgren, of the Herald Harbor Rescue Squad, whose party found the boats, said there were no tracks indicating the boys had gone ashore.

He said the search would be continued with small boats joining the subchaser in dragging the river.

Naval Academy authorities said they "discounted the possibility that the boys had landed safely."

"Articles of clothing" including mittens, were found in the rowboats, the report said.

The missing youths are Ned Chambers, 12, and Ray Cunningham, 12, and Jerry Almond, 16.

Chambers is the stepson of Gilbert Kanour, drama critic for the Baltimore Evening Sun. Cunningham lives with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Podlich, and Almond is the son of Mrs. S. M. Almond.

29th Enjoys First Holiday On Weekend

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 8.—The Twenty-ninth Division dug itself out of a foot of snow this morning, gave its equipment a quick going over and left for home by the hundreds.

Before taking advantage of the first weekend holiday since payday, the 176th Infantry, of Virginia, and the 175th, Maryland, were delighted with receipts of 400 new Garand semiautomatic rifles each from new issues. Yesterday 800 of the rapid-fire weapons were received in camp and were promptly passed out to the regiment. The entire division ultimately will be equipped with Garands, which were issued a year ago to the 116th (Va.) and 115th (Md.) Infantry.

Records of the Supply Section of Division General Staff showed that more than 300 Virginians took advantage of low round-trip rail rates to visit home over the weekend. A special train was made up for these men and special cars were arranged for 85 Pittsburghers who will spend $6.50 each for a few hours at home and a long rail trip both ways.

Few private automobiles took officers home to Alexandria, Richmond and Petersburg as on previous weekends. Reports from south of Washington indicated highways in dangerous condition and traffic delayed.

Seventy-two young infantry officers were graduated from the division second 30-day school for company officers. They spent their month at school undergoing intensive training as infantrymen, absorbing knowledge which they will impart to their own men and to selectees who will almost double the division's strength in April.

In a brief address to the junior officers, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, division commander, reminded them that their job for the next year was to become the best soldiers and leaders of soldiers that training could make them.

"We have given you the best instructors we could get," Gen. Reckord said, "and we have given you the opportunity to absorb what they could teach. The idea of this program is to try to train men as well and as rapidly as possible. Now it is up to you to carry on."

Carol's Dogs Prove Popular, Anyway

Seville, Spain, March 8 (AP).—The hotel where former King Carol of Aumania, and Mme. Magda Lupescu stayed prior to their escape by motor car to Portugal Monday has turned away 25 persons who wished to buy four dogs left behind by the couple.

Numerous offers, hotel staff members said, also were made (and rejected) for articles of clothing and other things. Mme. Lupescu telephoned the hotel today to ask about the dogs. The charge for maintaining them amounts to $3.20 a day.

1910 Bomber Of Newspaper Dies in Prison

By the Associated Press

San Quentin, Calif., March 8.—James B. McNamara, 58, who pleaded guilty to murder of one of the 21 persons killed in the Los Angeles Times bombing October 1, 1910, died today in San Quentin Prison.

McNamara and his brother, John J., were indicted for murder of 19 of the 21 Times employes who perished in the explosion and subsequent fire. John admitted dynamiting the Llewellyn Iron Works in Los Angeles on Christmas Day, 1910.

The late Clarence Darrow, chief of the McNamara defense staff, said James "was counseled to confess because that was the best thing he could do, in the opinion of his counsel." James McNamara indicated he pleaded guilty to save his brother.

James was sentenced to life imprisonment. John was given 15 years but was released after serving nine years in San Quentin.

In 1936 48 prominent persons, including Darrow, Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Republican; Theodore Dreiser, Upton Sinclair, Sinclair Lewis and Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison, petitioned Frank F. Merriam, then Governor of California, to pardon McNamara.

McNamara served 25 years at San Quentin and five at Folsom Prison and was returned to San Quentin last February 13. At that time he told Warden Clinton Duffy:

"I came back to San Quentin Prison to die."

The Times bombing occurred at 1:07 a. m. while editorial and shop workers were at their jobs. It was described as retaliation against the paper's vigorous fight for open shop labor.

D. C. Czechs Mark Birthday Of Masaryk

Washington's Czecho-Slovaks last night celebrated the ninety-first birthday of Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, the George Washington of Bohemia, with a fervent pledge that a free Czecho-Slovakia "will rise again from the darkness of the present barbarism.

About 100 men, women and children, some in colorful Czech peasant garb, gathered at May's Restaurant, 2317 Calvert Street Northwest, to keep faith with the memory of their first president.

They ate the food of their native land, sang folk songs that Masaryk loved and looked at lantern slides of Nazi-conquered Prague, hissing bitterly the swastika flags and other evidences of German domination.

Then they burst forth in the Czech national anthem, a song born in the bondage of the Hapsburg Empire, which the World War destroyed.

"Homeland mine, Oh homeland mine!" they sang, "Courage show when foes oppress."

"You know, as I know," they were told by J. V. Polodna, an attache at the Czech Legation, "that the way ahead is hard and full of tears and blood. This war as all others is terrible. But even Masaryk, one of the greatest humanitarians of all time, once declared:

"I know that war is terrible. But much worse than war is the slavery of man!'"

With an "uncompromised determination to conquer or die," Polodna said, "we have the strength, which even the greatest madness of the mechanical forces produced by Hitler's Germany is unable to challenge."

Czech resistance to Nazism is not to be laughed at, Polodna said. In England today, he declared, there are "several divisions of Czech troops," and more than 1,000 Czech pilots. In Czechoslovakia sabotage and non-cooperation proceed apace.

Many of the "dud" bombs landing in London, he said, have borne the inscription "made by Skoda," the Czech arms plant. "If a munitions train goes through Czecho-Slovakia," he added, "it gets lost. No one knows what happens to it.

"Two Gestapo agents would have to stand behind every Czech before they could conquer our country."

Mother Perishes, Baby, Father Hurt In Trailer Fire

A 23-year-old mother was burned to death yesterday and her husband and 15-month-old baby were severely injured by flames that damaged their auto trailer at Seat Pleasant, Md.

Mrs. Maude Augusta Johnson was found dead in bed, the covers pulled over her head after volunteer firemen had extinguished the blaze which apparently spread from a wood stove in a wooden lean-to built against the trailer's only exit.

Her husband, Lester K. Johnson, 36, chef at a Washington restaurant, took the baby, Lester, jr., from his crib, called to his wife to follow and ran through the lean-to. For some reason, Mrs. Johnson did not follow. The husband and child were admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Twenty years ago I said that Gutzon Borglum's name sounded like water running out of a bath tub.

I was interviewing him at the time and knew a great man when we saw each other.

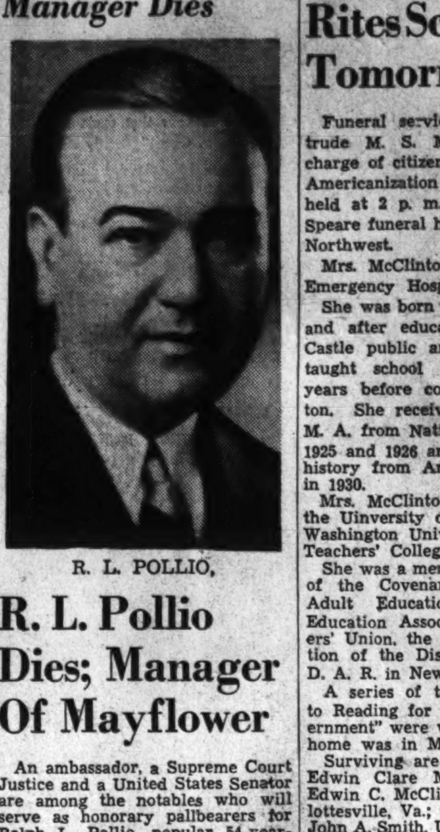
But it wasn't until I read the papers yesterday that I realized what he was striving for in his gigantic scribbling on Mount Rushmore.

He built a monument that no future people could eradicate. It is a loose-leaf ledger tightened up by size and cemented by distance.

In the years to come it will be there as a memorial to the greatness of American democracy. Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt are etched in chasms and outlined in eternity.

Twenty years ago I thought only of how Borglum's name sounded. Twenty years from now I will be thinking of how it resounded.

Mayflower Hotel Manager Dies



R. L. POLLIO,

R. L. Pollio Dies; Manager Of Mayflower

An ambassador, a Supreme Court Justice and a United States Senator are among the notables who will serve as honorary pallbearers for Ralph L. Pollio, popular 54-year-old manager of the Mayflower Hotel, who died yesterday.

A "lodge of sorrow" ritual for Mr. Pollio will be conducted by Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. E., at 8 tonight at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. He was an active member of the Elks and took a leading part in promotion of the lodge's annual charity ball at the Mayflower.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Matthew's Cathedral, with Msgr. Edward L. Buckey saying the requiem mass. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers will be: Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, the Ambassador of Ecuador; United States Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed; Senator Clyde L. Herring of Iowa; the Chief Justice of the District Supreme Court Alfred A. Wheat and three Associate Justices of that Court James M. Proctor, Oscar R. Luhring; F. Dickirson Letts; District Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and J. Russell Young; District Attorney Edward M. Curran; J. Edgar Hoover; Joseph P. Tumulty; L. W. Robert, jr., Col. Edward Starling; John Lewis Smith; William L. Beale; Stanton C. Peelle; Paul E. Lesh; Rush L. Holland; George E. Allen; Gov. David Sholtz of Florida; Robert V. Fleming; Dr. Fred Reppetti; Dr. L. Clarence Cohn of Baltimore; K. Gordon Merrill of Philadelphia; J. Clifford Folger; Bernard Weadock of New York; Floyd Akers; Thomas O'Toole of Chicago; James E. Colliflower, president of the Washington Board of Trade; L. Gardner Moore, president of Washington Hotel Association; Arthur J. Harnett; George F. Ralston, jr., C. J. Mack; Edward T. Lawless of Chicago; William Hamilton of Atlantic City; James H. McCabe of New York; W. C. Hanson, vice president of the Lions Club; James Fox, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus; Martin J. Young, Exalted Ruler of B. P. O. E. and Hugh V. Keiser.

The Bar Association of the District of Columbia announced last night that it would be represented at the funeral by Jerome Barnard, William L. Browning, Wilbur L. Bray, Francis W. Hill, jr., F. Regis Noel, A. K. Shipe and Edmond M. Toland.

Tears at D. C. Post

Mr. Pollio died at his apartment at the Mayflower at 4 a. m. yesterday of a gastric hemorrhage following an attack of influenza.

Having spent nearly all his life in the hotel business, he was manager of the Mayflower for the last 12 years. He joined the Mayflower organization in 1927, first serving as Chicago representative and convention manager before becoming resident manager.

As a child he migrated to this country from Italy with his parents, and at the age of 16 obtained his first job in Washington with the old Demonet catering establishment. Later he worked in the steward's department at the Willard Hotel, and advanced through practically every department.

Mr. Pollio was assistant manager of the Washington Hotel before joining the Mayflower. He had spent considerable time in the resort field, having been manager of the Deer Park Inn in Maryland. He was assistant manager of the Hotel Gotham in New York, the Hotel Windsor in Jacksonville, Fla., and had held similar positions in a number of other hotels.

During his lifetime Mr. Pollio made 16 trips across the Atlantic. He was a former president of the Washington Lions Club, a member of the Washington Board of Trade and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving, besides his wife, are a daughter, Frances Pollio; his mother, Mrs. Anna Pollio; two brothers, Lieut. Comdr. Frank Pollio, of the United States Coast Guard, and Leonard Pollio, and two sisters, Mrs. B. L. Jarman and Mrs. Luigi Principe, all of Washington.

Argentine Senators Threaten Expose On Ortiz's Health

Buenos Aires, March 8 (AP).—A Senate committee investigating the physical ability of President Roberto M. Ortiz to resume his post was reported today to have threatened publication of medical evidence on the state of the President's health unless he resigned.

The constitutional affairs committee of the Chamber of Deputies simultaneously issued a report denying the Senate's right to take any action in connection with the President's position.

Ortiz relinquished his duties to Vice President Ramon S. Castillo last July because of continued illness, but was asked by the powerful radical bloc in Congress last January 22 to take up the office again.

Senator Alfredo Palacios visited President Ortiz yesterday and said the President was in excellent health and had no intention of resigning or asking a prolonged leave.

McClintock Rites Scheduled Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude M. S. McClintock, 64, in charge of citizenship classes in the Americanization School, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Speare funeral home, 1009 H Street Northwest.

Mrs. McClintock died Friday in Emergency Hospital.

She was born in New Castle, Pa., and after education in the New Castle public and normal schools taught school there for sveeral years before coming to Washington. She received her B. S. and M. A. from National University in 1925 and 1926 and her M. P. S. in history from American University in 1930.

Mrs. McClintock also studied at the Uinversity of Chicago, George Washington University and Wilson Teachers' College.

She was a member of the Church of the Covenant Department of Adult Education, the National Education Association, the Teachers' Union, the Education Association of the District, and of the D. A. R. in New Castle.

A series of textbooks on "Aid to Reading for Adults" and "Government" were written by her. Her home was in McLean, Va.

Surviving are here husband, Dr. Edwin Clare McClintock; a son, Edwin C. McClintock, jr., of Charlottesville, Va.; three brothers, Col. John A. Smith, United States Army; Capt. Joseph S. W. Smith, United States Army, Baltimore, and Charles W. Smith, of Arlington, Va.; and four sisters, Mrs. Schuyler C. Pliler and Mrs. Walter N. Crawford, both of Washington, and Mrs. C. W. Clever and Miss Carrie E. Smith, of Arlington.

Andrew Crawford Will Be Buried in Arlington

Funeral services for Andrew A. Crawford, 42, business manager of the Washington Insurance Clinic, who was killed Tuesday in an auto accident near Coral Gables, Fla., will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral will include Dr. Dunlap Penhallow, Dr. Lacey J. Salan, Dr. Robert E. Eller, Dr. Thomas J. Kelly, Dwight Scott, Joseph T. Gibson and Frank T. West. Active pallbearers will be Frank Smith, Benjamin Sherwood, Foster Wood, John Gorman, Philip Taylor and Charles Collins.

Mr. Crawford was born in Washington and had lived here all of his life. He was a graduate of the Jefferson School and Strayer College, and had joined the Washington Insurance Clinic about 15 years ago. He was a member of the Reciprocity Club. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna M. Crawford, and his mother, Mrs. Dolly B. Crawford, both of Washington.

Radio Absolved Of Fault in Crash Of Airliner

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, March 8.—Testimony that the radio range of the Atlanta Municipal Airport was operating normally on the night an Eastern Air Lines sleeper plane crash last week was presented to a Civil Aeronautics Board inquiry today.

Benjamin L. Weinberg, of Hapeville, Ga., regional communications supervisor for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, offered statements from operations men which showed the range had been monitored soon after the plane was reported overdue.

Beacon lights and Neon landing approach lights also were operating correctly, Weinberg said an investigation showed.

The crash around midnight February 26 killed eight persons and injured eight, including Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the air line.

Of the survivors, only Rickenbacker continued in such a condition that he has not been requested to prepare a statement.

CARD OF THANKS

HORAK, JERRY. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends for their kind expression of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement. THE FAMILY.

DIED

CORBEY, MARY V. On Friday, March 7, 1941, at her residence, 1840 Mintwood pl. nw., MARY V. CORBEY, beloved sister of Mrs. Margaret G. Shipley, Mrs. Trese Shaw and Mrs. Bernadine Reamy and aunt of A. J. Corbey, Mrs. Louise Rivera, Miss Jean Corbey and Mrs. Ruth McGuire. Mass will be offered at St. Thomas' Church, 27th and Woodley rd. nw., on Monday, March 10, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment Ammendale, Md.

CRAWFORD, ANDREW A. On Tuesday, March 4, 1941, at Coral Gables, Fla., ANDREW CRAWFORD, beloved husband of Mrs. Edna Crawford, son of Dolly B. Crawford. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held Monday, March 10, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CROW, WALTER B. On Saturday, March 8, 1941, at his residence, 4708 8th st. nw., WALTER B. CROW, the beloved husband of Lettie M. Crow and father of Hugh Osmun Crow. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 11, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DANENHOWER, JOHN WILSON. On Thursday, March 6, 1941, at his residence, 732 11th st. se., JOHN WILSON DANENHOWER, beloved husband of the late Alice Gilbert Danenhower and father of Mrs. Mildred Stillwell, Mrs. Aline Knopf, Mrs. Rae St. Charles and Mrs. Margaret Slope. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, March 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

DE VINE, KEEFER YOUNG. On Saturday, March 8, 1941, KEEFER YOUNG DE VINE, beloved husband of Catherine L. De Vine and father of Nolan and Richard De Vine. Funeral services at the residence, 730 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., on Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

ELLIS, MARY V. (MAMIE). On Thursday, March 6, 1941, at Providence Hospital, MARY V. ELLIS (nee Huseman), beloved wife of the late Andrew J. Ellis, devoted mother of Mrs. Lottie Walsh, Frank, Joseph and Emory Ellis. Funeral from her late residence, 1729 8 st. se., on Sunday, March 9, at 12:30 p. m.; thence to All Saints' Church, St. Marys County, Md., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

Sherwood Anderson, Author, Dies on Latin American Tour

Celebrated Novelist Was 64; Wife Was With Him to End

Colon, Panama, March 8.—Sherwood Anderson, 64, American author who left the United States recently for a tour of South America, died tonight at Colon Hospital.

The cause of death was an intestinal obstruction and peritonitis. His body will be sent back to the United States next week.

Sherwood Anderson was a paint manufacturer in the Middle West until he was 40 years old. Then he turned to writing as a relief from the tedium of business.

His first work, "Windy McPherson," published in 1916, was a success. His prolific pen then turned out 24 other novels.

Recently he purchased two Southern weekly newspapers at Marion, Va., and published them in the same office. One was a Republican organ, the other Democratic.

He got a Republican to write the editorials for one paper and a Democrat for the other. The scheme worked out nicely and he made both papers pay.

Born in Ohio

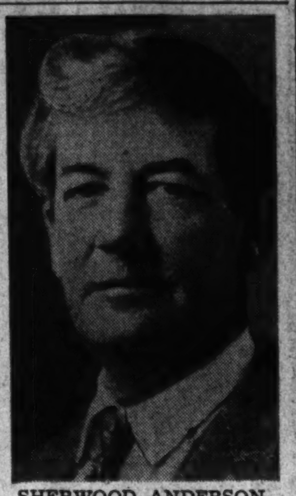
He was born at Camden, Ohio, September 13, 1876, the son of Irwin M. and Emma (Smith) Anderson. After a common school education he attended Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio, for a year.

While giving a class oration in college, an advertising agency head heard him and offered him a job in Chicago. He tried writing stories when he was supposed to be working.

Later he became moderately successful as a manufacturer of house paint. But all the time he felt the urge to write. He showed the manuscript of "Windy McPherson" to a Chicago newspaper man. He in turn showed it to Theodore Dreiser, who got it published.

It was a story of the disordered life in a small Midwestern town. Three years later he published "Winesburg, Ohio," another story of the virtues and faults of the folk in a small town. Many condemned it but later it was accepted as a text book in a number of colleges.

In discussing this novel he once said: "Funny—I was from Ohio and when I wrote the book I thought I'd make sure there wasn't any Winesburg in the State. I didn't want to offend anyone. But, sure



SHERWOOD ANDERSON,

enough, there was a hamlet by that name and I started to catch it. They held indignation meetings and invited me to come. I didn't go."

Then came "Triumph of the Egg," published in 1921, which again pictured facets of American life in small communities. In his early books he revealed flashes of his psychological insight into the characters he portrayed and reflected the influence of Freud and Dostoievsky.

Among his later works were "Marching Men," a novel of labor; "Midwestern Chants," "Poor White," a description of the transition of an Ohio town from an agricultural to an industrial civilization; "Many Marriages," "A Story Teller's Story," "Dark Laughter," "Tar," "Hello Towns," "Perhaps Women," "Beyond Desire," "Death in the Woods," "No Swank," "Puzzled America," "Kit Brandon."

He also wrote a book of verse, "Notebook and a New Testament," and a volume of plays in 1937.

He once laid down a six-point program on "How to Be Successful Through Writing." Here they are:

1. Write, even on your job, but don't let the boss know it.
2. Don't get fancy; stick to simple words.
3. Tell a story well to your friends and then put it on paper.
4. Don't think a formal education is necessary.
5. It's all right to shock the public, they can take it.
6. Lean a good deal on lady luck.

President Harding Chef Offers to Aid Any War Effort

Vancouver, B. C., March 8 (AP).—Niels C. Smidt, Danish-born chef whose culinary career includes four years at the White House under President Harding, is offering his services free to any organization engaged in war work, because he was refused reentry into the armed forces.

Smidt, who served overseas for four years with the Eighth Battalion, of Winnipeg, in the World War, attempted to reenlist here, but was turned down.

"They said I was too old," he explained.

Smidt is a naturalized Canadian and his son, Nelson, is serving overseas with the Canadian army. His daughter, Mrs. Lillian Daniels, is in England with the American Red Cross.

DIED

FORT, JAMES LYNN. On Friday, March 7, 1941, JAMES LYNN FORT, beloved husband of Calord Fort, father of James Lynn, jr., and Sallie Bacon Fort. Also survived by a brother and three sisters. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, March 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FOSTER, CHARLES D. On Saturday, March 8, 1941, at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie G. Bertsch, 937 E st. sw., CHARLES DALLAS FOSTER, beloved son of the late Oregon D. and Anna Adams Foster, of Fredericksburg, Va., and brother of Mrs. G. C. Watkins, of Washington Grove, Md., and Mrs. P. A. Crittenden and Miss Ada Foster, of Arlington, Va., and Claude H. Foster, of Fredericksburg, Va. Funeral on Tuesday, March 11, 1941, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

GREER, ANNA JOSEPHINE. On Thursday, March 6, 1941, at her residence, 1001 South Eads st., Arlington, Va., ANNA JOSEPHINE GREER, beloved wife of Charles I. Greer and mother of Mrs. Susan Cameron, of Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. George O'Dougherty, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Anna J. Porter, of Washington, D. C., and Charles M. Greer, of Arlington, Va. Seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive. Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 23d and Hays sts., Aurora Hills, Va., on Monday, March 10, at 9 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GRUBB, JAMES OBEDZER. On Friday, March 7, 1941, JAMES OBEDZER GRUBB, of 427 Garfield ave., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Florence H. Grubb. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home after Monday, March 10, at 9 a. m. Notice of funeral later.

JACKSON, MARIAN E. On Saturday, March 8, 1941, at her residence, 2420 14th st. nw., MARIAN E. JACKSON, beloved wife of Frank B. Jackson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

JONES, DR. EDWARD BARTON. On Saturday, March 8, 1941, at his residence on the Great Falls rd. near McLean, Va., DR. EDWARD BARTON JONES, beloved husband of Dr. Louise Taylor Jones. Notice of funeral later.

KAULBECK, WILLIAM LAYTON. On Saturday, March 8, 1941, at his home, 216 Wine ave., Hyattsville, Md., WILLIAM LAYTON KAULBECK, beloved husband of Catherine E. Kaulbeck. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KING, JAMES HENRY. On Thursday, March 6, 1941, JAMES HENRY KING, beloved husband of Rufina King and father of Mrs. Mary M. Hayden, Joseph A., Edward A. and William J. King. Funeral from his late residence, 3038 Otis st. ne., on Monday, March 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, 37th st. and Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KRESS, ALRFED S. On Friday, March 7, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALFRED S. KRESS, beloved husband of Helen Elestine Kress, of 6701 Georgia ave. nw. Mr. Kress rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

LEETH, MARY BELLE. On Saturday, March 8, 1941, at her residence, 621 Powhatan pl. nw., MARY BELLE LEETH, widow of John Henry Leeth and mother of Eldon H., Ashby L., Willard H., Raymond G., and Carl O. Leeth. She is also survived by a brother, Dr. A. L. Henderson, of Houston, Tex. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Fritz von Briesen Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Fritz von Briesen, specialist in German patent law, who was a prominent figure in George Washington University alumni activities, will be held today in St. George's Church in New York.

Mr. Von Briesen died Friday after an appendicitis operation. He was president of the New York City Association of George Washington alumni for 25 years. In 1939 the university presented him with the alumni award for "achievement in patent law" and for service to the institution itself.

He received the degree of master of laws from George Washington University in 1901.

DIED

LEVY, ANN. On Saturday, March 8, 1941, ANN LEVY, beloved wife of Morris Levy and mother of Barbara Levy. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 9, at 3:00 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

LORD, LAURA MAY. On Saturday, March 8, 1941, at her residence, McLean, Va., LAURA MAY LORD, beloved wife of Isaac Q. Lord. Notice of funeral later.

McCLINTOCK, GERTRUDE M. On Friday, March 7, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, GERTRUDE M. McCLINTOCK (nee Smith), of McLean, Va., beloved wife of Dr. Edwin Clare McClintock and mother of Edwin Clare McClintock, jr., of Charlottesville, Va. Funeral services at the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m.

McGARVEY, JOSEPH L. On Friday, March 7, 1941, at his residence, 3331 Brothers pl. se., JOSEPH L. McGARVEY, beloved husband of Pearl R. McGarvey, father of Roger W., Joseph L., jr., Pearl R., Frances M., Margie T. and Dorothy L. McGarvey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MEANS, MARGARET EDNA. On Saturday, March 8, 1941, at her residence, 1220 B st. se., MARGARET EDNA MEANS, beloved mother of Margaret E. Means and daughter of Margaret C. Darr and the late David K. Darr. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until Monday, March 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment (private) Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POLLIO, RAPHAEL L. Members of Carroll Council, No. 377, of Knights of Columbus, are requested to be present at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., Sunday, March 9, 1941, at 8 p. m., where prayers will be offered for Brother RAPHAEL L. POLLIO.
JAMES P. FOX, G. K.
EDWARD NEUBECKER, F. S.

POLLIO, RAPHAEL L. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of SIR KNIGHT RAPHAEL L. POLLIO and are requested to assemble at Gawler's funeral home at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, March 9, 1941, for recitation of prayer and to attend the mass at St. Matthew's Catholic Church at 10 a. m., Monday, March 10.
ANDREW L. OEHMANN, S. N.
JAMES N. BUTLER, S. C.

POLLIO, RAPHAEL L. Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, March 9, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother RAPHAEL L. POLLIO, enrolled February 8, 1933; died March 8, 1941. Elk services at Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pa. ave. nw., at 8 p. m.
By Order of: L. MARTIN YOUNG, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

PYLES, ALICE JANE. On Saturday, March 8, 1941, at her residence, Camp Springs, Md., ALICE JANE PYLES, wife of the late Wallace R. Pyles. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bells Church Cemetery, Camp Springs, Md. Services by William H. Scott.

RICHARDS, CHARLES R. (Sparkey). On Saturday, March 8, 1941, CHARLES R. (Sparky) RICHARDS, beloved son of Edward and Clara Richards. He is also survived by six brothers and two sisters. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, EDGAR L. On Saturday, March 8, 1941, at the Alexandria Hospital, EDGAR L. ROBERTSON, husband of Willie K. Robertson and father of Percy, Aubrey, Earl and Kermit Robertson, Mrs. Lee Thompson, Mrs. Blanche Lee. He is also survived by 24 grandchildren. Services at Shipman, Va., Monday, March 10, at 2 p. m. (Lynchburg and Richmond papers please copy.)

3,000 Dentists Arrive Today For Conference

More than 3,000 dentists from New England to Florida will register in the Mayflower Hotel today for one of the largest professional gatherings held in this country—the annual Five-State Post graduate Clinic, sponsored by the District Dental Society.

Sessions will be held through Thursday. Following registration today the group will be welcomed by the president of the organization at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the main ballroom of the Mayflower.

A symposium on the role of the dentist in national defense will be held during the morning session. Participating will be Col. L. R. Rowntree, Brig. Gen. Leigh C. Fairbank, chief of the Army Dental Corps, and Dr. C. Willard Camalier, past president of the American Dental Association.

The clinic is dedicated to dentists who are aiding the Government in maintaining good dental health for the men in various branches of the service. There also will be the usual social affairs.

The following is a list of committee chairmen: Dr. Woodson T. Birthright, Dr. W. Lawrence Smallwood, Dr. Joseph A. Madden, Dr. Roy J. Glezen, Dr. George E. Emig, Dr. Edward D. Leifer, Dr. Walter A. Rath, Dr. James J. Greeves, Dr. William E. Eccleston, Dr. William B. Ingersoll, Dr. Marcus H. Burton, Dr. William D. Curtis, Dr. Joseph F. Conlon, Dr. Edwin T. Rice, and Dr. G. Albert Smith.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Dental Society will entertain the local and out-of-town dentists with a fashion show dance Tuesday night. Wives of local dentists will act as models. They are Mrs. Stuart Angelo, Mrs. Harry Beech, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. George M. Jani, Mrs. D. Franklin Lady, Mrs. Z. Bernard Lloyd, Mrs. Harry Sembekos, Mrs. Lawrence Smallwood, Mrs. Bruce L. Taylor, jr., Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe.

Educator Tells Of Peru's Culture In Lecture Here

Peruvian civilization and its standards of culture were described last night by Dr. Victor Andres Belaunde, professor at the University of San Marcos and the Catholic University of Lima, in an address at the Pan-American Union.

Attainments of Peru were classified as geographical unity, achieved despite many geographical obstacles; the mission of spreading culture; the sentiment of social justice embodied in a social system developed by the Incas and corresponding to the development of charitable and social institutions created by the state and church in Spanish America, and, lastly, imperial dignity, or the attainment of political unity.

The spiritual reaction is manifested, Dr. Belaunde said, "in philosophy and political science, upholding our traditional philosophy of life against absurd imitations of communistic ideals, totalitarian conceptions and old fashioned individualism."

The address was one in a series being given at the Pan-American Union by prominent Latin American educators.

DIED

SMITHERS, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Friday, March 7, 1941, at Alexandria Hospital, WILLIAM SMITHERS, son of Cora V. and the late James W. Smithers and husband of Ethel A. Smithers (nee Dove). Funeral services at his late residence, 1216 King st., Alexandria, Va., on Monday, March 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Methodist Protestant Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by the Demaine funeral home.

SONNE, CHARLES. On Wednesday, March 5, 1941, at Miami, Fla., CHARLES SONNE, beloved husband of Annie Wilson Sonne and father of Robert L. Sonne and Mrs. E. C. Cover. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, March 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TITLOW, ANNIE REBECCA. On Saturday, March 8, 1941, in Baltimore, Md., ANNIE REBECCA TITLOW, wife of the late Charles B. Titlow and mother of Annie R. Riley, Hugh R. and Richard E. Titlow. Remains resting at William J. Tickner's funeral home, North ave. and Pennsylvania ave., Baltimore, Md. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased	Undertaker.
Fort, James Lynn	W. W. Chambers Co.
McGarvey, Joseph L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
De Vine, Keefer Young	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jackson, Marion F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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Kaulbeck, William L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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Record Income Tax Payment Expected by March 15

By the Associated Press

With the deadline for income tax returns a week away, officials confidently predicted yesterday that March collections would zoom to a record total of $1,000,000,000.

In March last year, collections were $665,000,000. But this year, exemptions have been lowered, tax rates increased, and better business has provided more taxable income than the country has seen in years.

Early returns, while far from conclusive, have stimulated guesses of high collections. In the first few days of March, collections were 89 per cent ahead of the similar period last year. While the percentage for the month is expected to fall considerable short of this figure, the indication was sufficiently optimistic to cause revision of the $870,000,000 estimate for the month indicated by the budget.

18,000,000 Returns Likely

About 15,000,000 Americans are expected to file individual income tax returns, and about 3,500,000 corporations are expected to file corporate returns. About 100,000 of the corporations also will be required to file excess profits tax returns.

Of all these returns, as many as half may show no taxable income, but the taxable ones will be by far the most numerous in history.

A majority of all the returns, particularly those with large tax payments, are expected next week. The Treasury has added 3,700 extra agents to handle the rush.

Principal change in the income tax this year was the reduction in personal exemptions. The family head who used to deduct $2,500 can take only $2,000 now. The single person who had a $1,000 exemption can claim only $800. All other credits and deductions are the same as before.

Rates are much stiffer. The "normal" tax is still 4 per cent, but surtaxes, which range from 4 to 75 per cent, have been raised in numerous brackets. And on top of both these taxes has been added a "defense tax" of 10 per cent. Under this levy, a person figures his tax as before and then adds 10 per cent. Thus, if his tax figured at $10, he would add $1, and pay a total of $11.

Roosevelt Urges U. S. Be Greater Refugee Haven

New York, March 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt said in a letter made public today that it was necessary now, "more than ever before," that this Nation maintain its tradition of providing refuge for those fleeing other lands.

"Our responsibility to those who come to our shores to share our freedom and our democracy cannot end with the issuance of a visa," he said. "It is, therefore, fortunate that many agencies have assumed the responsibility of helping these new Americans to become good Americans."

Writing to William Rosenwald, president of the National Refugee Service, Inc., Mr. Roosevelt commended the organization, which last year settled more than 5,000 newcomers away from large cities on the Eastern seaboard.

Suggestion for One Officer Per Cruiser Gets Short Shrift

Only one policeman to a scout car, suggested by a Budget Bureau official yesterday received a cold shoulder from Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

"I am opposed to this and always will be," he said but added he would forward the recommendation to Police Chief Brown.

There now are 28 scout cars in operation 24 hours a day. Saving of one man on each of the three shifts would return 84 patrolmen to the street force.

Commissioner Hazen said while one man is answering a call from the scout car the other continues to receive police messages over the radio and in most cases the man left in the car watches the front of the house where trouble is reported.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

Listen! *with Glynn*

The Columbia Broadcasting System has offered its Nation-wide facilities to aid the Government's drive to recruit and train skilled workers for defense industries.

The result is "Jobs for Defense," a new Saturday series of 15-minute broadcasts to begin March 15 and to be heard over WJSV every Saturday from 12:45 to 1 p. m., E. S. T.

William S. Knudsen, director general of the Office of Production Management, and Sidney Hillman, associate director general of the OPM, are to be interviewed in the initial broadcast. Other outstanding Government, industrial and labor spokesmen will participate in this and subsequent programs.

Eric Sevareid, C. B. S. Washington correspondent, who held a similar news post in Paris before the French capitulation, will conduct the "Jobs for Defense" programs. Sevareid and his distinguished guests will give specific information on employment needs in different industries each week.

Several million new workers, it was said, will have to be hired within the next ten months by employers in the defense industry. Most of these workers will have to receive basic training—either "on the job" or in vocational schools of the Nation—to equip themselves.

Men and women eager to share in defense work are to be advised on the procedure for gaining such employment. Those already engaged in such work will describe the methods by which they trained for their jobs.

The broadcast series is timed to coincide with increased efforts by local State employment offices to register every American anxious to fit into the defense production program. These include unemployed persons who need jobs and those already at work but who possess skill which may be valuable to defense.

Cooperating in the production of the broadcasts are the Office of Production Management, the United States Employment Service of the Social Security Board, National Defense Advisory Commission, United States Office of Education, Works Progress Administration, Department of Labor Apprenticeship Committee, National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Besides Knudsen and Hillman, Sevareid also will interview Floyd W. Reeves, director of labor supply and training for defense. The subtitle of the first "Jobs for Defense" program is "The Big Drive to Find All Potential Workers for Defense Jobs." Knudsen and Hillman are expected to speak from Miami and New York, respectively, making general talks concerning the registration of all unemployed workers and all persons who are employed below the level of their skills.

Others to be heard in this series include Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Aubrey Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration; John M. Carmody, administrator of the Federal Works Agency; Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

German Diplomat On 'Visit' to Rio

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, March 8 (AP).—Kurt Rieth, reported by Brazilian newspapers to be a German diplomat with a special mission in Latin America, arrived here today by plane from Europe.

The German Embassy said his visit was a private one, but other sources said he planned to travel extensively in South America, then go to the United States.

There are two other Axis groups now in Brazil; a Japanese economic mission, at Sao Paulo, and three Italian army officers who arrived here Thursday from Peru.

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Vital Statistics

Deaths

John Verner, 82, 2006-A 37th st. se.
Patrick Carley, 80, Casualty Hosp.
Mary V. Corbey, 78, 1840 Mintwood pl. nw.
John W. Danenhower, 87, 732 11th st. se.
Katherine Lawler, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Maurice H. Calker, 64, 1434 Perry pl. nw.
Alfred S. Kress, 60, Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
Fannie B. Bass, 60, George Wash. Hosp.
Norman Barnes, 56, Providence Hosp.
Helen N. Lewis, 53, 104 13th st. ne.
Daniel A. Neighbors, 52, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Dorothy B. Shaw, 51, Sibley Mem. Hosp.
Joseph DeColle, 48, 1612 Wisconsin ave.
Joseph L. McGarvey, 46, 3331 Brothers pl. se.
Alvin Padgett, 38, 810 D st. ne.
Floyd M. Cave, 32, Sibley Mem. Hosp.
Janice Silliman, 6 mos., Childrens Hosp.
Thomas Williams, 78, Georgetown Hosp.
Annie E. Martin, 42, 544 Hobart pl. nw.
Frank Harriss, 34, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary Smallwood, 34, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Ralph and Kate Adams, boy.
Salvador and Betty Andretta, boy.
John and Ruth Bert, girl.
Aaron and Rose Bialek, boy.
William and Ella Carey, boy.
George and Bernadette Carpenter, boy.
Alger and Dorotha Coffman, girl.
Rudolph and Mildred Davis, boy.
Guy and Barbara DeKeller, girl.
Peter and Marianthe Dracopoulos, girl.
Elwood and Eunice Fryer, girl.
Lawrence and Gladys Gasteizer, boy.
James and Ruth Gearhart, girl.
David and Bernice Goodman, boy.
Glenn and Eleanor Greenfield, girl.
George and Eleanor Grimsley, boy.
John and Mattie Haggerty, jr., girl.
Daniel and Eloise Harris, boy.
Joseph and Elma Haskins, boy.
Reimond and Mary Hancock, girl.
Arnold and Eunice Herbert, girl.
Elwood and Signa Hirnisey, girl.
Leonard and Orpha Johnson, girl.
Arthur and Mary Jones, boy.
Eugene and Elizabeth Jones, boy.
Lester and Darlene Lande, girl.
James and Helen Langley, boy.
Louis and Anna Leventhal, girl.
Ralph and Elisabeth Lindsey, girl.
Herman and Rita Martin, girl.
Anthony and Patricia MacTromarion, boy.
Leo and Sarah Master, girl.
James and Ann McCausland, boy.
George and Lilly Mitchell, girl.
Willard and Stena Morris, girl.
Ormond and Mary Munger, girl.
John and Mary Myers, girl.
Francis and Ann Norris, boy.
James and Mary O'Connor, boy.
Lee and Lorraine Pumphrey, girl.
James and Annabell Reeves, boy twins.
Jack and Mildred Russel, boy.
Allen and Bertha Shackelford, boy.
Siegmund and Elizabeth Schwartz, girl.
Samuel and Margaret Smith, girl.
Harold and Iris Starkey, girl.
Edward and Nora Stevens, boy.
Melvin and Vivian Taylor, boy.
Travis and Mary Taylor, girl.
Aloysius and Margaret Thompson, boy.
Charles and Jean Thompson, boy.
Orland and Rose Tinsman, boy.
Andy and Amanda Toth, girl.
Roy and Mary Turner, boy.
John and Isabella Turner, boy.
David and Billy White, girl.
Ellis and Elizabeth Winchell, boy.
Leon and Helen Wright, girl.
Harry and Mayme Aylor, girl.
John and Lois Alford, girl.
James and Helen Bartlett, girl.
Alfred and Evelyn Bellman, boy.
Charles and Martha Bradley, girl.
Frederick and Carmen Calaf, girl.
Raymond and Anna Catts, boy.
Richard and Cecelia Collins, girl.
Ralph and Vivian Collins, girl.
Thomas and Eugene Delashmutt, boy.
Patrick and Mary Deck, boy.
Gaston and Addie Dean, girl.
Ashton and Audrey Emery, jr., boy.
Richard and Elizabeth Emory, boy.
William and Madeline Enfanta, boy.
George and Margaret Edge, girl.
Arthur and Lucy Gheen, boy.
Lewis and Mary Gill, girl.
Thomas and Sulvia Gorban, boy.
Bertram and Nora Gross, boy.
Stanley and Elizabeth Gursky, girl.
George and Katherine Hamilton, boy.
Bernard and Pauline Hamilton, boy.
Rembert and Ila Heims, girl.
John and Emma Hymers, girl.
James and Sara Jewell, girl.
Albert and Gertrude Kline, boy.
Thomas and Margaret Lewis, boy.
Roland and Lucille Lesage, girl.
Robert and Helen Maddox, girl.
Frederick and Edith Merrill, girl.
William and Hazel Miller, boy.
Dan and Mary Piver, boy.
Jackson and Frances Price, girl.
Samuel and Ann Navarra, girl.
Joseph and Mary Ralley, girl.
Abraham and Evelyn Regardie, boy.
Thomas and Rebecca Tedore, boy.
Herbert and Virtie Welch, girl.
Justin and Mary Winkle, girl.
Marion and Frances Woodruff, girl.
Richard and Mary Young, boy.
William and Mary Arby, girl.
Radcliffe and Annie Barkesdale, girl.
James and Lizzie Bilbrue, girl.
David and Evelyn Botts, boy twins.
Lee and Mildred Brown, girl.
Roy and Carrie Brown, boy.
James and Elnora Crouch, girl.
John and Jewell Daugherty, girl.
Roscoe and Jacquelyne Everhart, boy.
Leon and Evelyn Gordon, boy.
Richard and Celestine Griner, girl.
Robert and Thelma Jackson, girl.
Paul and Annie Mallery, boy.
Howard and Homezelle Stewart, boy.
Leslie and Marie Walton, boy.
Henry and Annie Wallace, girl.
Francis and Annie Whatley, boy.
Thomas and Lessie White, girl.
Carroll and Margaret Ball, girl.
William and Helen Bay, boy.
Shirley and Mary Brown, girl.
Pinyon and Erma Cornish, boy.
Freddie and Ruth Corum, girl.
William and Alice Dent, girl.
James and Amandy Fletcher, girl.
Ernest and Beulah Florence, girl.
Richard and Emma Forbes, girl.
William and Virginia Foreman, girl.
James and Sadie Green, boy.
Eugene and Ozella Harvey, boy.
Tasker and Elenora James, boy.
George and Gladys Jefferson, boy.
Burry and Clinton Lewis, girl.
James and Dorothy Lomax, boy.
Theodore and Florence McCoy, girl.
Frank and Margaret McKinney, girl.
Walter and Carrie McCree, girl.
Jarrod and Mabel Metz, boy.
Leroy and Helen Mills, boy.
Rufus and Alma Miser, girl.
Leroy and Malissa Naylor, girl.
Harold and Audrey Neely, girl.
George and Augusta Owens, boy.
Edward and Mae Outlaw, girl.
William and Dorothy Peace, girl.
James and Agnes Proctor, girl.
Roy and Louise Proctor, girl.
Jasper and Maggie Reed, girl.
George and Grace Robinson, girl.
Charles and Wilhelmina Robinson, girl.
Joe and Mary Savoy, girl.
Augustine and Esther Simmons, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Edwin C. Johnson, 26, 410 East Capitol Street, and Daphne J. Bucklew, 20, 408 East Capitol Street. The Rev. J. L. Fendrich, jr.

Richard R. Breneisen, 28, Lancaster, Pa., and Helen M. Cassel, 28, Manheim, Pa. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Leary W. Puryear, 27, Richmond, Va., and Dorothy M. Thompson, 20, Richmond. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Max A. Eiloff, 43, Mason City, Iowa, and Marjorie R. Clark, 41, 1841 R Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Melvin L. Seal, 28, Fairfax, Va., and Edna J. Owens, 30, Fairfax. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Wyatt Thompkins, 19, 67½ R Street Northwest, and Vantross Barber, 18, 646 Hobart Place Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

George A. Thomas, 26, Hyattsville, Md., and Genevieve D. Borman, 21, 3511 T Street Northwest. The Rev. C. K. Ray.

James E. Summers, 31, 2111 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Lola Williams, 35, 1111 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry S. Johnson.

Milard R. McAllister, 27, 1736 K Street Northwest, and Evelyn J. Henry, 20, 1900 F Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Mumper.

Robert H. Laser, 27, Emmans, Pa., and Mary M. Pfeiffer, 31, Annapolis, Md. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

William H. Lott, jr., 24, 1507 S Street Southeast, and Julia E. Bell, 20, 1614 Potomac Avenue Southeast. The Rev. J. L. Fendrich, jr.

Harry A. Miller, 23, 2819 Fourth Street Northeast, and Alice L. Butler, 18, 2819 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Amos M. Johns, 21, 2304 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Conelius A. Lee, 19, 1525 O Street Northwest. The Rev. W. M. Williams.

Simon Pearlman, 24, 6821 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Bess Lieberman, 21, 4810 Iowa Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Zemach Green.

Lieut. Charles O. Tingley, 31, 1501 Hamilton Street Northwest, and Honora C. Pyle, 23, 4200 Twelfth Place Northeast. Judge Nathan Cayton.

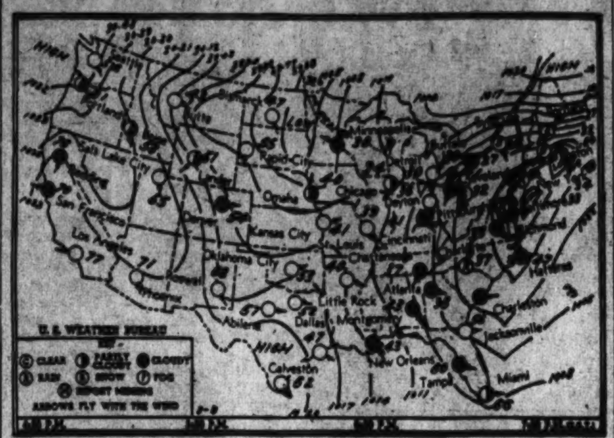
Jack H. Pockrass, 30, 2723 Connecticut Avenue, and Mary A. Stubblefield, 23, 2146 Florida Avenue Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Walter J. Hamer, 33, 2059 Upton Street Northwest, and Alma Robinson, 30, 3526 6 Street Northwest. The Rev. Franklin J. Bohanan.

Edgar Brooks, 23, 5383 East Capitol Street, and Naomi Shorter, 18, 913 Third Street Southeast. The Rev. Hugh Conohan.

Carl H. Burkowske, 29, Naval Air Station, and Ethel R. Waters, 23, 1926 Twenty-first Place Southeast. The Rev. Philip Geeris.

The Weather



Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:30	High tide	4:27	4:52
Sun sets	6:09	Low tide	11:10	11:48

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, March 8, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Intermittent light snow ending Sunday morning followed by mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday fair and warmer; moderate northwest winds becoming fresh Sunday diminishing by Sunday night.

For Maryland—Light snow in west portion Sunday and light snow ending Sunday morning followed by mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature in east portion Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

For Virginia—Light snow in extreme west portion, mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature in east and central portions Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

Conditions

Widespread precipitation has occurred in Eastern and Southern States in connection with the extensive southern disturbance which is moving northeastward with two centers, Atlantic City, N. J., 993.9 millibars (29.35 inches), and Manteo, N. C., 996.3 millibars (29.42 inches). Heavy snow fell in the Atlantic States from northern Virginia to southern New Hampshire. The amount of snowfall at Washington, D. C., was slightly over 10 inches. Another disturbance is moving east-southeastward over the Dakotas and Minnesota, Devils Lake, N. Dak., 1003.4 millibars (29.63 inches). High pressure prevails from the North Pacific States southeastward to the western Gulf of Mexico, with a wedge extending from Texas northeastward to Michigan, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 1023.9 millibars (30.53 inches), and Tampico, Mexico, 1023.4 millibars (30.19 inches). The weather has become colder in portions of the Southeastern States, while the temperature has risen from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region. Unseasonably mild temperature prevails over most of the western half of the United States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 30; 2 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 33; 10 a. m., 33; 12 noon, 34; 2 p. m., 34; 4 p. m., 33; 6 p. m., 33; 8 p. m., 32; 10 p. m., 32. Highest, 34; lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 88; 1:30 p. m., 90; 7:30 p. m., 89. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 1.11. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1941, 17 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1941, 22 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 1.85 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1941, 1.01 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended at 7:30 p. m.:

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	34	28	32	1.11
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	58	26	56	....
Asheville, N. C.	38	34	31	0.50
Atlanta, Ga.	43	39	38	0.09
Atlantic City, N. J.	37	32	37	2.07
Baltimore, Md.	33	28	33	0.91
Birmingham, Ala.	42	38	42	0.01
Bismarck, N. Dak.	53	27	47	....
Boston, Mass.	32	30	32	1.67
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	22	27	....
Butte, Mont.	51	32	43	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	56	28	46	....
Chicago, Ill.	42	23	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	43	30	41	....
Cleveland, Ohio	32	27	30	0.09
Davenport, Iowa	36	21	35	....
Denver, Colo.	61	28	54	....
Des Moines, Iowa	46	27	41	....
Detroit, Mich.	37	19	30	....
Duluth, Minn.	36	26	31	....
El Paso, Tex.	62	26	60	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	54	35	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	50	41	47	....
Houghton, Mich.	33	24	31	....
Huron, S. Dak.	51	29	47	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	45	24	36	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	57	56	0.90
Kansas City, Mo.	44	22	41	....
Little Rock, Ark.	53	35	49	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	59	77	....
Louisville, Ky.	45	30	43	....
Memphis, Tenn.	54	34	47	0.08
Miami, Fla.	73	72	66	1.28
Minneapolis-St. Paul	47	24	38	....
Mobile, Ala.	46	46	46	....
New Orleans, La.	..	46	..	0.27
New York, N. Y.	33	28	33	1.46
North Platte, Nebr.	59	21	52	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	30	40	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	34	28	33	1.50
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	41	71	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	23	32	0.37
Portland, Me.	29	22	27	0.31
Portland, Oreg.	61	40	61	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	62	30	56	....
St. Louis, Mo.	45	28	39	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	59	30	55	....
San Antonio, Tex.	63	34	60	....
San Diego, Calif.	..	53	..	....
San Francisco, Calif.	74	51	70	....
Savannah, Ga.	61	58	51	0.10
Seattle, Wash.	56	48	56	....
Springfield, Ill.	42	21	36	....
Tampa, Fla.	65	60	60	2.60
Vicksburg, Miss.	44	38	41	0.17

Transfers

ARMY

Atkins, Maj. Norman D., to Washington, D. C.
Jordan, Capt. Harold R., to New Cumberland, Pa.

Cavalry

Estes, Col. Howell M. to Washington, D. C.
Following officers to Stockton, Calif.: Griffith, Capt. Perry B.; Wilson, Capt. Arthur H., Jr.; Murphy, 2d Lt. Edward A., jr.

Coast Artillery Corps

Riggs, Lt. Col. Carroll G., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Coast Artillery Corps Reserve

Thomas, Capt. Homer D., to Joliet, Ill.
Houston, 1st Lt. Norman J., to New Reservation, N. H.

Field Artillery

Atkinson, Lt. Col. Robert W., to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.
McManus, Maj. George H., jr., to Riverside, Calif.
Robbins, Capt. Asher B., jr., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Field Artillery Reserve

Stevenson, Maj. Thomas T., to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Medical Corps

Wallace, Lt. Col. John, to Fort Devens, Mass.
Mebane, Lt. Col. Douglas H., to Fort Harrison, Ind.
Von Zelinski, Lt. Col. Walter F., to Santa Barbara, Calif.
Dovell, Lt. Col. Chauncey E., to Fort Harrison, Ind.
Lynn, Capt. Doss O., to Birmingham, Ala.
Chizik, 1st Lt. John J., to Providence, R. I.
Grossman, 1st Lt. Harry J., to Columbia, S. C.
Hix, 1st Lt. James E., to Camp Beauregard, La.
Owen, 1st Lt. Cannon A., to Jacksonville, Fla.
Christie, Capt. Alonzo B., jr., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Medical Corps Reserve

Nunn, Capt. Leslie L., to Vancouver, Wash.
Hermann, 1st Lt. Robert C., to Washington, D. C.
Garvin, 1st Lt. Paul D., to Denver, Colo.
Katz, 1st Lt. Seymour M., to Fort Dix, N. J.

Infantry

McCarthy, Maj. Charles W., to Washington, D. C.
Byrne, Capt. Gerard N., to Washington, D. C.
Mingledorff, Capt. Marvin S., jr., to New Orleans, La.
Page, 1st Lt. Homer J., to Seward, Alaska.

Infantry Reserve

Fillmore, 1st Lt., Robert H., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Judge Advocate General's Department

Ringole, Lt. Col. Gus C., to Wash., D. C.
Randall, Capt. William H., to Wash., D. C.

Judge Advocate General's Dept. Reserve

Murphy, Capt. John R., to Kansas City, Mo.

Engineer Corps

Ehrgott, Maj. Herbert W., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Bacon, 1st Lt. Elbridge, jr., to Hawaiian Dept.
Brewer, 2nd Lt. John E., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Engineer Corps Reserve

Bain, Lt. Col. Albert J., to Wash., D. C.
Merriman, 1st Lt. Charles M., to Wash., D. C.

Ordnance Department

Geittmann, 2nd Lt. Herbert C., jr., to Reading, Pa.

Ordnance Department Reserve

Darrow, 1st Lt. Lawrence M., to Wash., D. C.
Schugar, 1st Lt. Emanuel, to Wash., D. C.
Arkoosh, 1st Lt. Fred G., to St. Louis, Mo.
English, 2nd Lt. Walter E., to Phila., Pa.
Lanham, 2nd Lt. Paul T., to Wash., D. C.
Bergan, 2nd Lt. Martin P., to Wash., D. C.
Spinner, 2nd Lt. Robert W., to Aberdeen, Md.

Air Corps

Hale, Capt. Dudley D., to Panama Canal Dept.
Following 1st Lts., to Brooks Field, Tex.: Means, Howard M.; Schroeck, Franklin E.; Stunkard, McClellan F., jr.; Pelling, Brunow W.
Chavasse, 1st Lt. Nicholas H., to San Angelo, Tex.
Granzow, 2d Lt. Kent R., to Santa Maria, Calif.

Air Corps Reserve

McCulloch, 2d Lt., John D., to Dayton, Ohio.

Chaplain Corps

Baker, Capt. Ernest P., to Camp Berkeley, Tex.

Chaplain Corps Reserve

McCray, Capt. Skelton M., to Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Daly, 1st Lt. Joseph G., to Ft. Wright, N. Y.
Johnson, 1st Lt. Harvey E., to Spartanburg, S. C.
Rubel, 1st Lt., Leo E., to Camp Roberts, Calif.

Signal Corps

Misenheimer, Capt. Harvey N., to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
Smith, Capt. Harold B., to Santa Monica, Calif.

Signal Corps Reserve

Hodge, Maj. George E., to New York, N. Y.
Riggert, 1st Lt. Marvin C., to Wash., D. C.

Quartermaster Corps

Crawford, Capt. George D., to Greenville, S. C.
Levy, 1st Lt. Milton G., to Memphis, Tenn.
Clifford, 1st Lt. Robert L., to Sandusky, Ohio.
Murnan, 1st Lt. Herbert B., to Sandusky, Ohio.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Loeb, Lt. Col. Carl A., to Pine Camp, N. Y.
Yocum, Capt. Horace C., to Atlanta, Ga.
Hyman, 1st Lt. Donald C., to Wash., D. C.
Goyette, 2d Lt. Linus F., to Wash., D. C.
Little, 2d Lt. Wendell E., to Wash., D. C.
Kreighbaum, 1st Lt. Eugene C., to Columbus, Ohio.
Anderson, 2d Lt. Paul L., to Kansas City, Mo.
Moos, 2d Lt. Edward A., to Phila., Pa.

Adjutant General's Department

Kimbrough, 2d Lt. Franklin S., to Memphis, Tenn.

Specialist Reserve

Booth, Maj. Lloyd to Dayton, Ohio.
Walesby, Capt. Herbert S., to Wash., D. C.

Sanitary Corps Reserve

Fuchs, Maj. Arthur W., to Wash., D. C.
Moreland, Capt. William J., to Fort Houston, Tex.

Chemical Warfare Service Reserve

Fiske, Capt. William McM., to Edgewood, Md.
Kaslow, 2d Lt. Milton to Fort Douglas, Utah.

Dental Corps Reserve

Drechsel, Capt. Roland H., to Fort Houston, Tex.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheon

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Willard Hotel, 12 noon.

Meetings

Bartenders Union, Local 73, Annapolis Hotel, 2 p. m.

Seekers of the Truth, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Conventions

National Model Railroad Association, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Willard Hotel, all day.

Tri-State Chiropractors, Washington Hotel.

Broadcast

"American Forum of the Air," Station WOL, from Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Dance

George Washington Lodge, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Exhibit

First Annual Hobby Show, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Performance

Washington Civic Theater presents "The Applecart," Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Hike

Eight-mile hike arranged by the Capital Hiking Club; meet at 1416 F Street Northwest, 9 a. m.

Lecture

Dr. Victor Andres Belaunde, of Peru, McMahon Auditorium, Catholic University, 8 p. m.

Forums

Senator Robert A. Taft, Washington Hotel, "College Men for Defense First," 1 p. m.

American Forum of the Air, Willard Hotel, "Shall We Legalize Wire Tapping?" 8 p. m.

Banquets

Alliance Club, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

Marriage Licenses

AT ROCKVILLE

William Tilden Hallett, 28, Washington, and Sara Bradford Taylor, 27, Kensington, Md.

Nelson Adron Malcolm, 32, Ednor, Md., and Agnes Florence Crawford, 22, Silver Spring, Md.

James W. Hopkins, 23, Kensington, Md., and Mabel V. Henderson, 19, Linden, Md.

Russell A. Catana, 32, and Dorothy R. Tinsley, 24, both of Washington.

Paul A. Capeto, 27, and Louise B. Smith, 33, both of Washington.

John W. Hall, 21, Rockville, and Mildred McCray, 18, Baltimore.

Kenneth O. Wells, 25, Benson, Mass., and Doris F. Horn, 27, Washington.

William W. Ritchie, 21, Bealeton, Va., and Ora Spitzler, 21, Bristow, Va.

Spencer B. Lee, 23, Glen Echo, Md., and Marion Liggett Reynolds, 21, Washington.

William B. Sullivan, jr., 34, and Helen M. Summers, 28, both of Washington.

William S. Moxley, 21, Arlington, Va., and Florence A. Pyle, 30, Washington.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Tuesday

Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, at LaGuardia Field, 6:45 a. m.

Departing Monday

Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Departing Monday

Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu.

MARGUERITE SHARPE STEPS OFF THE COVER OF LIFE TO VISIT THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO.* HELPS HER MAKE THE MOST OF HER BUDGET

Marguerite Sharpe steps off the front cover of "Life" this week to select her Spring wardrobe at The Hecht Co. Miss Sharpe, according to the editors of "Life," is Washington's typical Government girl. We salute her and the thousands of other smart young Washington women . . . eager-eyed, ambitious, anxious to get the most out of their jobs and their lives . . . anxious, too, to look like fashionplates on a budget.

Naturally she turns to the store of nationally famous merchandise, the store where she knows she'll find those comfortable Red Cross Shoes that carry her through the day in style and comfort . . . casual Brewster Hats . . . lively Kerry Cricket Sportswear . . . smart Carolyn coats, frocks and suits . . . all of them exclusive with The Hecht Co. These, plus other nationally famous merchandise with names that stand for quality and value throughout America. The smart young Government girl of 1941 knows that buying on a budget at The Hecht Co. means buying beauty, quality and value as well. *(Sport Shop, 3rd Floor.)*

****HERE ARE 4 WAYS WE HELPED MARGUERITE***

(1) Marguerite goes to office in a Kerry Cricket tailored blouse and skirt, each $5.95.

(2) Marguerite "Dates" in a Carolyn Suit of soft navy wool with tie-front jacket, 29.95.

(3) Marguerite Rinses Out Her Hose, in a trim Saybury Robe of rayon crepe, $6.50.

(4) Marguerite Bowls in a Wide Plaid Skirt with inverted pleat, $3.99. Her Cardigan, $2.99

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

BALANCES THOUSANDS OF INDIVIDUAL "FEDERAL BUDGETS"

THE HECHT CO.
NATIONAL 5100
F STREET AT 7TH

45th Anniversary Sale

ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS IN ALL 83 DEPARTMENTS

PLAY DECORATOR..MAKE UP YOUR OWN LIVING ROOM SUITE WITH MODERN CHAIRS & SOFAS

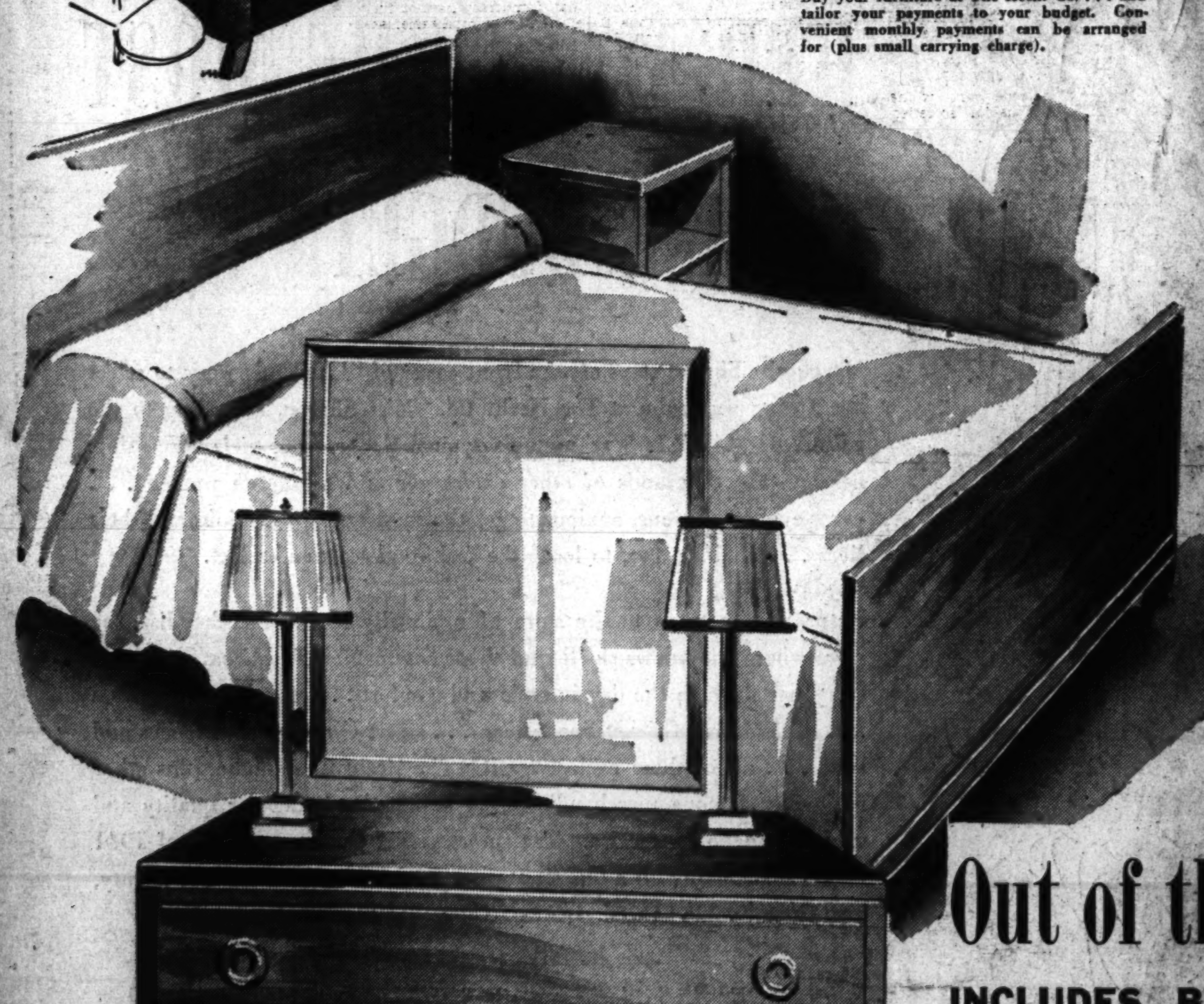
SOFAS 89.95 CHAIRS 49.95

Forget your quaint notion that Modern's just a passing fad. Cancel the idea that it's fabulously expensive! It's nothing of the kind. Here are sofas and chairs to prove it. Every single one of them bought and priced specially for our Anniversary! Deep seated room pieces you'll swear are the most comfortable you've ever sat in. Almost Puritanical in their simplicity. Nothing about them to go out of style. Fresh and bright as daylight! The sofas come in wine, tan, rose, Alice-blue. The chairs come in rose, Alice blue, natural, mauve, wine and royal blue . . . and have wheat-finished gumwood legs. Mix them. Match them. Make up your own suite. Choose from button back, Lawson, club and attached pillow back sofas and chairs in similar styles.

Living-Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

PAY OUT OF YOUR INCOME ON THE HECHT CO.'S BUDGET PLAN

Buy your furniture at The Hecht Co. . . . and tailor your payments to your budget. Convenient monthly payments can be arranged for (plus small carrying charge).



Out of the Ordinary 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom

INCLUDES BED, CHEST AND CHOICE OF DRESSER OR VANITY

IN SOLID PALE OAK WITH WOOD KNOBS OR SOLID MAPLE WITH BRASS FINISHED HARDWARE

Here's something for you lovers of light and sunshine! A modern suite in pale limed solid oak or honey-colored solid maple. Simple, streamlined and smooth! Why, even the hardware's been inverted so there'll be no bulges. It's the kind of Modern that will become as classical as Regency. The kind you'd never expect to find at a rock-bottom Anniversary price. Three pieces for 79.95! A full-size bed. A chest that measures 31½x44½ inches. A roomy dresser or vanity with huge framed mirror. All expensively detailed with dustproof construction, center-guided drawers, dovetailed corners. (Bench to Match, 9.95; Night Table, 12.95.)

Bedroom Furniture . . . Fourth Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

79.95

NEWS! TUNE IN TODAY (SUNDAY) ON STATION WMAL for the latest United Press News Bulletins . . . sponsored by The Hecht Co., the Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise. Five times every Sunday over Station WMAL, 8:30 A. M., 11 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 6 P. M., 11 P. M.

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1941

B

Federal Diary

Christy Mathewson, Jr., To Start on Defense Job

By Jerry Kluttz

Christy Mathewson, jr., son of the baseball immortal and soldier of fortune, tomorrow will start to work in the materials division of the Army Air Corps. He was considered one of the best fliers in the Army before his plane cracked up in China in 1933 as he was starting a honeymoon trip. His bride was killed and he was gravely hurt. His leg was amputated to save his life. With 10 other former Army fliers, Mathewson had gone to China to teach young Chinese Nationalists how to fly and to fight the invading Japanese. He still flies despite his physical disability. Mathewson was inspired to become an aviator by Lindbergh's hop over the Atlantic. He never attempted to emulate his father on the baseball diamond.

A study of the administrative machinery at Rural Electrification Administration will be started shortly by the Budget Bureau . . . Incidentally, not one word was said in defense of Deputy Administrator Robert Craig on the floor of the House in answer to accusations made against him by the House Appropriations Committee.

There's another report, via a high-placed New Dealer, that Labor Secretary Francis Perkins' resignation is on President Roosevelt's desk . . . Farm Credit Administrator Al Black gave Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard his first job here in the AAA corn-hog section. Wickard refused to accept until he had harvested his oats. The oats crop brought $200 which Wickard used to help tide him over until he received his first Federal pay check.

A New York German Bund leader soon will be haled into court by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The agency will attempt to recall his American citizenship and deport him to Germany . . . Railroad Retirement Board will give grade promotions to nearly 150 of its employes and hire the same number of new grade 2 workers. In other words, it has a promotion-from-within policy that is really working . . . RFC's administrative expenses are nearly $1,000,000, but yet that figure is less than three-fourths of 1 per cent of the amount of loans and investments disbursed.

RFC is hiring 131 new employes. Civil Service isn't required. The agency is taking on 33 supervising engineers; 13 stenographers, 19 clerks, 11 typists, 12 file clerks, 6 messengers, 6 examiners, 3 administrative assistants, 8 auditors, 4 clerk-typists, 4 phone operators and several machine operators among others. This list of new employes was given the House Appropriations Committee by Henry A. Mulligan, treasurer.

Dr. R. R. Sayers, Bureau of Mines director, has developed an effective method of treating asthma with helium-oxygen mixtures. Johns Hopkins is now making tests with it . . . Another recent medical use of helium developed by Dr. Sayers and his bureau staff is the mixture of helium with ether and other anesthetics to reduce explosions and inflammability . . . The House has approved an appropriation for the bureau sufficient to hire 20 additional employes and more than 50 in the field.

President Roosevelt has signed an executive order that strengthens materially the Civil Service Commission's regulations on political activity or any other violations by Federal employes. The order gives the commission authority to take steps to stop the paychecks of employes it finds to be holding office in violation of its rules . . . Thirty-four thousand persons visited the Civil Service Commission last month, the largest number in a single month. Besides, it received 14,000 phone calls, all asking about jobs.

A modern Rip Van Winkle has been found in New York. On January 24, 1923, the Civil Service Commission sent a wire to an eligible on an engineer register to ask if he were available for appointment. Just the other day the commission received this answer:

"No," he said, "in 1923 I was not available."

District Tax Debate Set Tomorrow

House Floor to Get Proposals to Change Income Levy; Schulte Has Substitute Plan

The year's first major dispute over District legislation is expected to develop on the House floor tomorrow as the District Committee calls up its amendments to the local income tax law.

Representative Hunter (Democrat), of Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee on District fiscal affairs, will be in charge of the measure, which would apply the tax to all income earned here, but would allow nonresidents credit for income taxes paid to the States.

The present law applies only to persons "domiciled" here. The pending amendments, introduced by Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, at the request of the Commissioners, would require the filing of a return by all persons earning income here, as well as by Washington residents drawing income from sources outside the District.

Protest "Annoyance"

Nonresidents could file with their District return a receipt for income tax paid to any State and credit the amount against the District income tax. Since none of the 37 States imposing taxes has rates lower than the District, the credit would amount to a complete exemption.

Several House members have criticized the provision for filing of returns by nonresidents as a needless "annoyance," however, and Representative Schultz (Democrat), of Indiana, has announced he will offer an amendment tomorrow to permit any nonresidents to file an affidavit stating that he has made a State income tax return.

Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, author of the present District income tax law, said yesterday he was studying a substitute for the Overton formula for Federal contributions to the cost of District Government. The Overton formula would provide for a Federal contribution of about $9,000,000, based on the value of tax-free land held by the Federal Government in Washington. The Federal Government now contributes $6,000,000 a year to the District budget.

Fears State Demands

Dirksen said adoption of the Overton formula might lead to demands by State and county governments for Federal contributions on the same basis. His substitute, which he said he was not ready to discuss in detail, would provide a "fair" settlement for the District without setting up a precedent for other claims on the Federal Government, Dirksen added.

The District Committee, meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow will decide whether the Randolph rent control bill should be referred to the full committee for hearings or go first to the special subcommittee created last week to deal with local problems created by the defense program.

Daughter of Navy Hero Wins Navy Poster Contest

A 20-year-old artist, Miss Mary Hillberg, of 4105 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, portrayed the spirit of the U. S. Navy, in which her father died in the line of duty, and won a Naval Reserve Week poster contest yesterday.

The winners from Washington art schools were announced in the contest sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce.

Miss Hillberg is a second-year scholarship student at the Abbott Art School. Her father, Lieut. W. R. Hillberg, an aviator in the Naval Reserve, was killed two years ago at Pensacola, Fla. Her winning poster portrays a Navy enlisted man against a background of airplanes and a warship.

Second place was taken by David G. Ninas, of 105 D Street Northeast; third place by Martha Lewis, of 2125 S Street Northwest.

Judges of the poster contest are A. Z. Foster Wood, president of the Junior Board of Commerce; William Dean, artist, and Mrs. George Pettengill, wife of the Navy Yard commandant.

Play Tournament Winners

1. "The Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder, won the finals of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department one-act play tournament last night at Roosevelt High School. Shown in a scene are (from left) Evelyn Wynn Porter, Bruce Schwab and Peyton Ware, of the Pierce Hall Players. Winning . . .

2. . . . second place was the Masquers, who staged "Torches," by Kenneth Raisbeck. In a scene from the play are (from left) Lee Pentz, Lillian Penn and Charles Shoemaker. Next in the tournament was . . .

3. . . . The East Washington Troupers, appearing in "Heaven on Earth," by Philip Johnson. Members of the cast shown here are (from left) Josephine Vella, Harry Whiting and Wilhelmina Van Slyke. Fourth place . . .

Post Staff Photos

4. . . . was won by the Players Club. It presented "A Minuet," by Louis Napoleon Parker. Pictured in this scene from the play are (from left) Lucile Dickson, Jack Rollins and William Sheaffer

MacLeish Extends Use Of Library

Annual Report Calls For Liberalizing Of Its Facilities To Serve Public

Emphasizing that the Library of Congress is today a great "people's library," Archibald MacLeish yesterday outlined a new charter of objectives in an annual report covering his first year as Librarian of Congress.

The report, different from any that has preceded it, was prepared while the library was undergoing some of the most sweeping changes in organization and policies in its history. The records of nearly all divisions note a large increase in the size of their collections, their activities and their services to readers.

Librarian MacLeish said the library needed increased appropriations in specific areas, administrative reorganization, and statistical and informational controls which do not now exist.

He said that while the Library of Congress is, by creation and primary responsibility, the library of the elected representatives of the people of the United States, Congress by extending both the use of the library's collections and its services to the people had altered the original nature of the library. Today, he said, it has become a "people's library of reference."

Extends Facilities

"It is this fact," he says in his report, "which most deeply characterizes the Library of Congress today and which dictates its policy as regards the maintenance and service of its collections.

"The Library of Congress is a people's library which provides to the people, through their representatives in Congress and their officers of government, as well as directly, the written word of their civilization.

"It is also, and at the same time, a reference library which provides scholarly facilities for study not to a limited number of selected schools only, but to the Government, and to the people of the United States."

With this as an introduction, MacLeish formulates two sets of objectives for the library, one dealing with the maintenance of the collections and the other concerned with their services. He announces three "canons of selection" to apply to the library's acquisition of materials by purchase.

"The Library of Congress," he says, "(1) should possess in some useful form all bibliothecal materials necessary to the Congress and to the officers of Government of the United States in the performance of their duties; (2) should possess all materials (whether in original or copy) which express and record the life and achievements of the people of the United States; and (3) should accumulate, in some useful form, the material parts of the records of other useful societies, past and present . . ."

Policy Set Forth

Under the second set of objectives dealing with the servicing of the collections, MacLeish announces the following policies as guides for reference and research activities:

"The Library of Congress (1) undertakes for members of Congress any and all research and reference projects bearing upon the library's collections and required by members in connection with the performance of their legislative duties; (2) undertakes for officers and departments of Government research projects, appropriate to the library, which can be executed by reference to its collections, and which the staffs of such offices and departments are unable to execute; (3) the reference staff and facilities of the Library of Congress are available to members of the public, universities, learned societies and other libraries requiring services which the library staff is equipped to give and which can be given without interference with services to Congress and other agencies of the Federal Government."

MacLeish reports that the number of visitors to the main building during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, was 1,037,558, an increase of more than 31,000 over the previous year. A total of 127,518 persons visited the annex.

The contents of the library on June 30 included 6,102,259 printed books and pamphlets; 1,441,719 maps and views; 1,339,557 volumes and pieces of music, and 552,514 prints.

Abolition Of Inspector Post Favored

D. C. Commissioners May Hire 2 Police Instead of Naming Holmes' Successor

Abolition of an inspector's post on the Metropolitan Police Force, left vacant by the retirement of Inspector William E. Holmes, has won the approval of the District Commissioners, it was learned yesterday.

Although no official action has been taken, two of the Commissioners have already indicated they favor hiring two additional patrolmen rather than filling the vacancy in the $4,500 job.

Less than six months ago the Commissioners created an additional inspector's post on the force to promote Arthur E. Miller, head of the Accident Prevention Bureau. Inspector Holmes had been in charge of traffic enforcement and during his absence from the force prior to his request for retirement Inspector Miller was placed in "temporary" charge of the entire traffic department, including the newly centralized motorcycle corps.

One Favors Smith

At least one Commissioner has suggested that all traffic work be placed under Capt. Milton D. Smith, director of the traffic division, and that Inspector Miller be placed over a precinct district. No action will be taken, however, until the return from Florida next Friday of Commissioner John Russell Young.

The Commissioners are said to be anxious to increase the strength of the police force whenever possible, through increased appropriations from Congress, adoption of a plan suggested by Col. David McCoach, jr., or transfer of police doing clerical work to the force, and employment of clerks to do their former tasks.

Col. McCoach suggested creation of a year-round training school for police which would supply men immediately to fill vacancies in the department. At present the department may not place a man in training until a vacancy has actually occurred. Training usually takes at least three months.

Force Always Substrength

This keeps the police force at nearly all times below the maximum strength of 1,437. At present there are about 30 men in training, with an equal number of vacancies on the force.

The complete list of inspectors on the force is: L. I. H. Edwards, assistant superintendent, who is acting police chief during the absence of Maj. Ernest W. Brown; Bernard W. Thompson, in charge of the detective bureau; William G. Stott, clothing and equipment; Arthur E. Miller, traffic; James F. Beckett, Edward J. Kelly and Maurice Collins, in charge of precinct districts.

Bandits Slug Shop Owner And Take $600

William Jeweler, 1714 Upshur Street Northwest, who is proprietor of the Columbia Beverage Shop, 3910 Fourteenth Street Northwest, was ambushed as he walked home late last night and robbed of $600.

Jeweler told police he was waylaid by three men and slugged over the head. He was treated at Garfield Hospital for severe lacerations.

Jacob Fagan, who operates a grocery store at 401 Third Street Southwest, and a customer, William Koplaw, 5301 Eighth Street Northwest, tried to fight off three thugs last night. But the trio that entered the store just before closing time escaped with $60 in Fagan's wallet, Koplaw's wrist watch and a couple of blacked eyes.

Fagan and Koplaw engaged the robbers in a free-for-all. As the men fled with their loot Fagan reached for his gun, fired once and gave chase. Outside he fired again, but slipped on the ice and lost aim.

Three white men held up Harry Katz, manager, and a customer in a liquor store at 1361 New York Avenue Northeast, and took $200 and a half-gallon of whisky.

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Little Congress Hears Wallace HailAid Debate

Vice President Henry A. Wallace told the "Little Congress" last night that his "faith in democracy was renewed" by the way the lease-lend bill debate was conducted in the Senate.

Speaking to the twenty-second annual banquet of the organization of Congressional secretaries at the Willard Hotel, Wallace said that the debate, the first major one over which he had presided, was "remarkably good-tempered," and he rebuked those who charged that the bill was delayed excessively in passage.

He selected for special praise the action of Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, a leader of the forces fighting the bill, who joined with Majority Leader Barkley in opposing an amendment by Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois.

"True . . Unity"

Clark's attitude, he said, was a "splendid example of true national unity."

Inter-Americanism was the theme of the dinner, which saw the Willard ballroom decorated with the flags of the 21 American republics and the United States Navy Band playing Latin American anathems. Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican Ambassador, preceded Wallace as speaker.

Wallace declared that "the peace, freedom and proper distribution of abundance that are vital to the continuance of all we hold dear in the United States" depend upon clear thinking by the American people and the achievement of high efficiency under the democratic system.

"We know there are some countries in the Western Hemisphere," he said, "where a Nazi victory in Europe would bring forth a native Nazi system because of the feeling that democracy cannot function as efficiently as totalitarianism."

Called a Pioneer

Dr. Castillo Najera called for the improvement of United States-Mexican relations and described Wallace as the "pioneer of a new streamlined Pan Americanism.

"Too often," he said, "history has shattered geographical proximity; too often history has separated geographical neighbors, placing between them insurmountable obstacles of hate and misunderstanding.

"We must prove that history and geography are not enemies; that they may become the closest allies; and geographical proximity between powerful and weak nations is not necessarily a curse, but may even become an historical blessing."

The friendship and deep feeling which Wallace exhibited for the people of Mexico on his automobile trip south of the Rio Grande last December proved him a "living illustration" of the idea of Pan Americanism, the Ambassador said.

True Pan Americanism, he added, means that the friendly conduct of the interested governments must be supplemented by "a personal conviction in the heart of the peoples of the Americas" similar to the conviction Wallace holds.

Turkish Embassy Searched in Vain For Prowler

A member of the Turkish Embassy staff last night asked police to look for a prowler in the Embassy at 1606 Twenty-Third Street Northwest.

Police looked, but didn't find. They reported that a woman attendant became alarmed when she heard what she thought might be a prowler in the next room. When she tried to make a personal investigation she found the door fast. Then she had police called.

Police said the door appeared to be stuck. Forcing it open they found no one in the room.

Forum to Debate Wire-Tapping

Two Government officials, a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, and a C. I. O. spokesman will debate the topic, "Shall We Legalize Wire Tapping?" on the American Forum of the Air from 8 to 8:45 o'clock tonight at the Willard Hotel.

Upholding the ethics of wire tapping, in the broadcast discussion, will be Representative Sam Hobbs (Democrat), of Alabama, sponsor of the House bill, and Alexander Holtzoff, Assistant Attorney General. Arthur G. Hayes, counsel for the Civil Liberties Union, and Lee Pressman, general counsel for the labor organization, will argue the negative proposition.

J. M. Kerr, Jr., Named Head of District C. A. R.

John M. Kerr, jr., was elected president of the District State Society of the Children of the American Revolution yesterday at the fourth conference in Pierce Hall.

Informed Voters Tend To Be Less Isolationist

High Scorers on Quiz About Europe Back Lease-Lend Bill Most Strongly

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., March 8.—That the average American is better informed about the European scene than many educators and editors may have suspected—and that the voter with more information tends to be slightly less isolationist than his neighbor—are two significant facts discovered in a Nation-wide "information and attitude" study reported today by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Dr. GALLUP

The survey, which was experimental in nature, was an attempt to find out, first, how closely American voters have been following events in Europe, and second, how much difference there is between persons with considerable information about the European scene and persons with little, on such questions as aid to Britain, the lease-lend bill and others.

Men and women in all parts of the United States were given several straight information "quiz" questions, ranging from such simple queries as "What nation possesses Gibraltar?" to "Can you remember the names of five countries that Germany has conquered since the war began?" The same voters were questioned as to their attitudes on various questions of United States policy.

One in Four Uninformed

On the basis of the quiz, more than 12,000,000 voters (out of a total voting population of 50,000,000) can be classed as relatively "well-informed" on European events, the survey results indicate. Approximately one voter in four was found to have scored 70 points or better out of a possible 100.

Two voters in four throughout the country were found "fairly well-informed" about Europe on the basis of their answers to the quiz, and one in four was found largely uninformed.

Here are the questions on which the information ratings were based:

1. Can you tell me the name of the country where the armies of Greece and Italy are fighting?

2. Can you name four leaders of European countries and tell me what country each one heads?

3. Can you remember the names of five countries that Germany has conquered since the war began?

4. Can you tell me what country controls Gibraltar?

Most Difficult Question

5. About how many miles would you say it is from London to Berlin?

6. Do you happen to know how many years Hitler has been in power in Germany?

Perhaps even more interesting was the demonstration that, in general, the more information a voter has about European events, the more he tends to believe the following:

That Congress should pass the President's lease-lend bill.

That it is more important for the United States to help England, even at the risk of getting into war, than to concentrate entirely on staying out.

Few Americans—informed or not—believe that the United States should actually take the initiative in declaring war on the Axis. But those with the highest "information ratings" tended to favor a war declaration somewhat more than those with lower scores.

Important on the list of opinion questions was whether Congress should, or should not, pass H. R. 1776—the lease-lend bill. High scorers were measurably more for its passage than the "uninformed."

Do you think Congress should pass this bill?

	Yes	No	Qual.	Don't Know
Well-informed Voters	59%	21%	17%	3%
Fairly Well-informed	58	22	14	6
Uninformed	53	23	6	18

"Well-informed" voters were more than 2 to 1 of the opinion that the United States should help England, even at the risk of war.

	More Important To— Help England	Stay Out	Undec.
Well-Informed Voters	66%	30%	4%
Fairly Well-Informed	62	35	3
Uninformed	47	43	10

Voters were asked: If you were asked to vote today on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war or to stay out of the war? The replies according to information-groups were:

	Would Vote To— Go In	Stay Out	Undec. Or Qual.
Well-Informed Voters	17%	78%	5%
Fairly Well-Informed	13	81	6
Uninformed	12	78	10

Little Congress Attends Its Twenty-second Dinner and Dance

Post Staff Photos

IN SESSION—The Little Congress marked its twenty-second milestone last night with a dinner dance at the Willard. Those there included (from left) Dorothy Becker, Mary Eleanor Hawkins, Rosalie Austin, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican Ambassador; Arthur Sakowski, the speaker, and Vice President Wallace

Schools Urged To Aid Defense Health Work

Hiram A. Jones, president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, yesterday urged that Washington schools step up their recreational operations as one means of bettering public health for defense purposes.

At the seventh annual conference of the District chapter of his organization, Jones said that the school system's recreational plant is available to the public but one-sixth of the time. He spoke at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

He recommended extension of hours of operation of gymnasia and swimming pools, in one phase of a four-point program for boosting health standards.

Other points: Periodic physical examinations for school children; school personnel specially trained in physical education and recreation; voluntary weekend and summer camps where youths may exercise out of doors.

These latter would be important in preparing young men for Selective Service camps, he said.

In asking Federal appropriations for support of public health and recreation projects here and elsewhere, Jones asserted nine of every ten American youths are "inadequately trained for recreational skills" leading to physical development.

Earlier Miss Mary C. Coleman, past president of the organization and professor of physical education at the University of North Carolina, advocated school recreational plants be held open increased periods in the future.

She urged physical education as a means by which young persons could realize the "self discipline" necessary for top physical condition.

"If we can lead our young people to discipline themselves we shall remain free," the educator asserted, stressing the importance of public health in defense.

She pointed out that the percentage of failures in selective service—estimated at 25 per cent to date—is an improvement over the 1917 draft, when 35 per cent of all candidates were found unfit for military duty.

Regulation of Oil Firms Suggested To Monopoly Unit

By the Associated Press

The monopoly committee received a suggestion yesterday that Government regulation of the $15,000,000,000 petroleum industry "on public utility principles" might be advisable.

The comment was made by Roy C. Cook, an economist in the Justice Department's antitrust division, in a study of the industry made in co-operation with the George Washington University economics department.

The study made these general findings:

Twenty major companies, with 440 subsidiaries and affiliates, control the industry. They own 60 per cent of the assets, control 70 per cent of the proven crude oil reserves, 85 per cent of the crude oil trunk lines and 87 per cent of the oil tankers, and account for 85 per cent of both gasoline production and sales.

The report said State oil production proration laws were sponsored by the major companies because they made possible "a stabilized price structure to the disadvantage of independents."

Earnings from pipe line companies, Cook said, enabled the major concerns to "subsidize" their other divisions, especially marketing.

Mystery of Runs In Silk Stockings Baffles Scientists

Washington's mystery of the running stockings was tackled yesterday by stocking detectives of the Smoke Inspection Service. They went into the problem armed with test tubes, microscopes and dozens of chemicals, and emerged more deep and mysterious than ever.

To find out once and for all why thousands of silk stockings were reduced to shreds during the high winds of February 18 and March 4, H. K. Kugel and his service scientists made a series of tests on samples of the breeze-blitzed hose.

Among things they found out, they said, are suspected action by chemicals in soot could not have caused the stockings to disintegrate; that no other air-blown chemicals could have left the Government girls' hosiery in that condition and that even sulphuric acid would not produce that brand of hose-hacking.

Among things they did not find out is the exact reason for the wholesale silk stocking runs on those days.

Economist's Wife Injured in Plunge From Window

Mrs. Maria Louisa Jasny, 41, wife of an Agriculture Department economist, was critically injured yesterday in a plunge from her fourth floor bedroom window at 2920 Ontario Road Northwest.

Her husband, Naum Jasny, told police Mrs. Jasny was in bed ill all day. He left the bedroom for a few minutes about 3 p. m. and returned to find her gone and the window open. Tatyan Jasny, 22, a daughter, was in another part of the apartment at the time, he said.

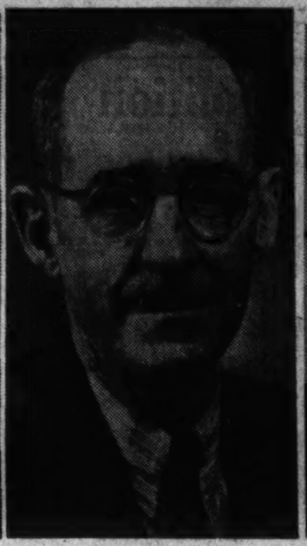
After treatment by Emergency Hospital ambulance surgeons, Mrs. Jasny was taken to Gallinger Hospital for further medical aid. She suffered a broken vertebrae and foot fractures in the fall.

St. Patrick's Day Fete

Robert Brenner, the Irish Minister to the United States, will be guest of honor at a St. Patrick's Day celebration Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in McMahon Hall, Catholic University, it was announced yesterday. Sponsored by the Travelers' Club, the celebration will include talks by C. U. officials and Irish songs and skits.

Washingtonians of the Week

WILLIAM G. STRATTON
New to Washington's "city council."



GARRETT WHITESIDE
Capitol Hill's immovable secretary.

GREGORY HANKIN
A sick man awaits confirmation of appointment

By Gerald G. Gross.

THE Senate is expected to act this week on President Roosevelt's nomination last Monday of Gregory Hankin as a member of the District Public Utilities Commission. Right now the appointee's chief concern is not whether he will be confirmed but—germs, the germs of grippe that have him pinioned to a bed in his home at 2009 Park Road Northwest.

Running 102 degrees temperature, Hankin was too sick Friday night to answer more than two or three interview questions, his wife acting as intermediary. In this manner it was learned that he likes to ride horseback, is thinking of buying a farm and tires quickly of the liquid diet prescribed for flu victims.

He is particularly serious about the idea of becoming an after-hours, weekend farmer. In this he is encouraged by his 16-year-old son, Roscoe Pound Hankin, named for the former dean of Harvard Law School.

"The boy apparently wants to be a farmer," says Mrs. Hankin who, like her husband, is a member of the District bar.

For ten years prior to his going to the Federal Power Commission in 1938 as special counsel, the couple practiced law here together. Hankin's biggest job with the FPC was helping work up the Department of Justice's New River case, which the Supreme Court decided in the Government's favor last December.

He is 46, a native of the Russian Ukraine, a resident of Washington since 1920, when he came here from New York to teach mathematics and philosophy at George Washington University.

Hankin was a "dark horse" appointee to the Public Utilities Commission. Informed of his nomination, he said:

"It came almost as much of a surprise to me as it apparently did to a lot of other people."

GARRETT WHITESIDE, no doubt, is the exception that proves the rule that those whose jobs come out of a poll booth should not take long leases.

On March 4 he celebrated his thirty-fourth anniversary as a Congressional secretary. That, thinks Senator Hattie Caraway's aide, constitutes a record of some kind. Only Capitol Hill folks he can think of who outrank him—considering only those whose tenures are dependent upon voters—are Senator Sheppard, of Texas, and Representative Sabath, of Illinois.

Of course, Whiteside has never had to rely directly on the ballot but his bosses have, ever since he went to work for Representative Ben Cravens, of Arkansas, on March 4, 1907. On Cravens' retirement in 1913, his secretary did not even change offices, staying on with Representative Otis Wingo, Cravens' successor. In 1921 Whiteside went over to Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway and, when he died in 1931 and the Senate seat was taken by his widow, the secretary's name remained Whiteside.

An even 20 of those 34 years have been spent with the Caraways by the genial native of Nashville, Ark., and it ought to go up to at least 24 since the senior Senator from Arkansas was just reelected in 1938.

As clerk of the House Committee on Enrolled Bills in 1917, he typed America's declaration of war against Germany. Should we go to war again, he probably would repeat the chore, since he is now clerk of the Senate Committee on Enrolled Bills, of which Senator Caraway is chairman.

Whiteside is married and lives with his wife at 5817 Chevy Chase Parkway. They have one daughter who has one daughter and this grandchild is one of the veteran secretary's three hobbies, the others being fishing and golf. He is 56.

THE new face on the House District Committee belongs to William G. Stratton, the "baby" member of Congress, as the youngest is unceremoniously known. His appointment approved on Wednesday, he immediately got in the groove as a full-fledged Washingtonian with a statement that Capital traffic is confusing and something ought to be done about it.

"I often find myself driving the wrong way on a one-way street," he confessed, graciously letting it go unsaid that the motor situation here is a long sight worse than it is in his home town of Morris, Ill.

Stratton is piling up his first-hand observations of town traffic, driving daily between his house in Alexandria and the Capitol. Too, he gets around a good bit going to and from bowling alleys. He is wild about bowling, in fact.

In Illinois, as in most or all of the Middle West, bowlers assault the full-sized tenpins. Duckpins are for ladies. When he came to Washington the "baby Congressman" didn't know whether he'd cotton to the ducks, which is all they bowl here, but he has been won over completely.

Politically, he is an isolationist and put in his nay to the lend-lease bill. He is a Republican, serves at large, is justifiably proud of the 2,050,000 votes he received last November to send him to Congress. That was 3,000 more than Wendell Willkie got.

He is an inch or two under 6 feet and weighs 135, which would put him on the slender side. The new District committeeman golfs for exercise. Getting himself elected to Congress marked the first time he ever ran for public office. He quit a salesman's job to come here.

Representative Stratton celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday 11 days ago. He was graduated from the University of Arizona in 1934, married the same year. The Strattons have two daughters, aged 2 and 5.

Bankhead Calls Japan Greatest Threat to U.S.

Japan, not Germany, is the greatest threat to this country's security, Senator John H. Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, declared last night at the eighty-fifth founders' day banquet of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The legislator told 150 fraternity diners at the Carlton Hotel:

"I look upon Japan as probably a greater menace in the long run than Hitler will be. If Japan commits a hostile overt act against us I hope the United States is preparing to sink her entire fleet as soon as it is made clear that good strategy calls for such drastic action."

Bankhead also asserted that "if we follow Hitler's strategy of subduing other countries separately, the task of putting Japan out of commission appears to be the logical thing to do."

The Senator declared that national unity behind aid to Britain was vital to the security of this country.

He emphasized that should Hitler defeat England the Nazis would control Europe and Africa, and possibly all of Asia and Australia with the aid of Japan.

Then the Albaman asserted, "We will be constantly threatened on our east by Hitler's armed hordes and on our west by the so-called "new order" Japanese. We must thereafter live in a state of siege and for generations our full resources of every kind must be dedicated to superhuman efforts to prevent invasion of our country."

Bankhead called for all-out defense production so as to turn out "100,000 to 200,000 fighting planes."

"Can we afford to wrangle and dispute over immaterial things?" he asked, adding "We are not engaging in a great national defense program because we want to fight. We are sure however, that we cannot afford to risk our liberty in reliance upon the correctness of the opinion of those who believe Hitler does not intend to attack America."

Other speakers at the banquet included Representative Clifford Davis (Democrat), of Tennessee; Walter Winter, eminent archon of the Washington Rho chapter, and Charles R. Allen, archon, province gamma, of the Washington Rho chapter. The Rev. E. S. Dunlap, of New York, delivered the invocation.

Blood-Bank Funds Swelled, 3 Parties Set for This Week

The Children's Hospital blood and serum bank continued to increase its mercy fund last week and three new benefit affairs were announced for this coming week.

George Washington Post, No. 1, of the American Legion will hold a card party at 2108 Sixteenth Street Northwest at 8:30 p. m. Friday. At 2 p. m. next Sunday an oyster roast will be held at the Veterans Club, 3135 K Street Northwest.

Proceeds of both affairs will go to the blood bank, in a campaign sponsored by The Washington Post, the American Legion and Station WJSV.

A spring style show and exhibit will be held Friday at the Mayflower Hotel under the auspices of the Connecticut Avenue Association. Promenades will be held at 2:15, 4:45 and 8:15 p. m., with exhibits open from 1 to 11 p. m.

The proceeds of all tickets purchased at The Post first-floor counter or reserved by telephone at The Post will go to the blood bank. Officials of the American Legion auxiliary yesterday urged their members to aid the blood bank fund by purchasing tickets for the style show through The Post.

A check for $180 was turned in to the blood bank fund yesterday by Mrs. Robert N. Landreth, of Fairfax. The amount represents receipts of Fairfax County parties sponsored by Mrs. Landreth.

Commander Albert L. Snyder of Columbia Post, No. 34, of the legion announced yesterday that the post is donating $25 to the fund.

Mrs. Rosetta Wells, chairman of the blood bank arrangements committee for Potomac Post and Auxiliary Unit No. 40 of the Legion, announced receipts of $70 at the card party held February 17 at the Palisades Field House. The amount represents an increase of $20 over the post's 1940 figure.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post No. 27 cleared $87 at a party held February 28 with the cooperation of the Knights of Columbus of Arlington, Va., Chairman Norbert L. Mayer said.

Mrs. Esther Watson, president of Vincent B. Costello Unit No. 15 stated that the party held March 6 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Greenburg earned $30.50 for the fund.

Navy Announces Command Shifts

The Navy has named a new chief of its mission to Colombia and a new commandant of Midshipmen at Annapolis in a series of command changes.

Capt. James R. Barry, recently commander of the cruiser Trenton, was made chief of the mission to Colombia. He will succeed Capt. Lawrence F. Reifsnider, who was ordered to the Navy Department.

Capt. Mahlon S. Tisdale, commander of the cruiser Chester, was assigned to the Naval Academy as commandant of Midshipmen. He will replace Capt. Francis A. L. Vossler, who was transferred to the Navy Department.

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Hazen Favors Plan for Traffic Vigilantes

The Traffic Advisory Council's plan to name 500 "citizen observers" who would report traffic violations yesterday was indorsed by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

The Commissioners' chairman said he would like to see the plan in operation, despite some objections voiced to the plan. Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., said he is "skeptical" about the plan but would not say "yes or no" at this time. The matter probably will not be taken up by the board until the return Friday of Commissioner John Russell Young.

Under the plan, which is now before the Traffic Department for study, the citizen observers, whose names would be announced, would report all traffic violations noticed to the police, who would not take any punitive action against the violator.

Letters, however, would be sent to the car owner, pointing out the violation and requesting full observance in the future of the District's traffic regulations.

It has been estimated that it would take at least three or four clerks to handle the correspondence and additional expense would be incurred through the use of postage and stationery.

The special committee of the advisory council which promulgated the plan is headed by A. Julian Brylawski. Violations which the observers would report are fast driving, passing stop signs, passing red lights, failure to give right-of-way, making a turn from the wrong lane, weaving in and out of lanes, driving on the wrong side of the street, failure to use proper signals in turns or stops, passing a car at intersections and driving on the wrong side on one-way streets.

Morris Plan Bank Marks 16th Year: 21 Aides Honored

More than 100 officers, directors and employes of the Morris Plan Bank celebrated the institution's sixteenth anniversary with a dinner and dance last night at the Indian Spring Country Club.

A highlight of the evening was the awarding of pins to 21 persons for long service with the bank. The awards were for periods of 5, 10 and 15 years' service.

Those receiving 15-year service pins were Willard G. Barker, president; Vera W. Rhine, assistant vice president; Samuel E. Collegeman, assistant cashier; Mabel D. Driver and Nellie R. Augustine, secretaries. Also, Edwin A. Mooers and W. Cameron Burton, directors.

In the ten-year group: Edwin H. O. Stokes, assistant vice president; Ferdinand E. Walters, assistant cashier; Virginia C. Hill, Elsie N. Gass and Anne C. Sullivan. Also, Director Arthur J. Morris, founder of the Morris Plan, and Thomas C. Boushall, chairman of the board.

Those with the bank at least five years: Elwood G. Childers, vice president and comptroller; G. Crawford Turnbull, cashier; John E. Willson, assistant cashier; Edna S. Rich and Sam Champion. Also, Directors Ralph W. Pitman and William Clark Taylor.

Interunion Fight Tangles Mediation Of Barracks Strike

Hopes for settlement of the labor dispute that has stopped construction on 17 new barracks at Army Medical Center went glimmering yesterday when interunion charges halted a mediation conference.

The meeting, attended by representatives of the Building Trades Council (A. F. L.), nonunion and C. I. O. contractors and subcontractors, and Labor Department Conciliator Frank Sheehan, broke up after the C. I. O. steel contractor, John W. Bentley, demanded:

"I won't force my men to pay tribute to the American Federation of Labor on a defense project."

Meanwhile, the snow tied up the remainder of the work on the $750,000 project.

A. U. Fraternity Taps 3 D. C. Youths

The American University Chapter of the Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary extra-curricular for men organization, conducted their tapping of outstanding students last night between halves of their alumni varsity basketball game.

Selected for membership were three D. C. youths, Edgar Keller, for debate and dramatics; Harry Newby, scholarship and athletics, and Walter Barkdell, for publications and debate. Karl Byham, of Kain, Pa., was selected for outstanding effort in athletics and choral activities.

He's Johan Fredrik Procope

Harris & Ewing Photo

CHRISTENING DAY—The son of the Finnish Minister and Mme. Hjalmar J. Procope yesterday was christened Johan Fredrik Procope at the legation. Officiating was a Finnish-American pastor from New York, the Rev. F. Y. Joki. Johan, born in January at Columbia Hospital, wore a robe presented for the occasion by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean. The mother, the former Miss Margaret Katherine Mary Shaw, of Yorkshire, England, and son are shown

Boys Club Fund Workers Begin Intensive Drive

Workers in the campaign to raise $100,000 for the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, begin a final two-day spurt today to bring in $23,372 still to be subscribed if the goal is to be realized.

With $76,628 already subscribed, the success or failure of the eighth annual drive hinges on the generosity of Washingtonians in the two days, said Morris Cafritz, president of the club.

"It has always been my desire to establish a police boys club in every precinct," he said. "We can never hope to do this unless sufficient funds are forthcoming . . . I appeal to every Washingtonian who hasn't subscribed to come to the aid of these 16,500 boys that they may grow into honest and upright citizens."

Final reports will be given by workers Tuesday at 12:30, when the final luncheon report meeting will be held at the National Press Club.

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Kitt's

1330 G Street

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE Massachusetts PROTECTIVE COMPANIES

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., of Worcester, Massachusetts,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$7,678,685.97
Total interest and rents	407,914.46
Other income	32,737.07
Total income	$8,119,337.50

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$4,153,929.86
All other disbursements	3,649,874.18
Total disbursements	$7,803,804.04

ASSETS.

Real estate	$651,006.43
Mortgage loans on real estate	519,716.46
Bonds and stocks	8,650,977.46
Cash in company's office	11,067.07
Deposits in banks	1,959,857.54
Interest and rents due or accrued	87,522.80
All other assets	1,125,058.27
Gross assets	$12,975,206.03
Deduct assets not admitted	459,806.27
Total admitted assets	$12,515,401.76

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$3,464,151.00
Total unearned premiums	1,496,333.48
Other liabilities	2,573,837.93
Capital paid up	$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,981,079.35
Total	$12,515,401.76

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	Dist. of Col.
Accident, health	$183,509.05	$299.09
Noncancellable accident and health	7,495,176.92	39,861.45
Totals	$7,678,685.97	$40,160.54

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.

LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1941.

(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Massachusetts Protective Life Assurance Co., of Worcester, Massachusetts,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

New premiums	$146,370.30
Renewal premiums	1,104,518.93
Total premium income	$1,250,889.23
Total interest and rents	281,226.93
Other income	66,694.00
Total income	$1,598,810.16

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$299,887.26
Other payments to policyholders	129,697.21
All other disbursements	481,481.36
Total disbursements	$911,065.83

ASSETS.

Real estate	$85,970.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	1,103,024.62
Policy loans and premium notes	963,143.00
Bonds and stocks	5,974,128.06
Deposits in banks	372,510.06
Total interest and rents due and accrued	61,137.51
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	356,453.78
All other assets	6,268.38
Gross assets	$8,922,635.42
Deduct assets not admitted	248,155.67
Total admitted assets	$8,674,479.75

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve, required by law	$7,154,604.00
Other policy reserves	98,236.00
Total policy claims	56,000.00
Other liabilities	237,556.57
	$7,546,396.57
Capital paid up	300,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	828,084.18
Total	$8,674,479.75
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$40,209,376.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	204,316.00

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.

LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1941.

(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., of Worcester, Massachusetts,

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

New premiums	$207,066.70
Renewal premiums	571,967.01
Total premium income	$779,033.71
Total interest and rents	130,101.35
Other income (including $1,993,810.07 A. and H. Dept.)	2,017,891.20
Total income	$2,927,026.26

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$94,116.36
Other payments to policyholders	34,595.99
All other disbursements (including $1,650,896.32 A. and H. Dept.)	1,936,965.85
Total disbursements	$2,065,678.20

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	932,307.90
Policy loans and premium notes	158,348.83
Bonds and stocks	3,130,184.50
Deposits in banks	411,854.94
Total interest and rents due and accrued	25,532.50
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	250,567.24
All other assets	25,759.41
Gross assets	$4,934,555.32
Deduct assets not admitted	53,169.88
Total admitted assets	$4,881,385.44

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve, required by law	$2,127,685.00
Other policy reserves	43,701.00
Total policy claims	23,000.00
Other liabilities	963,792.83
	$3,158,158.83
Capital paid up	400,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	1,323,226.61
Total	$4,881,385.44
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$30,392,581.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	189,558.00

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.

LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1941.

(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

1106-8 EARLE BLDG. NEWTON C. WING GENERAL AGENT WASHINGTON, D. C.

American Women Mobilizing by Hundreds of Thousands for Defense Work

U. S. May Follow English Example, As Organized By Lady Reading

By Katharine Graham

MRS. FLORENCE KERR
President asked her to draw up a plan for home defense

American women are mobilizing themselves for defense.

Although the Government has been working on a plan since last July to enable every woman in the country and every man not included in the draft to play a part in home defense, these women are not waiting to be told what to do. They are organizing themselves by hundreds of thousands throughout the land, making their own surveys of community needs and formulating plans to learn how to fill the needs.

When the President announces his official program, one of the first things it will have to do is to coordinate various organizations already functioning.

There is nothing secret or mysterious about plans afoot in Government circles to make use of this huge source of energy. Total defense, as America has learned by observation, means arming with health, arming underfed children with school lunches, arming ignorant aliens with knowledge of the country in which they are to live, arming the hungry and dispossessed with food and housing, as well as the more spectacular training of fire fighters, fliers, factory workers, ambulance drivers and nurses.

All these are things the women of the country can do.

Comfort for Critics

They can enroll now in organizations functioning full speed with the blessing of Government officials who believe that in a democracy the more people do for themselves the better, or they can enroll later under the plan now sitting on the President's desk, and which has not been completed.

There has been some criticism of a plan of this sort on the basis that any organization run by the Government and affecting as many people as a home defense program would have to include, might become too centralized. But critics can take comfort in the President's statement at his press conference Tuesday that one of the hardest things he had had to figure out was the problem of how to keep a scheme involving so many activities decentralized, and he is still working on it.

One guide the Administration might use is the Women's Voluntary Services which has played such a vital role in England's defense. The W. V. S was organized by Lady Reading in May, 1938 at the request of Sir Samuel Hoare, then home secretary, to coordinate women's services in that country.

A private agency that works under Government orders, women enlist in the W. V. S. to work in their own communities. There they train to meet the particular defense problems of the locality. This, of course, means working with already extant organizations and intensifying the drive for "things that should have been done anyway," as one Englishwoman put it.

Diseases Reduced

These things include proper feeding of children which was facilitated there by evacuation from cities and the mass feeding from canteens. In the first year of the war, for instance, because of health precautions and improved circumstances in which many of the children were living, there were less of ordinary children's diseases such as measles and mumps, than in a normal year.

The W. V. S. is divided into 13 regions based on the government civil defense regions and into 1,674 centers with a total of 850,000 women working for England through its channels. Their activities vary from air raid precaution duties, in which 200,000 are occupied, to knitting, manning hospital supply depots and ambulance stations, packing parcels for prison camps, caring for evacuees, and working as postwomen, bus and train conductors.

So well balanced is the W. V. S. between local and central governments, that it can quickly swing into action on any emergency job, such as caring for refugees from Holland and Belgium and distributing them throughout the country. A recent task accomplished for the government was the collection of aluminum ware from housewives.

In connection with the organization of W. V. S. however, it is interesting to note that Lady Reading kept in constant touch during its formation with Miss Mabel Boardman, long-time chairman of the American Red Cross. Reason for this is that the scope of Red Cross activities in the United States is much broader than in England, where they comprise only medical and hospital relief.

Indeed the Red Cross here has taken the lead in making opportunities for women who wish to volunteer their services in defense work. A million women are already busy sewing, knitting and making surgical dressings. They are learning, too, how to set up and run canteens, how to transcribe books into Braille. They are attending classes in nutrition and undergoing transport training in the motor corps.

Train to Be Nurses

Under Red Cross supervision women are learning typing, filing and translating, and especially they are training to be nurses of all kinds. The Gray Ladies entertain soldiers in the hospitals by reading and writing letters. In such an event as a blood plasma drive, the Gray Ladies can help the doctors by keeping records and taking temperatures.

Then, there are the nurses' aides, or Pink Ladies, who undergo a more extensive two-year training course, after which they can assist nurses in many of their duties. In addition there are "home nurses" who learn only the bare essentials of nursing technique, but who would be vital in case of an epidemic.

Enthusiasm for defense preparations are reflected in the local chapter in which an average volunteer enrollment is 25,000 in a month, working in 300 auxiliaries in this city alone. When a call was issued for first aid classes last month, 700 showed up in one night.

Also participating in defense work are five powerful international women's service clubs, whose leaders met here recently and decided to poll their memberships on such questions as skill, ability and willingness to take training courses, hobbies and interests, which might be useful.

Help in Nutrition

In addition to the registry, leaders decided to submit to their boards recommendations to obtain training opportunities for women as well as men in local programs, to sponsor activities stimulating to loyalty, to cooperate with educators in training youth for leadership, and to support the consumer protection program of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Cooperation of the consumer's division under Miss Harriet Elliott with these and other civic groups represents another aspect of women's role under the defense program. Through bulletins and broadcasts this division advertises plentiful foods that can replace scarcer and more expensive commodities, and explains health measures such as the new "enriched bread" containing necessary vitamins.

Another organization to help in the emergency is the American Women's Voluntary Services founded in New York last spring. Its aims are to fit in with those programs already functioning and to take its part in defense as it evolves.

In Washington, it keeps offices at 1605 Connecticut Avenue, where volunteers register and classes are conducted. Although it has been functioning here for eight months, it has recently been reorganized on a larger scale and is expanding its program under Mrs. Raymond Lee, wife of the United States military attache to London.

Classes Are Varied

Forty people from the AWVS are at present working for the District Housing Committee. Either under way or being organized are classes similar to the Red Cross in motor transport and map reading to train couriers, chauffeurs and ambulance drivers; first aid, diet and canteen, under direction of the Red Cross.

Also to be taught by the AWVS are classes in diction and public speaking; communication, telephony, telegraphy and radio; and emergency services such as air raid precautions, evacuation, police and fire aid.

Emphasis will be placed on knowing this community. Mrs. Lee even hopes to have courses in the District government and in citizenship. Aid to the handicapped and settlement work will have a part in this extensive program. Although the AWVS here is still busy reorganizing, registration is taking place and volunteers will be notified when classes start.

On the executive board with Mrs. Lee are Miss Anita Phipps, director during the last war of the Army's department of women's relations, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, a member of the women's committee of the Council of National Defense in the last war, Mrs. Howland Chase, Mrs. Edward Warner and Mrs. Alan Kirk. A large board of directors will include representatives of the Business and Professional Women, of the Women's Trade Union League, women's clubs, the Junior League and Army and Navy circles.

In addition to well-known national organizations, officials constantly get letters from smaller clubs springing up all over the country. Typical of these is the "Oregon Women's Ambulance Corps" with 110 members in Portland and small units in three other Oregon towns. The corps wears a severe khaki uniform and undergo regular drill under the unofficial guidance of Army officers.

Voluntary Basis

Formation of all these voluntary groups have been called by Government officials "the best thing that could be happening." But after the lend-lease bill is disposed of, formulation of a Government program, also on a voluntary basis, will occupy a prominent place on the defense agenda.

Work started on it as early as last July when Mrs. Roosevelt asked Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant WPA commissioner in charge of the division of community and service programs, to bring her regional supervisors to a White House meeting. The reason Mrs. Kerr was invited, it has been said, was because her division of the WPA was already engaged in a program of training in such fields as sewing, canning, health and distribution of school lunches. The WPA program was studied to decide how the emphasis might be changed to meet defense needs.

As a result of this meeting Mrs. Kerr was asked by the President to submit a plan through which the services of all Government agencies could be coordinated to help both men and women who wished to participate in the home defense program. It was this plan which received such wide publicity when it was submitted in January to the President.

Fields of training suggested were much the same in most cases as those the Red Cross, the A. W. V. S. and the service clubs had already inaugurated. They fall roughly into heads of food, aptitude testing, first aid and safety first, training in Spanish, training in community organization, training in map reading, map making and drafting, training as civic aides, training in volunteer leadership of girls, prevocational and vocational training, providing every American school child with a school lunch and training in health.

Another meeting was called to discuss carrying out the plan in more specific details out of which sprang a committee consisting of Mrs. Kerr, Miss Elliott and Paul V. McNutt. This committee, the members of which have all at one time or another been rumored to be prospective administrators of the plan, in turn drew up a more specific scheme which the President is now working over and which will be announced when its administrative details have been completed.

DISTRICT DIDOES

By James D. Secrest

Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner, is rapidly becoming the voice of the District government; as was illustrated last week in the Senate-House hearing on the Overton formula. And the District is fortunate in having a spokesman of such ability, sincerity and clarity of expression.

For years the District Commissioners relied on the late Daniel J. Donovan to speak for them, particularly where financial matters were involved. Consequently they were not infrequently embarrassed when a committee member suddenly insisted that one of them answer a question.

With due respect to the two civilian Commissioners the Engineer Commissioner, as a rule, has been the hardest-working and the least-recognized member of the board. He usually has been so busy rushing from one Commission meeting to another that he hasn't time to address luncheon meetings.

* * * *

Former Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, who last year made an off-the-record talk against District suffrage to a luncheon club, last week spoke openly to the Cosmopolitan Club.

The burden of his argument was that taxes are low here because the District government, under the thumb of Congress, is free of graft.

* * * *

Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, who quit the District Committee this year to go on the Rules Committee, was being congratulated last week for "getting in the big league" when his aviation inquiry bill passed the House.

"Yes," he said, "I'm glad that I no longer have to play on the sand lot."

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, March 9, 1941.

Cross-Town Bus

Changes in the Public Utilities Commission will delay action on the plea of 29 citizens' associations and the Federation of Business Men's Associations for a cross-town bus line. The death of Chairman Riley Elgen reduced the commission to one member, and Gregory Hankin, subsequently appointed to succeed Richmond B. Keech, will have to acquaint himself with the testimony. Though the hearings have ended, a certain confusion of issues and desires remains. The steering committee of the citizens' associations favors a route over Military Road, which the Capital Transit Co. estimates would add $105,732 a year to its operating costs. The businessmen want a line over Park Road, closer to the center of the city. This the transit company believes would cost $58,115, or with one passenger transfer and other modifications, $17,104.

The need for cross-town buses is one which eventually becomes imperative in large cities as the lines to the center of town fan out farther and farther and provide less and less adequate communication between outlying areas. Washington is now the Nation's tenth city, and growing fast. But the proponents of the new bus lines have presented figures intended to show even now a great need. These statistics, however, consist largely of traffic counts and population breakdowns. The Capital Transit Co. is convinced that the patronage would not be enough to make the service pay, but the company's representative at the hearings admitted that certainty would be impossible in advance. Still the knowledge of a city in rapid growth is surely its own argument.

The greatest trouble will be to decide which route is best to try out. Ordinarily it would be a simple matter of choosing the one which would cost least and therefore would offer the least danger of loss. The two cheaper routes of the proposed services, however, would have to cross the Klingle Road Bridge which the Highway Department has declared inadequate for the weight of the buses. Representatives of the business federation believe the bridge could be strengthened at a reasonable cost. But the Highway Department plans eventually to build a new span there and the District's bridge engineer regards the task of remodeling the old one as too great to be worth the effort. In addition the volunteer workers who have given their time to the subject are still at odds over the most needed route. Since there was no people's counsel to coordinate the evidence, these difficult matters must be threshed out by Colonel McCoach and Mr. Hankin.

Back-Door Route

There is a defensive as well as an offensive aspect in the Nazi effort to absorb the entire Balkan Peninsula. Hitler is determined not to let the British get a lodgment at Salonika. If the Greeks were to allow the British to land an army at this Aegean port, the first step would have been taken in an eventual attack upon Germany's back door. The route, to be sure, is by no means an easy one. The Balkans are lined with steep mountain ranges, and, moreover, Greece and Germany are separated by countries which are satellites of the Axis or potential satellites. In this latter category the Nazis are now putting Yugoslavia.

In the last war an Allied expeditionary force drove through Yugoslavia's Vardar Pass into the enemy's flank. This was one of the few adventures of that war in which, despite the opposition of such military chieftains as Lord Kitchener, the end fully justified the means. Where the back-door drive against Germany at the Dardanelles failed disastrously, the drive from Salonika was highly successful. The army advanced through Serbia, Bulgaria, and Rumania, and got to the frontiers of Austria before the Central Powers collapsed. In fact, the collapse is generally held to have been hastened by this back-door expedition. But in the last war the British were allied to the Serbs. Now Yugoslavia, the new country which the Serbs helped to form, is on the sidelines, trying desperately to ward off Hitler's spider-like invitation to come into the Axis parlor. What the Yugoslavs will do, nobody knows. But at present, assuredly, they would not pledge cooperation in a Greco-British advance, though the situation might easily change with circumstances. What the Yugoslavs want to see is a showdown over Greece which would demonstrate the content of the Turko-British understanding. The unbending Greek attitude toward Hitler seems to promise that the showdown will not be long delayed.

Senate Victory

After the uncertainties and delays of debate, the speeded up and triumphant passage of the lend-lease bill will hearten men and women everywhere who are struggling against desperate odds to hold back the forces of aggression. In Britain the people will feel themselves assured of the fighting tools necessary to arm their indomitable spirit. The many nations inside Britain will know that the love of freedom which caused them to seek shelter in the British citadel is of universal dimensions. In Greece, taut with expectation of a Hitler assault, the news will add strength to her determination to fight on. On the other side of the world the Chinese will see that the friendship which has been traditional in our Pacific relations is not to be withdrawn in their adversity. These are the valiant men and women upon whom we rely to lay the menace which is undermining our world of law and order and liberty, and to whom, therefore, it is elementary prudence to give moral and material help without stint.

The size of the majority adds a moral emphasis to the aid which is promised in the lend-lease measure. By two to one the Senate has confirmed the Presidential policy, and, moreover, the affirmative votes are distributed throughout the country without regard to either section or party. For instance, two of the outstanding contributions to the debate came from Senators from Wyoming and Montana, and among the supporters was numbered Senator McNary, the Republican leader. Thus the Axis powers are faced with the full weight of American unity.

The floor managers of the bill would be the last to assert that the sweeping scale of the vote was due to their pilotage. The facts accounted for it. Nevertheless, Senators George and Barkley deserve praise for their handling of the debate upon this momentous measure. To Senator Barkley fell the brunt of the work. His industry never flagged, and what he lacked in repartee in dealing with the Wheeler-Clark duo, he made up in a dogged determination to keep the Senators not only to the point but also to their task. Senator George was handicapped by indisposition. But his interventions, for which he kept a rapier always sharpened, quelled many a sortie, and when he brought out his broadsword on Thursday, he undermined a topheavy weight of amendments, both relevant and irrelevant. Together, moreover, the floor managers maintained an urbanity and hospitality toward any sincere effort to fortify by amendment the sword and purse prerogatives of Congress.

It was this strategy that kept the temper of the Senate fairly even and prevented the debate from degenerating into a clear-cut filibuster. Nothing was done to prevent the fullest freedom of criticism. As to this, some of it was highly intemperate, and for that very reason, doubtless, proved to be a boomerang against the opposition. For the people had already made up their minds, and were only confirmed in their decision by the blasts of those Senators who went back to precedents antedating the spread of Hitlerism for arguments against making our country the "great arsenal of democracy."

Democratic Way

Evidently we are so inured to special-interest legislation that we have come to regard such legislation as a faithful reflex of democracy. The correspondence was emphasized when Mr. Wallace used to link the democratic way with polls among the farmers on agricultural subsidies. An extension of the same idea was Senator Wheeler's suggestion that we ought to suspend debate on the lend-lease bill till the men of military age had been heard from. Since we rely on them to do any fighting, said the Montanan, then they should determine the issue of peace or war. Aside from the objection that we have a representative system of government, any such referendum would be clearly the opposite of the democratic way. Demos takes in all the people. As more than one correspondent has remarked, any partial polls of this kind would leave us in a pretty pickle. To be logical we should have to leave to millionaires the job of deciding the upper limits of the income tax; only children would be able to pass on educational systems; criminals would be the judge of laws dealing with them; and so on. However, it so happens that our young men—those between 21 and 29—are just as much in favor of the lend-lease bill as the national average for all age groups. This is the verdict of the latest Gallup poll. Only 24 per cent voted against it and 55 per cent replied in the affirmative without reservation. So there need be no concern about the lack of democracy in Senator Wheeler's and similar devices for leaving to particularly interested sections of the population the responsibility for deciding national policies.

Farm Aid

If the Federal Government had boundless resources on which to draw, Congress could safely vote to supplement the incomes of every individual with inadequate earnings. But economic Utopias exist only in the world of imagination. In the real world, Government spending has to be adjusted to our resources. Governments that spend regardless of consequences are headed for disasters; and if a great national emergency be made the excuse for throwing elementary precautions to the winds, worse than financial collapse is likely to follow. It is for such reasons that The Post has taken a strong stand against increase in agricultural appropriations at this juncture.

This stand is not antifarmer. The Post has taken an equally strong stand for reduction of work-relief outlays and retrenchment in other nondefense expenditures as a means of relieving the extraordinary strain of emergency defense spending. Nor does our opposition to an expansion of the farm relief program imply a belief that the farm problem has been solved. We have a long, hard road to travel before agriculture can be restored to the comfortable and secure position that it ought to occupy in a well-balanced economic society. However, the farm situation is certainly improving. The position of the farmer has been greatly improved, compared with the depression years of the early thirties. And there is no acute emergency that would warrant increasing farm aid at a time when we are compelled to spend billions for defense.

Furthermore, many of the costly price-raising expedients to which we have resorted in our efforts to aid the farmer have actually aggravated the productive maladjustments that are the causes of distress. The farm problem is not being solved when the Government stores huge agricultural surpluses for the sake of creating artificial scarcity and raising prices of the unstored remainder. All that happens is that the reckoning is postponed. These price-raising operations also conflict with the efforts of the defense authorities to prevent advances in living costs. A conspicuous instance of such conflict is afforded by price-raising loans which have made it profitable for farmers to store corn instead of feeding it to hogs. While the cost of fodder is thus being raised, the Department of Agriculture importunes the farmers to raise more hogs, and the consumers' division of the OPM worries about the prospect of higher pork prices. Here is an additional argument against new aid. Both the ineluctable limitations upon spending imposed by limited national resources and the necessities of defense emphasize the need of keeping agricultural appropriations within bounds.

The farmers themselves would do well to reflect upon Secretary Wickard's warning that even if they could get parity prices for a greatly decreased production, they would still be a long way from parity income. "Whether they lose or keep the foreign market," Mr. Wickard told a farm gathering recently, "farmers must try to increase consumption in their best market—the domestic market." That cannot be done by merely cutting down crop production or storing surpluses at Government expense.

BEAUTIFUL, DARK HEAD

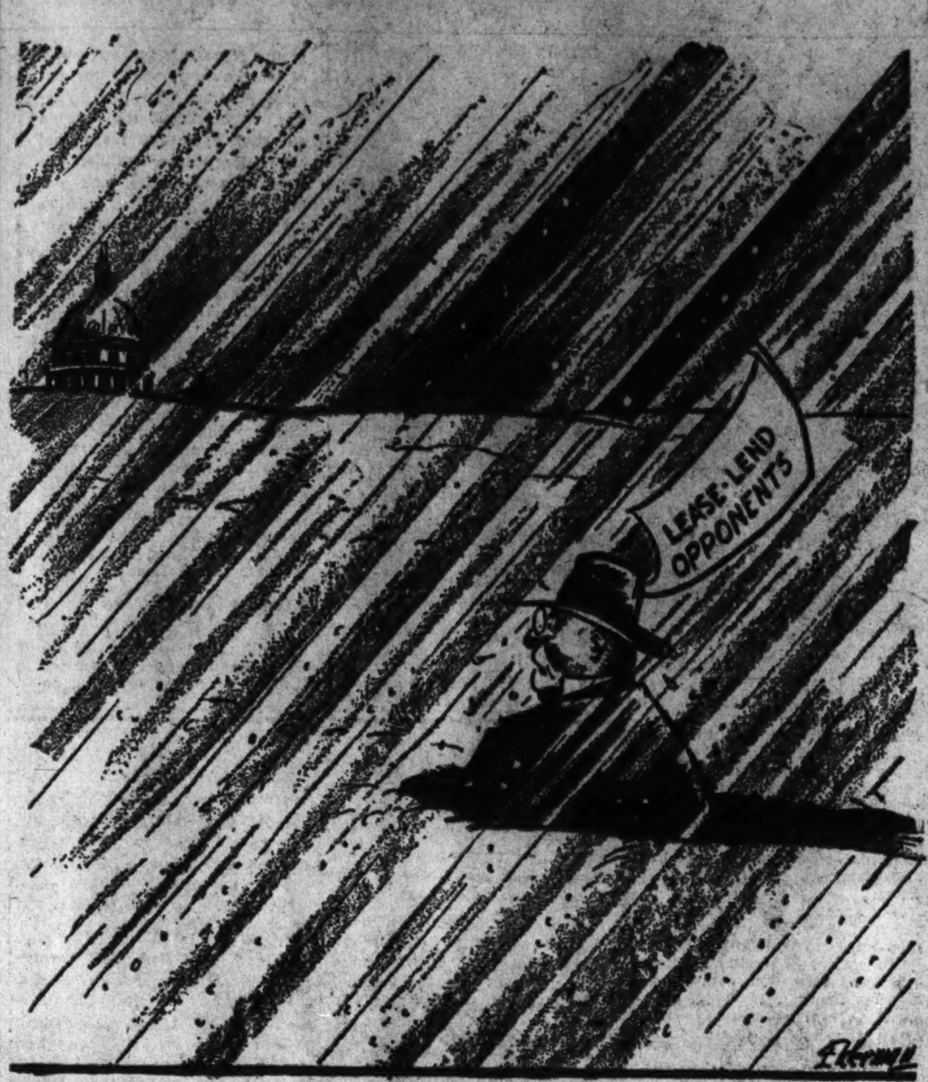
Beautiful, dark head
Upon my pillow sleeping,
Starlight and shadow,
Peace upon your brow,
I would never wake you,
Wake you from your dreaming;
You are on an island
Where there is no Now.

You have fled the small room,
The room that I can give you,
Forgotten now the pillow
Where you rest your head;
Forgotten now the lone flower
In the broken vase,
The crumbs upon the table,
Crumbs that once were bread.

You are in a far land,
A land of nightingales,
A pale land with moonlight
And one clear star.
Beautiful, dark head
Upon my pillow dreaming,
I would never call you
From the island where you are!

DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Out In The Cold



NEWS ITEM:-
RECORD SNOW HITS WASHINGTON

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Republican Plight

Can the Republican Party survive? Its serious plight—largely of its own making—can be ascribed to a number of causes. The two which are chiefly to blame, however, are:

(1) Isolationism, which the party adopted as its official foreign policy in 1920. At that time traditional Republican foreign policy, as long proclaimed by such great internationalists as Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root and William Howard Taft, was repudiated for the sake of mere political expediency. The resultant refusal of the most powerful and most influential Nation on earth to concern itself with international affairs for 20 years is more responsible than any other contributing factor for the current world chaos, the greatest crisis in the history of modern civilization.

(2) The failure to deal with the depression in 1931. One or two statesmanlike acts to guarantee bank deposits and to restore confidence in the insurance companies could at that time have averted the financial panic, which instead was allowed to go on until it spread fear and terror into every nook and cranny of the Nation. The Administration which had been credited with having the best business brains of all time stood still and let avoidable catastrophe overtake the country. The immediate cost to the party was the loss of the 1932 election. The ultimate cost to the Nation can be partially measured by the increase in the national debt; the extent of human suffering, physical and mental, is incalculable.

The Republican Party revealed its own despair of itself when it passed over every one of its statesmen, Federal, State and municipal, to nominate a Democrat as its candidate for the Presidency in 1940. That the strategy failed indicates that the G. O. P. is in greater need of a change of measure than of men.

CYRUS S. EATON.
Cleveland, Ohio, March 5.

Debt To Lincoln

The most beautiful monument in Washington is undoubtedly the marble temple in pure Grecian style, which guards for eternity the statue and the memory of Lincoln. If democracy in America has succeeded in founding and modeling swiftly, performing rapid transformations in entire masses of Indians, half-breeds, mulattoes, Negroes, colonizers and adventurous immigrants, in great part all the nations of America are indebted for that development to Lincoln. He defined in clear unequalled synthesis the "Government of the people, by the people and for the people" democracy. I felt high patriotic emotion before his true effigy in marble, severe and familiar, bathed in soft light, eternal daybreak, that filters through sheets of alabaster and marble, from windows and roof, as in the Taj Mahal. There is a thing lacking here in this sacred shrine—the flags of all the nations of America, for keeping a guard of honor for the great man to whom we all owe, first in the United States, the ordering of a more noble way of living, in liberty, abundance and beauty, and in peace, and through irradiation, then, to the rest of America. The memorial to Lincoln is surrounded by shrubs of suave, evanescent, distinguished tones, but of strong foliage that does not surrender to the winter. Such is the genuine American people of the United States, in speech, in work and manners, suave, evanescent, distinguished and strong.

LUIS A. SARMIENTO
(From Colombia).
Washington, March 4.

"Cooling Off" Period

With over 20 years' experience as a State and Federal commissioner of conciliation settling labor disputes, permit me to point a good reason why the "30-day cooling off" clauses in the several labor bills before the Congress would prove to be unworkable. The phrase, "cooling off," has an appealing sound—but it takes more than sound to restore and maintain industrial peace.

The advocates of such bills declare that the "cooling off" period is copied from the Railway Mediation Act which, they announce, has worked successfully. But they appear to be unmindful of the manifest difference between the veteran brotherhoods and newly organized unions directed by competing labor organizations. The brotherhoods and railway officials are disciplined by years of experience and accustomed to follow the procedure defined in their contracts. Besides, they jointly perform the duties imposed by a public service.

The membership of recently organized unions get restive after negotiations have dragged along for a month or two. They frequently disregard the advice of their leadership, and flout the terms of their contract with employers by going on strike, or slowing down the processes of production during working hours.

Just try to realize how much restraint a "cooling off" period would have on a body of men or women who were told they must wait 30 days longer after their committee had exhausted weeks of negotiations to get a wage increase! Naturally, there would be those among them who would shout, "Enough of this 30-day bunk! Let's strike and get the money!"

The only sensible "law" to prohibit strikes and lockouts can be enacted voluntarily by an employer and a union in a trade agreement which defines their working relationship. Thousands of such agreements endure year after year without violations by either side. It's their law. They are competent to enact it. No class legislation is required.

CHARLES G. WOOD.
Washington, March 5.

Pegler And Labor

I have noticed that Westbrook Pegler resents the contention that he is an enemy of organized labor. In his column he occasionally announces sympathy for the principle of unionism, and he repeated that announcement at a recent Congressional hearing. His complaint, he says, is with abuses by certain leaders.

However, it is quite plain from his writings that his hostility is not limited to racketeering, corruption, etc., but that it prevades his entire attitude toward unionism. The proof of his general hostility is the glittering bias with which he approaches any aspect of the labor question. Only a prejudiced mind assumes that one side of two conflicting interests is guilty until it is proved innocent. The most recent example of Pegler's bias occurred in his comments on the Bethlehem Steel strikers. He observes that there has been no determination of the merit of the charge that the discharged employes engaged in a sitdown strike or damaged property, and then he concludes from that very observation that the union upholds the men even though they are guilty.

A labor union is a power group seeking to promote its own economic interest. So is an employer's association. The machinery of each differs because the coercive instruments available to each differ. The observer is free to choose his side. He may be for or against the union, or he may be neutral. But only Pegler can be both for and against.

GEORGE D. CORUM.
Alexandria, Va., March 5.

"If Washington Were Here Today—"

In the Senate debate, the hue and cry of the opponents of the lease-lend bill, that it will lead us into war and therefore should be defeated, reveals on the part of some of our public men, a sad lack of insight into the international situation as it exists today, and a shocking disregard of its implications to ourselves. These zealots, in the interest of political strategy, show more concern in impressing the public with their fatherly solicitude for our well-being than in preserving to ourselves and to posterity the freedom of independence which is ours, and for which our forefathers fought and died.

The opponents of this bill hold that we have no responsibility or obligation toward a world in which we live; that we should shun any and every effort to support justice and righteousness in it as a step toward war. They maintain that we can supinely witness nation after nation being mowed down by a ruthless aggressor, see their peoples impoverished, killed or enslaved, and ourselves continue to live on in cozy, blissful peace. It cannot happen to us, say they; we are big and strong and wealthy; the plight of the rest of the world is no concern of ours.

On such reasoning, as unsound as it is ignoble, these gentlemen would defeat the legislation of a bill designed as a practical means to the end we have in view. And to aid in the accomplishment of this end, the whole of our national economy is now feverishly being geared. That end is the preservation of our freedom and democratic way of life.

The measure does not guarantee to keep us out of war—nor can any other measure, or lack of measure, make such a guarantee. But the makers of the bill feel that it offers the least risk of getting us into war, by giving the maximum aid to Great Britain who is now so valiantly defending the freedom of the world, as well as her own. If Great Britain defeats the Nazi machine, the threat to our own national life is removed.

And it is important that this threat be removed from our Nation—yes, and from other nations as well, if we are to live as free men. We are a part of the world and have a responsibility toward it. Wishful thinking to the contrary will never change that fact or the further fact, that whatever its vicissitudes and adversities we shall always feel their impact.

In order that aggression shall be put down and the rights of free men and nations prevail, we should not hesitate to ally ourselves with Great Britain in an all-out policy. To encourage us in this step, we have the words of George Washington: "We may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies."

That an extraordinary emergency confronts our country as well as other countries, few will deny. And if in his day, when communication and intercourse with the outside world were infrequent and made under hardship, Washington could think in terms of alliances in case of emergency, how much more would he do so were he here today, when modern inventions, the wireless and the airplane have made remote sections of the world our neighbors. If Washington were here today, it can be taken as a certainty that his great wisdom and profound love of liberty would dictate a policy that would ally our Nation, in mutual aid, with those other nations striving to preserve their right to exist as free nations and free peoples in a free world.

A CITIZEN.
Washington, March 3.

The Post Impressionist

Dreamlined Cars

Diogenes Bickwell stepped from his planet and parachuted toward Earth, where he hoped to solve a vexatious problem. He was not looking for an honest man. It was the subject of bugs, not men, that for the present interested Diogenes. If he could find a satisfactory answer to questions which burdened his thoughts he might be in a position to advise the Earthites.

That he would be listened to and his suggestions adopted was certain. Had he not benefited mankind by inventing the overhead trolley system for taking dogs walking? Had he not patented the lapel radio, worn as a boutonniere? Had he not created a stocking that would not run and a ghost that would walk regularly every Saturday?

Descending to within a few hundred feet of the city which now dominates the world, he gazed through binoculars as he swung back and forth, once more to observe a curious phenomenon. A comparison could not be made with ant hills, from where little creatures set forth in search of provender. These bugs came from obscure places and moved at a rapid pace towards a common center, then spread out and rested. This happened in the morning; at eventide they reversed the procedure and disappeared as mysteriously as had been their advent early in the day.

To determine what they were and what was their motive for scooting back and forth, Diogenes descended to the ground and questioned Jep Ho.

"Di," said Jep, "I am surprised at your ignorance. They are gasoline-propelled conveyances—automobiles."

"Ah!" exclaimed Diogenes. "But how monotonous!"

"What do you mean by monotonous?" questioned Mr. Ho.

"Look at them from one side or from above. All are alike except for some slight change in the color scheme. So monotonous!"

"What would you have?" asked Jep.

"Transform them into ever changing pictures as they move over the streets."

"How?" said Jep.

"That part in front," said Diogenes. "What is inside?"

Motor and radiator, was the reply.

"Could they function within another shape?"

"Sure. Providing they are not cramped," replied Jep.

"Then let's change those front parts into replicas of animals. There goes a panther! Now comes a monkey! Here a bison! What a picture! What a continuous lesson in natural history!"

"The change would prove attractive," agreed Jep Ho.

"Wonderful and beautiful, and what a boon for parents! Father and mother will not have to go up and down hill, visiting the zoo any more. Animals will come to the children; also, children so entertained will cease begging for the movies. Belts similar to those worn by window washers can be fastened around their little middles, then they can be placed on casements or fire escapes, to enjoy the parade of animals."

"It is a clever idea," commented Jep Ho. "But where do we fit into the picture?"

"In more ways than one," was the reply. "First, we sell the idea to automobile manufacturers. The one for children as an example. Henry Ford knows a good thing when he sees it and will quickly create a special line of cars for the little folks, thus making a Mother Goose parade—Little Miss Muffit, and her tuffet; Old King Cole, laughing from a record like a merry old soul; Mary and her Little Lamb, which bleats from a recording disc; Little Boy Blue, blowing his horn; Humpty Dumpty, astride a wall, and a big shoe holding the old woman and her children,—all rolling merrily along Constitution Avenue."

Diogenes lowered his voice to a confidential whisper, now. "The big money will come from advertisers. I take you in on it, fifty-fifty. You will make the contacts and subsequently the contracts which will turn my idea into slips of paper, reading, 'Pay to the order of——'.

"This is how it will work," Diogenes continued his whispering. "Holiday season. A turkey automobile going along the street; record inside the turkey talks, 'Buy me. Nineteen cents a pound at Snifter's.' Next we see a nice little fat pig-hood car, and we hear, 'My link sausage is the best. Visit Spoodles before the rush is on.' Now comes a swordfish chattering, 'Eat a juicy filet from me, broiled over charcoal. Only at Hole-in the Wall on the waterfront.' A cow and a pretty maid. She sings, 'Drink a quart a day. It comes from clover hay.'"

"There's millions in it!" exclaimed Jep Ho. "Have you figured what a clean-up we will make next election day?"

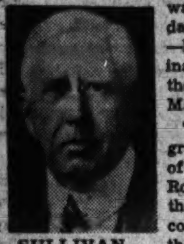
"And how!" Diogenes, no longer whispering, chortled with glee, clapped his partner on the back and painted this vibrant word picture: "In every city and town in America, during the summer of 1944, all our animal cars will roar, bellow, shriek and growl the refrain, 'We want Willkie,' or 'Here's a bolt for McNutt.'"

C. H. WETMORE.

Record of Roosevelt's Peace-Time Years

By Mark Sullivan

IT WILL BE eight years ago next Monday that President Roosevelt sent to Congress his famous economy message. He was then six days in office—he had been inaugurated on the old date, March 4.



SULLIVAN

To stir Congress to a sense of alarm, Mr. Roosevelt told them that the country, under the Hoover administration, had "piled up an accumulated deficit of $5,000,000,000." He told them that "too often in recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy." He warned them that "it is too late for a leisurely approach to this problem." Solemnly he cried out that "we must move with a direct and resolute purpose now—the members of Congress and I are pledged to immediate economy."

Finally, Mr. Roosevelt made an urgent request of Congress—in spirit a demand upon them, a demand which Congress at once responded to. It was a demand that Mr. Roosevelt be given power to reduce Government expenses.

"I ask," Mr. Roosevelt said, "that this legislation go into effect at once. I give you assurance that if this is done, there is reasonable prospect that within a year the income of the Government will be sufficient to cover the expenditures of the Government."

And it will be eight years ago next Sunday that Mr. Roosevelt, sending the Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA) to Congress, assured them: "I tell you frankly that it is a new and untrod path . . . If a fair administrative trial of it is made and it does not produce the hoped-for results, I shall be the first to acknowledge it and advise you."

TO RECALL these and other 8-year anniversaries in any spirit of calling attention to promises unfulfilled—expectations held out which did not come true—to do that now would be futile. The only useful purpose it could serve would be to warn Mr. Roosevelt against awakening, and the country against relying upon, any similar expectations in the new phase of Mr. Roosevelt's Presidency that is about to begin.

We learn, through hints from Mr. Roosevelt's intimates, and through direct signs from Mr. Roosevelt's attitude, that, as he takes up a closer relation to the war, with the lease-lend bill in effect, he would like again to achieve, through eloquent fireside chats and other appeals and bold actions, that national unity and that national confidence in him as leader which he aroused during the first weeks of his Presidency in 1933. Longingly he recalls that old elation, and would like to repeat it. This is not the best possible mood for the President to be in.

This is not the time to examine the reasons why Mr. Roosevelt's 1933 confidence that he could overcome the depression was not justified by what later occurred. To trace the pattern of what Mr. Roosevelt attempted, to see accurately how much that he did was wise and how much mistaken, to state the degree in which he had success, and the greater degree in which failure attended him—all that is for future historians. Likewise it is for the historians to draw a just line between two parts of Mr. Roosevelt's record—to say how much he was the victim of his own temperament, his trait of habitual over-confidence and over-optimism; and how much his hopes were frustrated by fate.

One thing we need not wait for the historians to say: We can see today that the war gives Mr. Roosevelt's self-confidence a second chance. Already the war, even before it began, has diverted attention from his peace-time record.

WE CAN FIX a date at which public attention ceased to be focused primarily on Mr. Roosevelt's peace-time record. It was the date when Mr. Roosevelt himself first took public notice of threatening conditions abroad. That was in October, 1937, when he made his Chicago speech proposing quarantine against aggressor nations, followed by his January, 1938, message to Congress calling for enlargement of the Navy.

At that time, the fall of 1937, Mr. Roosevelt's early hopes and assurances about economic recovery were still unfulfilled—and had been unfulfilled so long that it would be impossible for him to stir to life again the ashes of the people's hopes. The $5,000,000,000 of accumulated deficit, to which he had pointed with alarm in 1933 had now become some $20,000,000,000. Balancing the budget, which he had said was a "reasonable prospect" for 1934, was now clearly an impossibility for 1938, or '39 or '40. It was an impossibility for any time before Mr. Roosevelt would complete his first eight years.

Mr. Roosevelt could foresee that he would be the first President in our history to go through eight years without a balanced budget. To Mr. Roosevelt that prospect must have been bitter, remembering the high hopes he had held out when he entered office. So plain was the disagreeable prospect that Mr. Roosevelt, in his 1939 message to Congress, abandoned all talk of balancing the budget. He abandoned the formerly condemned term, "government spending," and for it substituted "government investing," which he hailed as worthy and desirable.

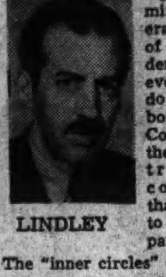
Along with the now continuously unbalanced budget, unemployment was not far from what it had been when Mr. Roosevelt said he would end it; the devices for curing it were still in operation, and still not curing it. AAA had passed through several transformations, later one contradict-

Continued on Page 10, Col. 1.

The Men Around The President

By Ernest Lindley

THE beginning of President Roosevelt's ninth year in office finds only a few survivors of the close advisers of his first two terms in the White House.



LINDLEY

Businessmen, diplomats, admirals and generals take more of the President's time than ever before. So do leaders in both houses of Congress, whom the President is trying more conscientiously than ever before to take into partnership.

The "inner circles" of other years have been disrupted. The President's intimate advisers include a few New Dealers, but there is no longer a "circle."

The President's No. 1 man on the right is, beyond question, Harry Hopkins. Hopkins has become the President's closest friend before he went to England to probe the minds of Winston Churchill and other English leaders. Now he has the added invaluable asset of being the closest link between the two men on whom, more than upon any others, hangs the future of the democratic world.

To a man who enjoys influence, as he does in an entirely natural way, Hopkins holds an ideal place. He lives with the President and knows his mind. He can put his hand in almost anywhere without transgressing the proprieties. Yet he has no public responsibility.

In view of the drubbing he took as head of relief, few could begrudge Hopkins the pleasure of influence without fixed responsibility. His health has improved, but not to the point, probably, where it could stand up to a full-time administrative post.

It is indicative of the breadth of the confidence that Hopkins has won, however, that during his absence in England two entirely different groups impatiently awaited his return. One consisted of businessmen in the defense group who have come to know and trust him. The other consisted of New Dealers who suddenly found themselves without their surest route to the President. To both, Hopkins is an intelligent and fair-minded person who knows how to get action at the White House.

THOMAS G. CORCORAN, one-time No. 1 man, remains on the periphery, where he has been for many months. Whether he will return to the Governemnt or not is still an open question. With the help of friends, he has made repeated efforts to get an important administrative post in the defense setup. But no one seems to want him. The objections to him in most departments are so strong that the President, even if he wished to do so, would be reluctant to press for Corcoran's appointment.

Corcoran has the energy and "know-how" to be a good Government administrator. But he has made so many enemies and altogether garnered such an unenviable political reputation that few, if any, men would have the hardihood to take him as a subordinate—even if Congress would confirm him.

Ben Cohen, Corcoran's old partner, is now in London, more than 3,000 miles away.

Felix Frankfurter, original sponsor of both Corcoran and Cohen, as well as of many other New Dealers, remains a close and active adviser to the President. The extent of his influence is hard to appraise—as it always has been. But he has been busy, enough to stir criticism among members of the Administration who think that an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court should keep his hands off the executive branch of the Government.

Another Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, William O. Douglas, has been called upon for advice on both policy matters and appointments from time to time, but he has made no effort to exert influence on the executive branch.

WILLIAM C. BULLITT, former Ambassador to France, is still a White House favorite, but has no special sphere of action at present.

Leon Henderson, SEC and National Defense Commissioner, is on a protracted vacation. He was omitted from a post of real importance in the Office of Production Management. His assistants, headed by John Hamm, are carrying on ably his price-watching duties. Henderson will have influence when he returns, because he is able, courageous and vigorous, but at present he cannot be counted as an important adviser.

Jerome N. Frank, SEC chairman, is moving to the Federal bench. Almost simultaneously, Chester Davis, the man who "purged" Frank from the Department of Agriculture in early New Deal days, is leaving the Federal Reserve Board to become governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, is on good terms with the White House, but is not a Presidential intimate. Under cover, the feud between Eccles and Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, continues—even though Eccles' general views on Federal finances have begun to prevail over Morgenthau's.

Lauchlin Currie, New Deal economist, is, as a Presidential assistant, on good terms with the White House. His visit to China should strengthen his position.

Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, who is Sidney Hillman's right-hand man in OPM, carries great weight, but does not dodge in and out of the White House in old-style "inner circle" manner.

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, is one of the three survivors from the original Roosevelt cabinet. But his influence has waned as the President's deepest anxieties have been turned from domestic problems to national defense and foreign relations.

A REAL key man now is Harold Smith, budget director, who appears to enjoy the President's full confidence. Smith is a rarity in budget directors: a man who knows something about economics and social problems. He is firm, without being aggressive. Without overstepping his duties he has gradually become one of the most powerful men in the Administration—as the budget director should be.

Lowell Mellett, an urbane and temperate liberal, retains his influence. Like Hopkins, he regards himself as a servant of the President, and avoids factional schisms.

Stephen Early, press secretary to the President, remains the "old reliable" as an adviser on public relations. When the President has "gone overboard" in his criticisms of the press, it usually has been over the objections of Early. The recent improvement in the President's relations with the working press in Washington is due in large measure to his willingness to heed Early.

Secretary Morgenthau, a Roosevelt intimate for many years, still is one. His influence has increased steadily because of his interest in foreign affairs.

Robert H. Jackson, Attorney General, remains a close friend of the President, but, with the turn away from domestic events, exerts less influence than he formerly did. Francis Biddle, Solicitor-General, is on excellent terms with the White House.

But the President's preoccupation with foreign affairs and national defense has meant that he gives more time to the admirals, generals, State Department, diplomats and business men. It is still almost impossible to engage his attention in such domestic affairs as the expansion of social security or farm programs.

For more than eight years now, Roosevelt's wake has been strewn with discarded—and often forgotten—advisers. This seems not to disconcert him in the least. In fact, he seems to pick up or put aside his advisers much as a carpenter chooses his tools—with an eye only to the job to be done. It is the President himself who moves on, escorted chiefly by events and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Register and Tribune Syndicate.

Hitler Held Responsible For War

By Westbrook Pegler

If this Nation goes to war there will be those who will say that President Roosevelt willed it, or Winston Churchill, or the warmongers or international bankers, or the Jews. But if this Nation goes to war the same German nation will be responsible which created the Bovshevist menace in a late, desperate effort to win the last war, the menace that Hitler later exploited as a monstrous invention of the international Jew, until, when his plans were ripe, he discovered that it was neither a menace nor Jewish at all. When Hitler was ready to strike the blow that began the second world war he discovered overnight that bolshevism was a compatible ally in another attempt of the German nation to conquer the world.

PEGLER

German Bolshevism

Germany brought bolshevism into being for the selfish purpose of eliminating Russia from the first World War. Although he insisted that bolshevism and Jewishness were identical and inseparable, there were, until Hitler's rise to power, ten times as many Communists in Germany as the entire Jewish population of the country, including the Jewish children. So bolshevism was Aryan German, after all.

It has been observed, since the German nation began this war by an attack on Catholic Poland, that both Hitler and his sordid little flunky, Benito Mussolini, have changed their story about the nature of Jewishness. Jewishness is now capitalistic, while bolshevism is, if not Aryan or Latin, certainly now Jewish or otherwise offensive to them.

For years Hitler shrieked to arouse the Germans to furies of self-pity over the iniquities of the Versailles Treaty, which, in the light of recent history, seems to have been indeed iniquitous, but on the side of lenience, not severity. The severities of which Hitler complained were gentle restraints by comparison with the enslavement of the Poles, and it has already been revealed that, whereas the Germans were set free to govern themselves within their own country, the present German nation has a cold determination to reduce captured peoples to the status of subhuman toilers for the German super race. If France and Britain had done that to Germany there would be no German war of world conquest today, but they were forgiving and humane and wanted from Germany only peace.

Poison the Fibers

It is the German method to poison the fibers of the free countries and paralyze their nerves by arousing within them suspicions of their governments and of their neighbors, especially of Jews. Hitler has had some success here, and people, otherwise sensible, who have seen him arm for this war and start the war, nevertheless find themselves sometimes accepting his assertion that the Jews, now turned capitalists, began it. This despite Hitler's own assertion that there is not room in this world for this plutocratic democratic Nation and his own.

The French nation, far from threatening Hitler's peace, had spent enormously to create a purely defensive fortification, and the people and the army so loathed to fight that the whole country collapsed under a blow. The British were so disinclined to war that they had to send untrained militiamen to Norway. Before that Britain was humiliated before the world for begging Hitler to keep the peace, and was taunted for cowardice by Der Fuehrer.

If this Nation goes to war it will be fatal to seek the war-guilty man anywhere but where he plainly stands dark against the fires that he has set. It will be wise to examine the plan of disruption, of internal disorganization by lies, persecution and theft which the Hitler propaganda attributed to world Jewry, and discover that every evil attribute and dark method which he identified with Jewishness is employed expertly in the Nazi method. All the machinations which he attributed to Jews, from the parasitic type of naturalized citizenship, which betrays its adopted country, to plain larceny and the theory of the chosen people, are found in Hitlerism.

Only one question can remain, and that does not concern the identity of the warmaker, but his intentions toward this Nation should he conquer Britain. Having declared that the American system cannot live in this same world with his, he would seem to have dispelled that doubt.

Too Many Cooks

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

While the reorganized defense setup is an obvious improvement, most people familiar with the practical aspects of the problem are far from satisfied. If it does its job, the new so-called War Cabinet will fill a serious want, for a body definitely empowered to consider long-term policy, judge short-term disputes, and infuse the needed energy into the entire defense effort. But the dispersion of authority and responsibility which has afflicted the defense effort from the start, still persists under the new dispensation.

ALSOP

Indeed, the authority and responsibility now seem to have been dispersed more widely than ever. In the old defense commission, price, transportation, consumers and farm divisions were all gathered under the same roof with the divisions of production and raw materials. Only production and raw materials were included when the Office of Production Management was established, leaving the others out in the cold. And now, while the transportation division is expected to be moved into the OPM, the President's plan calls for transformation of the price, consumers and farm divisions into a separate agency.

The character of the new agency is easy to foresee. Its chairman will probably be the present chief of the defense commission price division, Leon Henderson, who started by getting on well with the businessmen in OPM, but ended by bouncing off to Florida after a dispute in the priorities committee. Unless the way of the world in Washington changes overnight, few businessmen will be found on the new agency's staff, while it will employ a good many of the ardent New Dealers who are constitutionally unable to resist the temptation to economic experimentation during the defense emergency. Again, unless there is a sudden change in the way of the world, sharp and fundamental disagreements are bound to arise between the new agency and the OPM.

Divided Authority

If the President had not repeatedly shown the strongest disinclination to rigid price control, the formation of such a new agency might be really alarming. As things are, it is certainly not encouraging. The experience of the last war proved, all too clearly, that efficient price controls are an essential part of efficient defense preparation. And with price controls in the hands of an agency both separate from the production agency, and altogether different in character, crippling divergences of policy are almost certain to occur.

Meanwhile, the old division of authority and responsibility between the OPM and the Army and Navy procurement branches also continues almost as before. After a long period of such shadowiness that it was quite incomprehensible, the OPM-procurement relationship has now been defined in the President's executive order on purchasing. Under this order, the Army and Navy procurement officers determine what is needed, how much of it, and when. The OPM plans the production, after receiving the orders and specifications from the procurement officers then place the contracts, supervise the production and inspect the finished product, with OPM looking on, giving advice, and sometimes exercising a right of veto.

KINTNER

Under such a discontinuous system, sustained, intensive effort on a broad front is extremely difficult. The President, as it happens, is not altogether to blame. On the one hand, the officers of the Army ordnance branch are conscious of doing a good job, feel their work is too technical for interference by untrained businessmen, and have used their powerful influence with the War Department chiefs to void being merged into the OPM organization. On the other hand, in the OPM itself, there are certain influential officials close to William S. Knudsen who fear additional responsibility, for reasons largely political and personal.

Thus, as far as the President knows, the present OPM-procurement relationship is perfectly satisfactory, although simple logic would suggest that after the specifications for war materials have been laid down, production ought to be a continuous job. As far as ordnance is concerned, no change may be required. But because of the objections of the ordnance officers, the crucial task of getting adequate air production is also divided between many heads.

Hopkins, Baruch and Smith

The new setup, the so-called War Cabinet, composed of the heads of State, War, Navy and Treasury Departments with Harry L. Hopkins as informal secretary, is the planning and energizing body. The OPM and the new price-consumers-agricultural division agency will do their jobs side by side. In laying out this organization, besides the regular Government officials and OPM members, the President chiefly consulted Hopkins, Bernard M. Baruch, who now comes to Washington once a week to give defense advice, and Budget Director Harold Smith, whose opinions are more and more weighty in White House councils. On the President's advisors, and on the War Cabinet members will depend the success of the defense effort. The dispersion of authority and responsibility is, after all, a temporary difficulty. If the whole organization can be imbued with a spirit of emergency, now to be found in very few places in the Government, all will go well in the end.

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BRITAIN'S POLICEMAN

Herbert Morrison Is Responsible For Civil Defense

By Hugh Wagnon

London (Cable Correspondence of the Special News Service)—A tousle-haired man with big shell-rimmed glasses and a perpetually aggressive, outthrust chin walked into the lobby bar of the House of Commons April 27, 1939, and, squinting at the barmaid, said:

"Give me a drink quick, and may God forgive me, I've just voted for conscription."

He was Herbert Stanley Morrison, a conscientious objector in the last war, one-time boss of London and now head policeman of Britain, who supported Neville Chamberlain against a labor motion censuring the policy of conscription. It was characteristic of her labor leader, often called the "future Prime Minister," that he took the hard choice against the party line for what he deemed the good of the country.

As Britain's wartime minister of home security, the son of a Hoxton police constable is the Nation's chief of police. He is ruthless in setting aside the Bill of Rights to protect the country against possible fifth columnists who are jailed without trial. Once interned, a suspect is held until he is able to prove his innocence.

Wartime has given the home secretary dictatorial powers over most of Britain's civil life. In peacetime, he represents law and order and control of police and prisons. In war, all phases of civil defense are under his jurisdiction.

Home Defense Machinery Vast

The war brought vast new machinery for home defense into operation. Morrison directs ARP (air raid precautions) shelters, civilian fire spotting, for which he is empowered to draft every man and woman from 16 to 60 for a maximum of 48 hours a month, and the auxiliary fire service.

He was running London as chairman of the London County Council when the war began. Called into the government to handle the difficult task of minister of supply, later he took over the even more thorny job of home security, replacing the widely criticized Sir John Anderson. His blunt directness won immediate popular support. His slogan—"Go to it"—is plastered over Britain.

Accustomed to long hours of work, Morrison now seems perpetually busy. Upon arrival at his big mahogany-walled office, he meets each of his six secretaries in turn. He opens red-leather covered official dispatch boxes while they present sorted correspondence. He often says: "I'll deal with that myself."

Cockney and proud of it, Morrison looks like a bespectacled mixture of brown owl and Sam Weller. Shell-rimmed glasses heighten the owlish effect and his knowing smile is that of Dickens cocky Weller. Compactly built, 5 feet 9 inches tall with a shock of unruly brown hair adding a couple of inches to his height, he is slightly paunchy from lack of exercise.

He likes tweed suits and plus fours on any occasion. He drinks and smokes moderately, and especially enjoys cigars. He is fond of dancing. But he has little time at present for dancing, or for his pretty wife and daughter at their little home in Eltham.

Receptive to New Ideas

An errand boy at 14 after elementary education, Morrison still retains something of an errand boy's sharpness. Receptive to new ideas, he likes to tell how a phrenologist took the errand boy's last sixpence, felt his head and advised him to read and study hard—"if you do, some day you might be Prime Minister."

The cocky boy took it to heart, read Marx, Spencer, Darwin and Engels over cups of luncheon cocoa and at night after long days of work. The Communist authors failed to color his views. He became one of Britain's most vigorous opponents of Communism.

HERBERT MORRISON

Regularly On This Page:

ALSOP AND KINTNER—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

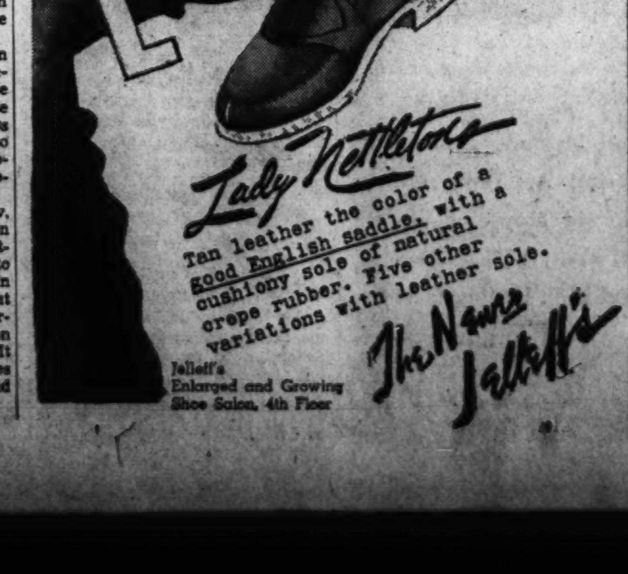
MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Daily, except Monday.

Columnists express their own opinions. The Post's opinions are in its own editorials.



. . . at the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Establishment

SWEATERS FROM SCOTLAND

AMONG THE HILLS and misty clouds of Bonnie Scotland, country of famous poets, lie the quaint little towns, world famous for their luxurious Cashmere sweaters. The new shipments of Cashmere and fine virgin wool sweaters which we are now receiving are the most exquisite we have ever shown. A few of the models are listed below. Others in stock.

"BILL TILDEN MODEL"
This Tennis Sweater in white cable stitch with parallel red and dark blue stripes around a V neckline has always been Big Bill's favorite. $13.50

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Hand-woven pure Shetland from Robertson of Scotland comes in many beautiful pastel heather shades of Green, Natural, Blue and Yellow. $12.50

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Knit Alpaca sweaters in bright shades of Blue, Yellow, Green, Tan, and White. Made of the finest virgin wool obtainable.......... $10

JAEGER OF LONDON
and Pringle of Scotland, two of the world's finest makers of quality sweaters, have sent us an exceptionally large and fine collection of lovely Cashmere sweaters in all shades, with and without sleeves.......... $13.50 to $25

CAMEL'S HAIR WAISTCOATS
Spring weight Camel's Hair Waistcoast from Jaeger. In natural color only.......... $15

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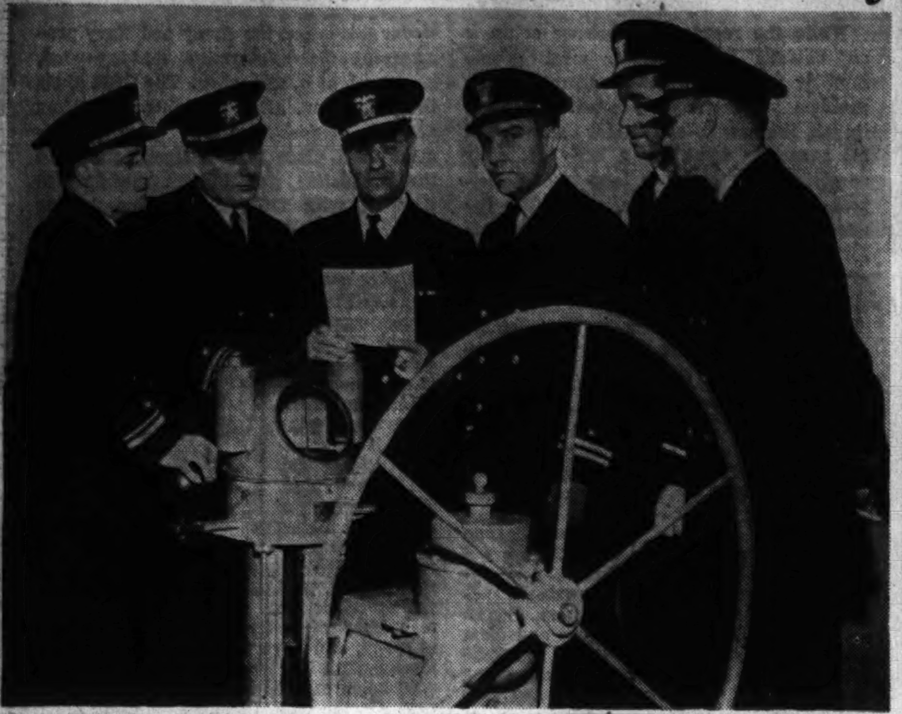
First Battalion to Drill for Public This Week at Naval Reserve Armory



Men of the Capital's First Battalion, U. S. N. R. this week will show Washingtonians how the Navy does things at special drills at the Naval Reserve Armory. It's "Washington Naval Reserve Week" and the above staff of officers is looking after every detail. Left to right are: Lieut. F. W. Lemly, Lieut. Commander Arthur Godfrey, Lieut. O. J. Gullickson, Lieut. W. S. Brown, Ensign Graham Claytor and Lieut. B. H. Lindman.

This is "Washington Naval Reserve Week."

It is a week in which the National Capital will have a chance to get better acquainted with a prize-winning outfit, one about which it knows altogether too little. This is the city's own Organized Naval Reserve, the seagoing equivalent of its National Guard.

It is officially designated as the First Battalion, U. S. N. R. of Washington, D. C. Lieut. William Croft Jennings is the commanding officer. Already the battalion has men aboard a destroyer serving in the Caribbean, and now it is expanding so as to be on call for Uncle Sam's two-ocean fleet.

In order that Washington may know it better and in order that young men with a love of blue water may inquire about enlistment, the First Battalion is holding open house this week at the Naval Reserve Armory on Eleventh Street, just south of M Street Southeast.

Nautical Atmosphere

The Armory will be open to the public every day from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., and every night at 8 p. m. from tomorrow through Friday there will be a public drill.

Visitors will find themselves in a nautical atmosphere. They will see the gleaming deck marked off like that of a destroyer. They will see a ship's bell, a 4-inch destroyer gun, a destroyer bridge, and a great deal of special equipment such as machine guns, gas shells, gas masks and deep-sea diving equipment. They will see a radio shack and they will see the "black gang" below deck just as they would be at sea.

The public drills will show the First Battalion in action. A Washington Post reporter saw a "battle-problem" drill one night last week, and it was so realistic that he could imagine he heard the roar of the sea and felt the roll of the deck.

Sham Battle

The men were at their battle stations, some on the bridge, others manning the guns and so on. Lieut O. J. Gullickson, an old-timer known as the "Iron Duke," who was called out of retirement from his farm at Biloxi, Miss., was giving the problem, seeking to determine how the reserves would handle themselves in a crisis. Lieut. Winston S. Brown, a reserve officer, who is with the Security Exchange Commission, was in command of the "destroyer."

The destroyer, according to Lieut. Gullickson's scenario, was ranging far out in the Pacific when it encountered an "enemy" destroyer. Action came quickly. A chief petty officer cried out that a torpedo was bearing down on our destroyer.

Lieut. Brown ordered a change in course, and the helmsman spun the wheel. Our destroyer apparently dodged the torpedo. The bluejackets now wore a grim expression. Jimmy Ober, a Washington Post stereotyper, who was passing up a nightly wage of $10 to take part in the drill, looked like a recruiting poster as he enacted his signalman's role on the bridge.

"Tell fire control," barked Lieut. Brown, "to stand by to open fire on enemy dead ahead."

Presently the men at the 4-inch gun were ramming shells into the 4-inch gun, and presumably giving the enemy a good blasting. However, the enemy was doing right well, too.

Beware of Torpedo

Another torpedo came toward our destroyer. A minute or so later, fire broke out on the bridge and a young tar rushed up with an extinguisher. But Lieut. Gullickson was not yet through with "casualties." The steering wheel jammed, and bluejackets were hurried sternward to operate the auxiliary wheel by hand. Worse things were to happen. The captain of the gun crew was "badly wounded," and the 4-inch gun, somebody cried out, would not bear on the enemy.

It began to look bad, to look as if our side would not win, after all.

"Engage enemy with all port guns," ordered Lieut. Brown, and a gun crew beyond the 4-inch gun went into furious action.

The battle ended very suddenly. Lieut. Gullickson didn't say anything, but apparently the foul enemy had high-tailed it for home, leaving Uncle Sam supreme in that particular area of the Pacific.

Call of the Sea

An interested onlooker all this time was Lieut. Comdr. Arthur Godfrey, U. S. N. R. Radio's famous redhead, with his two and a half gold stripes, was the most exalted officer in the Armory, but you wouldn't know it to watch him. An old Navy man, who, thanks to his voice and a banjo, figuratively, leaped from the sea to the microphone, Arthur Godfrey is now an intelligence or public relations officer in the Navy, working under Commander Ray Thurber. If M-day comes, however, Godfrey wants to go out on a ship of the line, and so he studies navigation and other subjects out on his Virginia farm and goes down to the Armory on drill nights to learn all he can about practical matters.

The same spirit is noted in the other men of the First Battalion. Some of the men travel great distances from Maryland and Virginia to come in for drill nights. They are a grand outfit, from Chief Boatswain's Mate E. M. Hagaman, who enlisted as an apprentice boy in 1904 and first went to sea on the Topeka, a two-masted brig, down to the newest of the rookies.

The Washington Naval Reserve Week is being sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce, whose members will be telling the city a great deal about in the next few days.

EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

U. S. Navy Adds New Defenses to Its Warships

By W. B. Ragsdale
Associated Press Staff Writer

Fresh glimpses back of the screen that hides the Navy's push for a two-ocean fleet disclose a whole series of alterations that are being made as a result of developments in Europe's war.

To a far greater extent than ever before the Navy is keeping men on the move in foreign fields to gather information and enable it to devise defenses for any new forms of attack that may be cradled by European ingenuity.

At Pearl Harbor oil and power plants are being housed in underground bombproof shelters. Gasoline is being stored underground at all air stations off continental United States and at many of those on the continent itself.

Bombproofing of various other types is also being done, particularly at outlying naval stations. The Pacific island stations are subject to bombing, and especial thought is being given there to guarding the lines of communication.

Airplane attacks upon warships have led the Navy to hasten plans for providing more protection for the men who operate antiaircraft guns. The loss of life from bomb splinters on the upper works of ships was far higher than anyone expected. Thus, protective works are being designed for antiaircraft guns.

Until the fleet gets its full complement of planes to prevent and fight off any attack from above the ships will carry an especially heavy battery of antiaircraft guns.

Lieut. Carl A. Johnson instructs Seamen Irving A. Tennyson, Harold Moynelo, Virgil Fout, W. E. Myers and E. F. Henley (left to right) in gunnery.

Gen. Arnold Says:

We Must Have World's Best Air Force

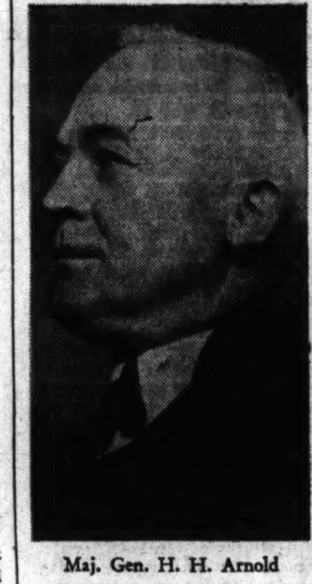
By Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold
Chief of the Air Corps
(With Col. Ira C. Eaker)

(A digest from the new book, "Winged Warfare," published by Harper & Brothers, distributed for newspaper publication by International News Service by special permission of the publishers. Copyright 1941 by Harper & Brothers.)

A survey of world conditions today indicates rather clearly that we must match in size and efficiency and surpass, if possible, the largest air force which could be brought against us.

How large should that air force be? There is a general agreement now that the present size of our air armaments is efficient. It is not unlikely that Germany has an air force of at least 7,000 combat planes in fighting units, with two or three times that number in reserve, and her Allies can possibly raise that figure to 12,000 first-line aircraft.

We are now launched on expansion programs for which funds have already been appropriated which will give us 4,000 combat planes in the hands of tactical squadrons and another 5,000 in reserve in our Army. There will be another 6,000 with our Navy. Those planes will not



Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold

be completed before the early summer of 1942. Prior to that time a determination must be made as to whether that force is sufficient.

Our Army will then have 288 fighting squadrons of all types. That is a wise first step toward an ultimate objective. Further study may make it necessary to increase that to a total of at least 400 squadrons divided, perhaps, into 100 heavy bomber squadrons, 100 medium and light bombardment squadrons, 100 fighter squadrons of all categories and 100 squadrons of miscellaneous types—transport for parachute troops and air infantry, for ambulances and for delivery of fighting cargoes, the supply of air troops. . . .

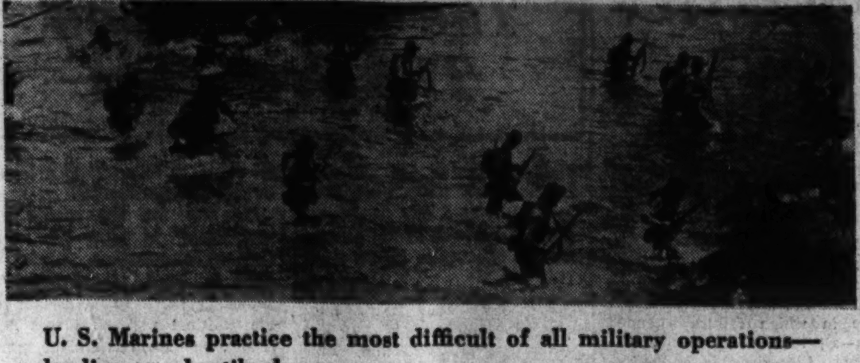
Our aircraft industry possesses possibilities superior to any other in the world. The only matter for grave concern is whether or not our industry can be built to sufficient proportions to develop and maintain an adequate air force and do it in time. Plans are now in progress for the development of an aircraft industry in this country capable of producing 36,000 planes a year. That might not be enough. In the event of a war between the United States and a coalition of the leading powers of the world now unsympathetic to our Government and our economic policy, it is quite possible that an aircraft capacity of more than 50,000 planes a year might be brought against us.

That means that by 1942, when we have reached our 36,000 plane rate, we might have to double it. It is better, unless war is imminent, in the meantime to perform that expansion by gradual steps and thus aviod the hectic period of mushroom growth such as we witnessed in the World War.

A definite national plan, thoroughly prepared, publicly announced, and followed implicitly, is an absolute essential to adequate air defense. This must include not only the actual development of the air force, the schools for the training of its technicians, the factories for the building of its planes, the provision of adequate appropriations to pay the bill, but it concerns many other phases of national life.

A real national plan would coordinate every phase of the air industry, every phase of civil life relating to aviation and integrate these with our whole existence. In Germany, as an example, all the highways are constructed with a view to their utility for the transport of armies, and as well for the conversion of certain sections into wartime landing fields.

A national air plan should include also protection for factories and industrial establishments. If included in the original factory plan, many devices can be incorporated which will make the factory represent a poor target for enemy air bombardment.



U. S. Marines practice the most difficult of all military operations—landing on a hostile shore.

Once ashore, the Leathernecks set up a fieldpiece for use against the enemy. Defending troops have the advantage over the landing force.

U. S. Marines Adapt Blitzkrieg Weapons to Their Own Needs

By John G. Norris

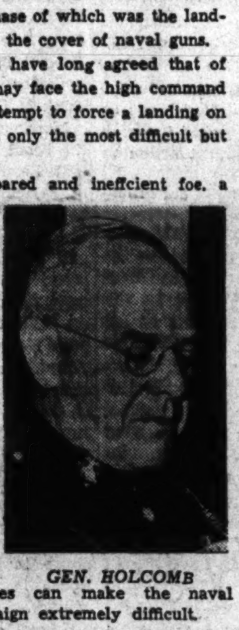
BEHIND a wall of virtual silence, the United States Marine Corps is adapting the new blitzkrieg weapons to its own specialized needs.

With a strict ban on publicity that may amaze most veterans of the World War, the Marines are preparing to utilize such new methods of warfare as parachute troops, air infantry, panzer troops, dive bombers and even developments of their own (like amphibian tanks) for their special job in war—landing force operations on hostile shores.

For years the Marine Corps has had to perfect itself in this most difficult and dangerous of military operations, in addition to intensive training in the normal tactics of troops in the field. During the past five years, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the corps, has seen to it that joint war games were held in the Caribbean or Pacific, a major phase of which was the landing of Marines under the cover of naval guns.

Military authorities have long agreed that of all problems which may face the high command in time of war, an attempt to force a landing on a hostile shore is not only the most difficult but the most costly.

Against an unprepared and ineffcient foe, a a beach-head might be accomplished with relative ease, but a strongly entrenched and well led and equipped force can direct murderous fire against men trying to land on a beach and stand off greatly superior armies. The British found this out at Gallipoli.



GEN. HOLCOMB

In order to even attempt a landing operation, the attacker must have control of the sea. Even then, however, submarines and aircraft defenses can make the naval phases of the campaign extremely difficult.

Moreover, a strong foe will have well-placed shore batteries camouflaged against air attack, the coastal waters mined and well-entrenched troops all along the shore.

The Fleet Marine Force, fighting arm of the Corps, must not prepare to land its men against such odds, but has to plan against a variety of conditions. Landing operations in Greenland or Iceland against hostile fire would differ greatly from landing in the jungles of Brazil or Ecuador. Similarly the rocky coasts of the Aleutians present a different problem from the islands of the South Seas—without considering the shores of Europe or Asia.

WHATEVER the strength of the opposing forces, the Marines must prepare to meet it. The Navy must pound the shore batteries and troops before the attempt is made, and attempt to sweep out any mines, but if they cannot clean up the situation, and the objective is important, the Marines then have to go ahead, whether or no.

Under protective fire, the transports are brought up as close as possible, smoke screens dropped and the first wave of Marines launched in small boats. Coming in, the boat loads of troops are under direct fire, but the enemy on the beach is still receiving the concentrated efforts of all the off-shore warship guns and dive-bombers as well as the machine guns of the approaching landing craft.

As the boats hit the beach, the crucial point of the attack occurs. The naval guns have to lift their fire. The boats must come through the surf, and the men have to jump into the water, make their way across the open beach to cover, and knock out any enemy there with rifle, bayonet and hand grenade.

Second, third and fourth waves of landing troops follow, including tanks, machine guns, and artillery, until a strong beach-head is established, permitting unlimited boat loads of troops to be brought in.

This has been the traditional task of the Corps, which contemplates an almost suicidal role of advance troops in getting from boats across the beach to cover. For many years, Marine officers with some imagination have conjured up th concept of an amphibian carrier which would carry troops from transports to cover ashore, eliminating the jumping into the surf and the rush across the beach

One Marine officer not long ago implored someone to invent a "track-laying boat" which could come through the surf across the beach firing its guns until his men could gain a protected point.

A possible achievement of this dream is now under contact. Other new developments are now being tested or prepared by the Corps under Gen. Holcomb's direction to assist them in their most difficult of military tasks. And unlike the Marine Corps of years ago, when its accomplishments were given widespread publicity, the Corps is going about its job with becoming modesty.

HERE is what has leaked out about the Marine Corps' efforts to apply the new blitzkrieg weapons to its own specialized needs:

1. Two hundred "amphibian tanks" originally designed by Donald Roebling, of Clearwater, Fla., for duck hunting in the Everglades—are on order at a cost of $3,240,000. The four-ton craft are said to be able to carry 36 fully armed Marines at eight miles an hour through the surf and 23 miles an hour over land. What they actually can do, Marine officials still are wondering.
2. Pending such a radical development, the Corps is ordering considerable supplies of the Army's light (12-ton) tanks and lighters capable of carrying them ashore from large ships. A number are on hand.
3. Parachute troops are being trained at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. It is planned to maintain a battalion of such troops with each of the two Marine divisions, to ease the way of landing force parties by seizing important military objectves on hostile shores.
4. Marine officials are considering the establishment of air infantry units. They are watching tests now underway in the Army as to the loading problems of such troops.
5. Training in dive-bombing against shore batteries and troops has been intensified.
6. Six World War destroyers of low draft have been converted into fast Marine Corps transports, by removing torpedoes, torpedo tubes, magazines and aft guns. The craft can rush Marine detachments rapidly to shoal waters of "trouble spots."
7. Specially designed new "landing boats," speedy 40-foot craft carrying armor plate and machine guns, and capable of holding three squads of Marines, are being built as fast as possible. The craft, carried aboard transports, must also carry 75-millimeter pack howitzers (which weigh about 1,500 pounds and can be broken down into four parts) and anti-tank guns ashore in the early waves.

Perhaps more important than any of these developments is the intensified training in landing force operations instituted since the emergency began. The Corps has been operating each year at Culebra Island in the Caribbean and San Clemente Island off Southern California.

With the organization of Marine Corps divisions, however, practice in landing force operations of such large units is necessary. This is a prime reason behind Gen. Holcomb's effort to obtain a large new training area in North Carolina. The proposed base has a long shore line capable of training operations for an entire division.

Machine Gun Production Expands

Copyright by New York Times

Hartford, Conn., March 8.—One major change in the technique of warfare involved in mechanization promotes the machine gun from the role of defensive weapon to the most versatile weapon of attack.

In Europe and Africa, it is in the van in tanks, in armored cars, in planes and in fast water-craft. While a British hurricane fighter pumps fire from its eight machine guns, it delivers for a few seconds a greater blast of lead than all the machine guns in an infantry battalion in the World War.

Thus defense plans for this country suddenly demand these weapons in tremendous quantities. For twenty years orders by the Army and the Navy were so small that only the venerable Colt Company, located here, had made machine guns, and it on orders so small that it barely could afford to keep going.

Expansion is taking place today, however, as rapidly as in the production of airplanes, and soon mass-production will have been applied to work that has been considered one of the exclusive handcrafts.

The development promises to reach the point of perfecting small cannon which operate with a speed approaching machine guns of the older type, but this work is a military secret.

The century-old Colt Company not only is producing the world's fastest machine gun in larger quantity and greater quality, but is assisting half dozen other potential producers to get under way. Within a year, the weapons will be made by companies now manufacturing refrigerators, gears, electric lights and spark plugs, among other things.

Coincident with this expansion in the Colt plant, the government is spending $16,500,000 for a plant in other places where other manufacturers will assist in

Service Sidelights

By J. G. N.

Pioneers in every sense of the word are the troops guarding the Nation's remote "back-door," as military strategists are wont to refer to the Territory of Alaska.

For the garrison at Anchorage, major military base in the territory, and Ladd Field near Fairbanks, not only have been testing out warfare problems in temperatures of 50 or 60 degrees below zero the past few months, but can claim to have actually carved their own homes out of the wilderness in true American pioneer spirit.

Brig. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., son of the famed Confederate leader, who commands the Alaskan Defense Force, reveals how some of his men actually built their homes with their own hands, in an article in the Army and Navy Journal.

His story, the first authentic and detailed account of the early struggles of the little Army up in Alaska, is fascinating reading, though told in the matter-of-fact style of an official report.

60 Below Zero

He tells of firing tests of field artillery, antiaircraft guns, and all infantry weapons in 60 below zero weather, of flying in such temperature, and of living in tents with snow piled high all around.

"Officers and enlisted men at Fort Richardson have entered enthusiastically into their training tasks," Gen. Buckner reports. "Men are rapidly adapting themselves to the peculiarities of the North. Selected men are receiving expert instruction in ski patrol work. Units spend nights in the field in extreme temperatures.

"Patrols are exploring mountain passes and defiles on skis and snowshoes. Cooks are caring for foods and preparing meals in subzero weather. Five dog teams are now making the 600-mile rush from Chilkoot Barracks to Fairbanks."

Last winter when the Air Corps Cold Weather Experiment Station at Ladd Field was being started, Bucker reports, much work was accomplished despite adverse conditions and "without delay or mishap."

Flying operations have been underway at the base since last September, he disclosed, when two "flying fortresses" and two P-37 pursuit ships flew into the new field. The entire project should be finished by September, he states.

Attractive Fort

Fort Richardson at Anchorage has been under construction since last summer. Some 3,000 troops are now housed there in temporary construction, while permanent barracks for 6,100 men and quarters for 1,000 commissioned and non-commissioned officers are under construction.

"When completed," he predicts, "Fort Richardson will be one of the Army's most attractive posts, symmetrically laid out in a setting of beauty equaled nowhere except in Alaska."

To keep Uncle Sam's defenders warm in a climate that would consider Friday's record snowfall here a clear day, no less than ten special overcoats are undergoing tests. One is an all-fur parka that would not be out of place in a Fifth Avenue December style show.

Eiderdown sleeping bags costing no less than $35 each are furnished each soldier. Nothing is too good for our boys.

The FHA Helped

But despite such "coddling," the troops in Alaska have been true trail-blazers, comparable in every way to their frontiersmen forefathers who settled the West. In all but one, we perhaps should say. For like most home-builders today they had the aid of the FHA.

Gen. Buckner, telling of the shortage of housing in Anchorage, discloses that 38 married members of his command built their own houses.

"They worked on their own time, often far into the night and using FHA funds, were able to complete for $3,000 a house, a project that will linger forever in their memories as a monument to their pioneer spirit."

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U. S. Draws New Products From Forests

By Alfred Friendly

Take a look at a new defense material.

It can have surface hardness like glass. It can be light or dense. It's durable, waterproof and mirror-smooth. You can bend it, twist it, machine it, drill it, plane it and glue it. It can be explosive, a fuel, a covering, a plastic, a structural component, or a defense against chemical warfare.

It's a machine-age product, but it isn't one if the new metals or alloys so much in today's news. —It's just wood—plus a lot of scientific experiment.

The experiment, to be sure, has brought the product only to the threshold of a field as yet unexplored. But the initial discoveries hold sensational promise. And as increasing defense demands further strain America's resources of the "fancy metals"—aluminum, magnesium, tungsten and the like —and absorb ever more and more iron and steel; wood, in new shapes and forms and characteristics, may emerge as the Nation's most important ersatz product.

In its potential new uses, wood is still in the nebulous no-man's-land between laboratory test tubes and commercial utilization. But already it is holding out hope of replacing metal in airplane propellers and hubs and even parts of fuselages and wing covers, as a supplement for cotton linters in explosives, for steel hulls and ribs in small ships, and for plastics in the many gadgets of this gadget-filled world.

Several of the most promising new creations have taken form at the United States Forest Service's great forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis. One of the most significant is the development of a new and simple process to change the familiar household plywood into dense metalically hard blocks of amazing potent'-l utility.

Product Is Waterproof

The laboratory began where European experiments with plywood left off. In Europe, a process had been developed by which successive strips of veneer, placed under terrific pressure, were converted into hard blocks, perhaps one-third the size of the original sheaf of strips.

This process was cumbersome and expensive, because of the huge presses required, capable of exerting from 4,000 to 5,000 pounds pressure per square inch. Furthermore, the product was not waterproof.

Uncle Sam's scientists made several distinct improvements to arrive at a product known as "compregnated wood." By treating the strips of veneer with certain chemicals, the Forest Service laboratory was able to turn out the same hard, heavy and durable product with only about 400 pounds pressure per square inch. By using a specially developed impregnation process, the laboratory made the block waterproof. It will not warp nor swell even after prolonged soaking.

One of the forest products laboratory's major accomplishments has been the development of drying techniques which not only dry wood hitherto hideously resistant to the energetic drying efforts of lumbermen, but also dry woods in about half the time necessary under the best techniques previously developed. The method, a chemical one, is also better than its precursors in that it dries wood perfectly, without permitting it to check, crack or warp.

The significance is important in the light of this Nation's efforts during World War I, when bottlenecks all too often developed not because necessary wood could not be logged, cut and transported in time, but because no executive order under the sun could make wood dry any faster than the normal kiln-dry period.

Now, however, use of the laboratory's method has cut the drying time of thick spruce planks (best wood for aircraft manufacture) from 35 days to 15 days. Some 30 West Coast mills which are using the method have not only greatly reduced the drying time on huge timbers used for pontoons,, but have improved the product to such an extent that only about 3 per cent of the timbers have been rejected for Army use as compared to a previous 40 per cent.

Another significant accomplishment has been to increase the yield of wood pulp alpha cellulose —the purest form of cellulose

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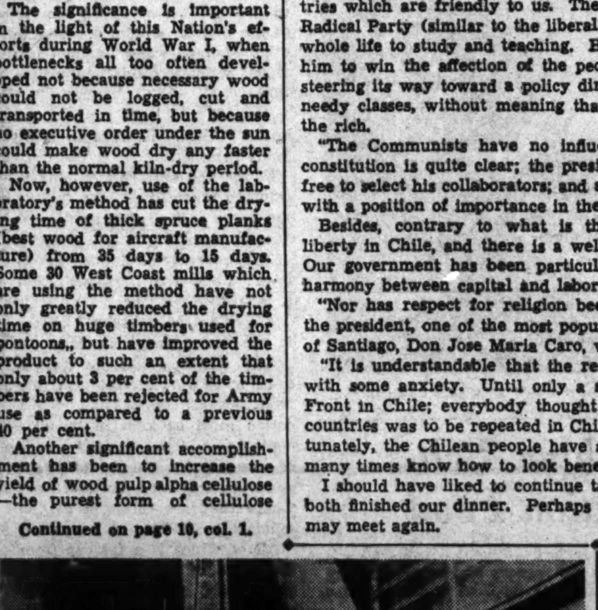


A huge arch, composed of half-inch laminated boards, is shown being tested in the Forest Products Laboratory's 1,000,000-pound press.

Tables Turned: Journalist Is Interviewed on Chile

By Joaquin Muirhead

(Chilean Journalist, Now a Guest Member of The Post Staff)

"I HAVE heard that your country is very far from ours and that it is the southernmost of South America," said a young American with whom I recently became friendly.

Then in the same tone of voice he added: "I should like very much to see it; I am greatly interested in learning how you live down there; the kind of work you do; in short, to find out everything I may about you."

MUIRHEAD

I looked him over very carefully. He was a husky lad, smiling, frank countenance, and exuding health from every pore. He represented surely, the prototype of the youth of the United States, which we have come to know through the motion pictures.

We had met by one of those curious accidents of fate and under especially good circumstances. It was about 7 in the evening. The streets were filled with a glacial chill that seemed to enter one's bones.

The dinner hour was nearing. A wind of hurricane force blew with uncontrolled enthusiasm, as if seeking to disturb the steady walk of the pedestrians. Unconsciously my steps took me to the door of a small restaurant.

I had scarcely seated myself when I saw a young man looking anxiously about for a place to install himself. But unfortunately for him and luckily for me, every table was filled. I invited him to join me, and he accepted with alacrity.

It did not take long for my friend to discover I was not a native.

"You are a foreigner, no?"

"Yes, I am a Chilean, and have only been in your city for a very short time."

"Are you going to stay long in Washington?"

"No; only for about six weeks more."

I asked him if he had been in Chile; he replied no. He added that he greatly wished to make a tour of South America and to become acquainted with my country.

"YOUR country is very rich, is it not?"

"Yes, if you refer to natural resources. Without exaggeration it may be said to be a privileged land. We have a mild climate, similar to California; our people have assimilated with great rapidity the uses and customs of Europe."

"What is Santiago like?"

"Well, it is like all towns. The downtown section is devoted to large shops, important commercial offices, among which are found English, American and Chilean. Santiago is very large in area, and its population is widely scattered."

"What type of living quarters do you prefer?" he asked me.

"In Chile a large home is preferred. We have not yet accustomed ourselves to live in small homes. During the last few years the people of my country have demonstrated a clear inclination toward 'apartments;' but this preference is only found in those small families for whom the usual house would be too large. Well-to-do people prefer to live in the outskirts of the city."

"What kind of food do you like?"

"If our food differs from yours it is with respect to the use of sauces. We are not used to them in Chile. Besides, we add to our meals a bit of green hot pepper. Our meals are abundant, and in most homes it is the custom to serve three or four courses at lunch as well as at dinner."

Soon our conversation drifted to other matters.

"IS IT TRUE that there are many Germans in Chile, and that they exert a strong influence?"

"No, it is not true. There are Germans in Chile, but not in the proportion that people abroad imagine. There are, also, English, Spanish, French, Italians, and Americans.

"Emphasis has been unduly placed on the fact that one of our cities, Valdivia, in the southern part of the country, is populated by Germans. This is so; but they are not Germans of the first generation. They are the children of those German colonists who settled in Valdivia many years ago, and in no case would they be a danger to Chile, since they are as Chilean as the rest of the population."

"I have heard that the Germans have a direct hand in the public schools of your country."

"That isn't true either. In Chile education is public and obligatory. Ninety per cent of the primary and high schools have Chilean teachers, the methods of teaching are Chilean, and the teachers are paid by the government. Of course, there are private schools, but these in every case must adopt the program of studies laid down by the authorities, and submit themselves to the control of the state. We have English, French, American, and other schools, all equal to those of any country of the world."

"THE Communists govern Chile?"—he asked me suddenly.

"Quite to the contrary. This is another of those stories that have been launched to the four winds to alienate us from other countries which are friendly to us. The president of Chile belongs to the Radical Party (similar to the liberal element here); he has devoted his whole life to study and teaching. His gifts of equanimity has enabled him to win the affection of the people. His administration has been steering its way toward a policy directed toward the assistance of the needy classes, without meaning that it has made itself the enemy of the rich.

"The Communists have no influence upon the government. Our constitution is quite clear; the president of the republic is completely free to select his collaborators; and among them there is no Communist with a position of importance in the government.

Besides, contrary to what is thought abroad, there is complete liberty in Chile, and there is a well-defined conception of democracy. Our government has been particularly careful to maintain complete harmony between capital and labor.

"Nor has respect for religion been attacked. Thus it is that, after the president, one of the most popular men in Chile is the Archbishop of Santiago, Don Jose Maria Caro, who is greatly beloved everywhere.

"It is understandable that the rest of the world should observe us with some anxiety. Until only a short while ago we had a Popular Front in Chile; everybody thought that what had happened in other countries was to be repeated in Chile; but that has not occurred. Fortunately, the Chilean people have a great deal of common sense, and many times know how to look beneath the surface of things."

I should have liked to continue talking with my friend; but we had both finished our dinner. Perhaps with another turn of the world we may meet again.

Folk Festival Will Reflect New Spirit of National Unity

By Sarah Gertrude Knott
Founder and Director, National Folk Festival

Eighth Annual Fete May 1, 2, 3

The eighth annual National Folk Festival will be held at Constitution Hall May 1, 2 and 3, sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association.

Officers of the National Folk Festival Association are Paul Green, president; Homer P. Rainey, vice president; Vaud A. Travis, vice president; Sarah Gertrude Knott, director; M. J. Pickering, business manager.

Offices of the association are at 101 Munsey Building.

IN these days of turbulence abroad and anxiety at home it is easy to understand the upsurge of interest in all things American. This new nationalism, whether it finds an outlet in a popular patriotic song or in the products of American dress designers, represents a return to the things of our fathers, taken for granted in times of peace but sought as a refuge when trouble comes. Then the veneer of sophistication wears thin, the superficial class barriers disappear and the foundation stone on which our land is built stands revealed. We find that Americans under pressure from a totalitarian foe are strangely similar to Americans under pressure from civil strife, as in the 1860's, and from tyranny, as in 1776. And so, even while we prepare to defend ourselves in the future, we find our thoughts irresistably drawn to the people and the customs of the past.

Thus the eighth annual National Folk Festival, opening May 1 at Constitution Hall, seems to come at an unusually opportune moment. The thousands of Washingtonians who have attended the festival during its three previous presentations here will, we hope, welcome its return.

A People's Holiday

Those unfamiliar with the festival idea, we feel sure, will enjoy this unique opportunity to hear and see, in afternoon and evening performances May 1, 2 and 3, the varied racial groups who gather each year from many parts of the country for a people's holiday. Through the interchange of distinctive folk songs, dances, myths and music comes a better understanding and greater tolerance, which should result in stronger national unity.

The songs and dances included on the programs are presented for the most part by rural people who have been their guardians. But because no concerted effort was made until recently to preserve the traditional expressions, many died out with the gradual spread of movies and radio into rural areas. Where survival seemed unlikely, efforts for revival became necessary. So it is that the festival occasionally accepts the contributions of groups who have revived some rural folk expression.

Festival leaders realize the value that the American square dance, for example, can have for city dwellers. We need simple, wholesome recreation to help us keep our balance in these confused times, more, perhaps, than early colonists needed it to lighten the load of trail-blazing.

UNTIL recent times we looked to Europe for our cultural and economic patterns. At last we are opening our eyes to the necessity of developing relations with nations in this hemisphere, to whom we are bound by ties stronger than mere geography. Since its beginning the National Folk Festival has included on its programs many of the traditions common to Canada, Mexico, South America, the islands and the United States. Last year the Territory of Hawaii was represented on the program. This year the festival organization is eager to have other neighbors send guest groups.

We are being guided in many ways now by the successes and failures of nations involved in the European struggle. Hitler has made use of the traditional expressions of Germany through his youth program. Folk song, music and dance have played an important part in helping him build up national and racial pride. Much as we may hate the use to which he has put them, we must admit he has shown the strength of folk expressions as the ties that bind.

Esprit de Corps

Totalitarian states have found the folk traditions of value in developing *esprit de corps*. And democratic nations like Czecho-Slovakia and Finland found joy in them, during peace as well as in wartime.

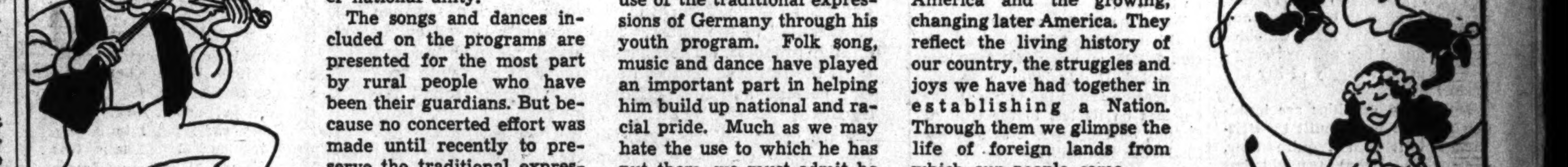
FROM the vantage point of the mid-twentieth century we see many significances in the individual differences of our peoples which we could not have seen earlier. Time had to give us perspective. If the white man in early days had better understood the Indian's nature—but then, he could not until he glimpsed it in the age-old ceremonials through which the Indian's soul speaks. If we had known the burdened soul of the Negro in bondage—but then, we could not until we heard his soul cry through his spirituals, which grew out of that burden. If we had become better acquainted with our Spanish-Americans, whose traditions have roots 400 years old in what is now United States soil —but it took a world crisis to attract attention to them. At last we are beginning to understand that folk traditions are not just "relics of an outlived past." They are vital today.

Since there is at present a general stirring of interest in American folklore, let us take advantage of the situation and make organized efforts to preserve our cultural heritage as we are trying to preserve our forests, land and wildlife. Scholarly work in collecting and recording is necessary for history and invaluable to leaders of folk groups, but it fails to pass on the vital spark which oral transmission gives.

Living History

There is more to the folk song than the tune of it, more to the folk dance than its form, more to the myth than the tale it tells. In our traditional expressions are recorded the social life of early America and the growing, changing later America. They reflect the living history of our country, the struggles and joys we have had together in establishing a Nation. Through them we glimpse the life of foreign lands from which our people came.

Our cultural and social life will be less rich if we lose them. As they have served the past and are used in the present, so will the future need them. They should not be blown away with a changing civilization.



Last Week, A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

'Old Tippecanoe' Is Inaugurated As President

A bitter political contest was officially terminated when the Whig president-elect, Gen. William Henry Harrison, of North Bend, Ind., was inaugurated as the ninth President of the United States, on March 4.

At sunrise a salute of 21 guns was fired from the Mall in front of the Capitol. Citizens of Washington and "respectable visitors" were aroused from their slumbers and were soon at their respective points of vantage along Pennsylvania Avenue. At 10 a. m. a salute of 3 guns informed the people that the procession had been formed at the point of assembly, Four and a Half Street, and had begun to move toward the hotel of the president-elect. Arriving there, the parade was joined by Gen. Harrison mounted on a white charger accompanied by seven "citizen marshalls," seven District of Columbia marshalls and four military aids. Upon a given signal the long parade began its march up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

In between the numerous units of the parade were gaily decorated floats. Those receiving the greatest amount of applause were the "Log Cabin" floats bearing the members of the "Tippecanoe Clubs" of the several States and flying the State flags. Another unit of local interest was the student body of Georgetown College dressed in their "college uniforms." The faculty of the college, holding aloft beautiful silk banners with appropriate mottoes, marched behind the student body.

All along the march the vast assemblage of spectators gave "Ole Tippecanoe" a wild and noisy greeting. Ladies from the balconies along the avenue waved handkerchiefs and flags and threw kisses to the beloved old warrior.

In the Capitol, the Senate chamber was packed. Both the "ladies' gallery" and the "gentlemen's gallery" were filled to the last inch of standing room. High ranking officers of the Army and Navy entered the chamber. From the ladies' gallery "snowy necks craned and fans fluttered." When the President pro tempore of the Senate had taken his oath (administered by Senator Henry Clay of Kentucky), the diplomatic corps, clad in their brilliant uniforms embellished with gold and silver, entered the chamber and took their seats at the left of the rostrum. The members of the Supreme Court in their black robes then entered and took their seats at the right.

Into the presence of this notable gathering Vice President-Elect John Tyler, of Virginia, accompanied by retiring Vice President Johnson, entered, advanced to the rostrum, and there Mr. Tyler took the oath of office, administered by the president pro tempore of the Senate, Mr. King of Alabama. "With much dignity, grace and self possession" Vice President Tyler then addressed the Senate briefly.

At twenty minutes past twelve, President-elect Gen. William Henry Harrison entered amid great applause and took his seat in front of the clerk's desk. "He looked cheerful but composed; his bodily health was manifestly perfect; there was an alertness in his movement which is quite astonishing considering his advanced age."

In a few minutes the whole gathering moved through the Rotunda of the Capitol out to the East Portico and upon the specially constructed inaugural stand. Because of the compactness of the crowd on the Portico and platform, "some of the ladies suffered severely in the pressure."

Below the stand some 50,000 citizens and visitors had gathered to witness the ceremonies. "Happy was the man who could climb on a post, a pillar or a tree to get a better sight." On the edge of this great throng, "carriages filled with the gentler sex were drawn up."

When the President-elect had acknowledged the extended applause which greeted him as he stood before the multitude, he began his inaugural address. As he reached the last paragraph thereof he turned toward Chief Justice Taney of the United States Supreme Court and "in tones, loud, distinct and solemn" took the oath of office.

Because of the bitterness of the election campaign, which apparently had not yet fully subsided, the Democrats and the Whigs could not agree upon one great inaugural ball. As a result there were three: One given by the Whigs; one by the Democrats, and one by those who were disgusted by such petty wrangling upon this historical occasion. To avoid offending anyone, President Harrison attended each ball for a short while. Everywhere he went "he received the warmest demonstration of attachment and respect."

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Hitler Tries Squeeze Play On Britain

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr.
U. S. N., Retired, United Press Naval Critic.

Adolf Hitler is attempting a squeeze play against Britain, and at the same time against the United States as Britain's potential savior, on three and perhaps four fronts.

The Hitler military and political game may be broken down as follows:

1. To launch what has been called a "war of the Atlantic" to destroy British shipping facilities and weaken the British Isles for an invasion attempt before the United States supplies can be furnished in sufficient quantity to rescue the British.

2. An incursion into southeastern Europe to keep the British occupied there and to tie up important fleet, aerial and land forces which otherwise might be used for defense of Britain.

3. Encouragement to the Japanese to keep the Far Eastern situation in a ferment and force the British and United States fleet to be constantly on the alert in the Pacific, at the expense of the Atlantic.

4. A possible diversion in North Africa and the Gibraltar region to keep the British air and naval forces further divided.

The war in the Atlantic is of fundamental importance. The other maneuvers are side issues designed to build up that main one.

In the last few weeks 25 per cent of American help to Britain has been sunk, which is grave business for Britain. The first lord expressed his fear of what may happen if more warships are not provided to guard convoys. It was a plain appeal to the United States to defeat Hitler as the only way to give America security in its own hemisphere.

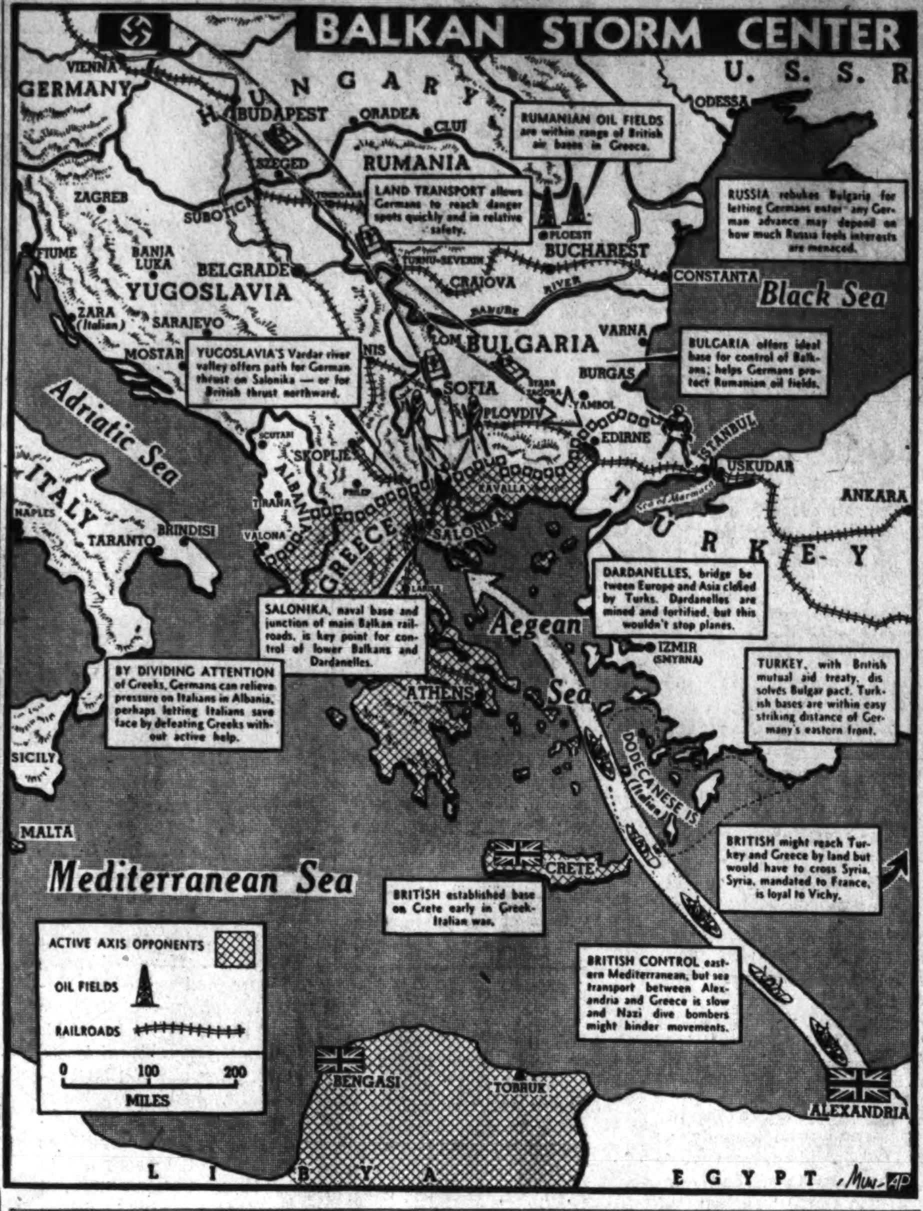
That could be done only by starving out Germany before Britain's raw material supply is exhausted because of her lack of ships. Of the key raw materials, six loom as of vital importance. They are coal, iron, copper, cotton, oil and rubber. The sources of those materials are open to Great Britain as compared to the Axis powers in the proportion of seven to one. Even if Germany would overcome transportation difficulties and supply herself from Russia, the ratio would be 3½ to 1.

In adding up the percentages of the above six commodities available to Britain and the United States combined, as against those available to the Axis powers and Russia, it would be found that the British Empire and the United States would have a figure of 341 against 95.

If the German submarine warfare, threatened by Hitler on an unprecedented scale this spring, is not defeated, Britain will lose all of the important advantages she has gained so far by her blockade and may be starved out. Britain must have more warships now to guard her convoys carrying the greater supply of her key materials.

Many new warships are building and are to be built by Britain, but it will require time. Meanwhile, Britain's plight has become serious. Nearly 70,000 tons of British shipping, on the average, is being destroyed by Germany every week, and that before the promised intensive submarine campaign has begun.

Hitler meanwhile is trying to keep Britain preoccupied in the Mediterranean area and both Britain and the United States in the Pacific. It is doubtful that he would open a second and vulnerable battlefront in southeastern Europe by going beyond the Balkans and attacking Turkey and the Dardanelles. His relationship with Russia is too delicate to stand the risk. Still, Britain cannot be sure.



Salonika—Battleground Of Many Wars

By Carl C. Cranmer
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, March 8.—With the German thrust through Bulgaria to the Greek frontier and growing signs of British-Turkish preparedness for Balkan eventualities, the ancient Greek city of Salonika again may become the scene of decisive events.

This old city, founded in 315 B. C. and originally named Thessalonica for a sister of Alexander the Great, has been ruled by Greeks, Romans, Saracens, Normans, Emperors of Rumania, Venetians, and Turks, and has been fought for by Slavs, Bulgars and Germans.

It was from Salonika that the Allies launched their blow on Sept. 1, 1918, which resulted in the first break in the front of Germany's allies—the capitulation of Bulgaria on Sept. 29.

When the British and French expeditionary force landed there on Oct. 5, 1915, an army of 150,000 was assembled. It dug in on a 50-mile line reaching from the Vardar River marshes on its left to the Gulf of Orfano, on the opposite side of the Chalcidice Peninsula.

Once factor which worried the French and British then would be missing today, however. Their purpose in landing was to rush aid to the Serbs. But by the time they had arrived in force the Serbs were beaten, and driven from the mainland to the little island of Corfu.

Although most of Hitler's preparations apparently have been made to move through Bulgaria, the better and more natural route to Salonika is through Yugoslavia.

Only the narrow defile of the Struma leads directly through Bulgaria to Salonika. The other two routes lead wide to the east. The Vardar Valley through Yugoslavia leads directly to Salonika.

The War in Review

Highlights of the 79th Week

A BIG QUESTION MARK stretched across Europe's sizzling Balkans last week as the world awaited Adolf Hitler's next move. Out of the swirl of events came many rumors, little fact.

Across Bulgaria streamed trainloads of German troops and "blitz" equipment moving south to positions along the Greek and Turkish frontiers. As Bulgaria's Parliament noisily hailed the Axis pact, Britain brusquely broke off diplomatic relations with King Boris' government. Soviet Russia strongly rebuked Sofia for allowing Hitler to occupy its territory and thereby threatening "extension of the war."

The Greek spotlight shone on Anthony Eden's visit to Athens. Britain's foreign minister, accompanied by Imperial Army Commander Dill, huddled over a conference table with Greece's leaders to work out joint Allied policy in the Balkan crisis. At conference's end both nations tersely proclaimed "complete agreement on all points of the situation." Meantime, Greece hastily reinforced strategic points along the Struma River, gateway from Bulgaria to the vital Greek Aegean port of Salonika.

Turkey sat precariously on the fence as Hitler sought to woo Ankara from its ties with Britain. To the Turkish capital flew five special German emissaries with an urgent message from the Fuehrer, offering German "assistance" to the Turks. Turkey's press looked coldly on the proposal. The Turkish navy, meanwhile, shut tight the Dardanelles to all ships except those with special permits and manned coastal batteries around the Straits.

Hard-pressed Yugoslavia, the last neutral Balkan nation, grimly watched war come to its doors. As Nazi troops wheeled through Bulgaria, Hitler called Regent Prince Paul to Berchtesgaden and "invited" Belgrade to join the Axis. Britain's diplomats were also busy in Yugoslavia, seeking to learn exactly where that country stood in the swiftly moving Balkan drama.

IN THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN the R. A. F. and the Luftwaffe swapped blows across the Channel. The British sowed their heavy bombs on Cologne and the Ruhr area as German raiders dropped fire bombs on Cardiff in Wales. Up in House of Commons rose First Lord of the Admiralty Alexander to warn the world that "the battle of the Atlantic is opening," that Germany is preparing "suicide submarines" for action, that Britain needs more ships. The Royal Navy raided the German-held Lofoten Islands off Norway, sank German ships and carried off captives.

R. S. C.

Europe Under the Swastika

In Belgium

By Jean Peeters

I have just come here from Belgium. Over there we called it Germany's jail No. 6. You know what it means? Hitler's first prison was Czecho-Slovakia, then came Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium. After Belgium it was France's turn, and then Rumania's.

I don't know how people live in the other countries taken over by the Germans, but I cannot believe that they are much better off than the people of Belgium. However, conditions may be somewhat worse in Belgium, because that little country is wedged between Germany and England. The Germans keep a huge army of occupation in Flanders, a force that may some day become an army of invasion. All Belgian towns are swarming with Nazi uniforms. There are German units in every Belgian village. I have frequently seen Nazi tanks rattle through Brussels' famous Grande Place, with its gilded houses and the old town hall. And although Belgium is defeated and the war should be over for her the black-out is blacker than last spring, when the country was still fighting. It is so black, indeed, that people have ceased to go out at night; they just sit huddled up in their homes.

Living in Belgium is exactly like living in a jail. The Germans have cut off from the world all countries they have occupied. You cannot go out and people from the outside cannot come in. You receive no letters from other countries and are virtually unable to write any. Even telegrams are unreceivable.

You cannot go anywhere without seeing your jailers. Some of the jailers are good and others bad, as it happens in all prisons. You live on rations and can have no luxuries. If you are ordered to do some work you cannot refuse, because your rations will be taken away from you and you will starve.

Invasion Failure

Belgium is not only a jail. It is also Germany's springboard for an eventual invasion of England. No Belgian is allowed to go to Ostend or any other town along the coast, and no one actually knows how the people who have remained there exist. The coast is an entrenched military camp and the most mysterious rumors are current about it.

I don't know what Hitler's plans are for the future, but I am certain of one thing: last September, around the fifteenth, I believe, German troops did try to cross the Channel. Perhaps their high command was only rehearsing them in the technique but whatever the case, it turned out to be a catastrophe. We heard for certain that thousands of German soldiers perished and that thousands of others returned with horrible burns. Some were brought into Belgian hospitals and had to be wrapped for days and weeks in oil-soaked sheets.

I talked to a German soldier who wore a special badge given to those who braved the Channel and escaped alive. He told me how they were put into barges, tied together by fours (the barges, I mean) and towed into the sea by fast motorboats. The whole sea around them, he said, burst into flames. "Never again," he added and his eyes expressed terror as he spoke. "I would rather shoot myself than go through such horror again." He was reluctant to give any more details.

Soldiers Not Happy

The German soldiers do not seem to be very happy in Belgium. When I returned to Brussels last August, after having been a refugee for two months in the center of France, the Germans looked cocky and sure of a peace to come soon. But as time went on and the fall came and then the winter, I saw the German boys get gloomier and gloomier. It became evident to them that it would be just another winter away from home, in a hostile country, where men, women and even children hated them.

When the Germans first walked into Belgium, they were polite even friendly. Older Belgians, who had seen the other German occupation 25 years ago, said that Hitler's Germans could not be compared to those of the Kaiser, who were insolent and hateful.

But since then there has been a great disappointment on both sides. The Belgians have come to realize that the Germans have actually drained their country dry of everything, and instead of food, clothes, shoes and other goods, they now have only valueless paper money.

It has struck me, since my return here, that many Americans doubt that the British can win. Over there in Belgium everyone is certain that they will. It would seem a strange attitude for people caught in the ring of German news and propaganda. Yet it is so. Belgians have no way of knowing what is happening in the outer world except through the radio. But the British radio cheers them up a lot. It is forbidden to listen to it of course, but all those who have radios listen nevertheless.

The Belgian papers are scorned as German propaganda sheets. They are bought only once a month, when the amounts of new rations are published. The Belgian people have understood that their enslavement is so complete that the only ray of hope for them lies in a British victory. They now blame the Germans for all their misery; lack of food, lack of fuel, unemployment, the black-out, absence of news.

A Belgian housewife has a hard time feeding the family. The meals are monotonous. At the time I left the country we were breakfasting on a cup of ersatz coffee, made chiefly of malt, with a lump of sugar and a bit of skim milk. There were eight ounces of bread per day, and of this we would cut off a thin slice for breakfast and spread some jam over it. Butter is such a rarity that it is kept for Sundays only—if there is any at all.

Unemployment is a great problem. The Belgian authorities are paying a dole to the jobless. But many of them have been offered work in Germany, and those who refused—because of what they had heard about German jobs—were informed that they would be deprived not only of their dole but also of their ration card.

Prewar Contrast

For anyone who knew Brussels and other Belgian towns before the war it is hard to imagine what they are like now. Belgium was a cheerful, smiling country. Its people were good-humored. They liked to work hard and to live fairly well, especially to eat and drink well. The atmosphere is stifling now, as it would be in a prison. The nights are long and so dark. There are no Belgian motor cars on the streets, because natives cannot obtain gasoline. But the Germans do not stint on gas—they roll through the city continuously in big cars and lorries. At first people used to look out of the windows when they heard a German car rumble by; now they turn their heads away and are apt to swear between their teeth.

The idol of all Belgians is King Leopold III. Nobody ever sees him, nobody even knows where he lives. The Belgians adore him because they believe he did the right thing when he gave up the fight. The country and the army, they feel, were not in a position to continue it. In practically every Belgain house there is a picture of the king.

There is no real native government in Belgium, and the exiled government that fled to France and is now in London is not popular among the bulk of the Belgian people.

The country is run by minor officials who have stayed on the spot. They are supervised by the Germans, and the great master, the chief jailkeeper of Belgium, is Gen. von Falkenhausen who is governor of Belgium and the North of France.

He keeps the doors of Hitler's jail No. 6 locked tight.

In Holland

Amsterdam — (Correspondence of the Special News Service Via Berlin)—The tramp of German boots where the shuffle of Dutch shoes once held sway has brought drastic changes in the land of the tulips.

There have been a number of disturbances growing from resentment against the German occupation, but in general—at least superficially—the relation of victor and vanquished has not been unfriendly.

Warnings have been issued against spreading malicious rumors, some universities have been closed following demonstrations, and summary punishment has been dealt out to convicted saboteurs.

The Hollanders largely have been permitted to handle their own administrative affairs—subject, of course, to German supervision. For instance, the farmers, working under numerous German decrees, do not have much to do directly with German authorities. They transact their business with the Dutch leaders of agricultural organizations.

On the street the attitude of the Hollanders toward the German soldier ordinarily has been reserved. The soldiers are good customers of the shopkeepers. Most of the Dutch speak German and most Germans here understand Dutch, more or less.

Blackout Dangers

The blackout and air raid alarm sirens are part of the daily pattern of life. Under the blackout, the canals have become a danger for pedestrians. Drownings in Amsterdam in December totaled 147, as compared with 45 in December, 1939.

If a pedestran does not fall into a canal, he is likely to stumble against a parked bicycle. If you've ever barked your shins on bicycle pedals, you can imagine the situation in a blacked-out land where there are 4,000,000 bicyles among a population of 8,000,000.

Clubs, cafes, theaters and movie houses must be closed by 11 p. m. Many places now have signs which read: "Jews are not desired" or "Jews are forbidden." No one is supposed to be outdoors between midnight and 4 a. m., except in case of emergency.

Economic Difficulties

The war brought severe economic difficulties, alleviated somewhat by the fact that agricultural products have found a good market in Germany. In general, industry is required to give priority to products the Germans find necessary for warfare. About 100,000 Hollanders have found employment in Germany.

The people have been permitted to deal with their own relief problem, including a weekly dole for some 100,000 unemployed. Most of the indigent are aided by the "Winterhulp," the Dutch name of the charity organization patterned after the German "Winterhilfe." Each month there are door-to-door and street collections, under the supervision of a Dutch leader. Collections by most other organizations have been halted in an effort to boost the winter-help fund.

Illicit Trading

Out in the farming areas American washing machines are making butter. Churns are sealed in accordance with rationing regulations for German-occupied Netherlands, but the farmers have discovered that the American type of washing machine, fitted with a revolving clothes agitator, is especially suitable for illicit churning. Thus, some Dutchmen have found a way around the requirement that the milk must be delivered to dairies where the farmer can draw his butter rations.

There also are dealers "somewhere in the Netherlands" who handle contraband butter, cheese, eggs and meats. All kinds of ruses are practiced to bring the commodities through control lines. Almost daily the newspapers publish stories of seizures by police and condemnations by the courts. New decrees provide heavy penalties for hoarding, smuggling and profiteering.

Many windmills which for years served no purpose except the edification of tourists are turning again. Fuel is scarce and expensive, but wind remains free. So the mills are grinding corn. Some farmers who lack gas and electricity have set up small mills for the production of light and power.

An old American institution, the cooking school, is blossoming here. The idea is to be able to take what materials are available, under wartime conditions, and prepare a palatable, wholesome meal. And the Hollander, as well as his housewife, is taking an active interest.

Large stores are giving cooking demonstrations. Newspapers have adopted the American idea of culinary departments. Helpful hints are given on preparing dishes from odds and ends.

Rationing Folders

Food rationing is a popular topic of conversation. Even staid businessmen, who before the war talked in terms of tons and shiploads, now discuss their own household economy in terms of grams and tinfuls.

In the stores and from street-corner peddlers one can buy neat little folders with a ready-reference index to the multicolored ration cards. Instead of carrying the cards in the handbag they are tucked into their proper places in the folder. The section of the folder devoted to "bread" may be a bit bulky, but "meat" and other items do not strain the folder.

But the housewife has the consolation of knowing that the prices of rationed articles are more or less constant. Prices of unrationed articles, as they become scarcer, soar above the top of the nearest windmill. On the other hand, wages cannot be raised without official authorization.

Suppose you have a yen for a bottle of jam. Be sure to bring your own bottle.

Coffee and tea are available in rationed quantities. By mixing the bean coffee with some substitute, one still can afford a cup of that beverage on Sunday mornings. Lime-tree blossoms form a substitute for tea.

Added to the household chores is the requirement to save all refuse which might be put to some use. By official order, garbage, paper, metal and waste cotton must be kept in separate containers. The various kinds of discard are put in packages and placed in corridors and halls where they are collected by the municipal service.

All of which is a far cry from the picture postcards which showed the wooden-shod, broad-pantalooned Netherlander meditatively smoking his long-stemmed pipe as he sat at the base of a windmill and surveyed a field of nodding tulips.

Belgians watch as German engineers clear away wreckage of a bridge.

Irish Defense Forces of 250,000 Need Arms To Protect Western Front for Britain

By J. Reagan McCrary
International News Service Special Writer

Dublin, March 1.—You can't get orange juice for breakfast in Buckingham Palace but they're selling oranges in fruit store windows in Dublin because a shipment sneaked through from Spain. And there are other eloquent contrasts between England and Eire.

There's no blackout in Dublin, even neon lights are blazing.

These are things that anger the British as they think of DeValera—eel of Eire, they call him—sitting on a fence, balancing precariously on a neutrality perch.

I can understand the British; I can understand Churchill wailing that DeValera is placing "grievous burden" on Britain by refusing to let the British navy use Irish bases for their war on Nazi U-boats to "thus protect the trade by which Ireland as well as Britain lives."

I can understand the British writer Ferdinand Touhy angrily demanding that Eire go into war on the side of Britain as Ireland did in 1914.

I can even understand the British when they edge nearer and nearer to the use of a total blockade to starve the Irish into cooperation.

Irish Try to Forget

But I only wish the British would try to understand the Irish—who are trying much harder to forget the history of the Anglo-Irish battles than the British are to remember and profit from lessons of history.

There are thousands of Irishmen in the armed forces of the British Empire today. This is especially interesting.

Seven of the nine generals and admirals who won praise in Churchill's recent speech for services to the British Empire were Irish.

There are about 250,000 men in the whole of Eire's defense forces—one, Dev's son, is a captain.

The regular army numbers about 200,000. Then there are two "no-pay" bodies of men. The largest is the local defense force which corresponds to Britain's home guard. I don't know how many men are in it; but I do know they have only 8,000 rifles.

Then there's the local security force. In this body is the observation force of Eire's defense. The men patrol every yard of Eire's coasts every hour of the day and night; they have spiked all beaches to prevent Nazi planes from landing.

Eire has no more navy than Switzerland—but every craft of any kind in Eire has been signed up "for the duration" in "marine conscription service."

'Arm Us; We'll Pay'

De Valera's plea to the British and the Americans is in effect:

"Listen, you want us to fight for you. All right, arm us. We'll pay for the arms. But we can't fight without them. You ask Irishmen to go into the war on your side. You are asking us to commit suicide. We've fewer arms than Holland. Look what happened to Holland.

"But, arm our 250,000 men and you can about forget your own Western Front. We'll hold it for you."

There is anti-British feeling in Eire. Of course. But it's violent only among members of the I. R. A.—and Dev's jugged most ringleaders in that organization.

As to Nazi activity—and Washington can check this with the United States Legation crowd in Dublin—it's negligible in Eire.

The Irish are aware of their danger from the Nazis; two bombs in Dublin in January reminded them.

And if Britain wants to "put the squeeze" on Eire, the Irish figure they can stand that, too.

When Ireland went into the last war she had only 19,000 acres of wheat. But, this time Eire faces the war with 300,000 acres of wheat. The new tillage program aims at 650,000 acres which would make Eire self-sufficient in wheat.

In 1914 Eire produced no sugar. In 1941 Eire produces all her own sugar.

Irish industry will suffer from the total blockade—already the cotton mills are closing down because no raw cotton can come through.

Army of Fighting Fools

Eire is between the frying pan and the fire right now. Only a brash, stupid prophet would attempt a detailed forecast of DeValera's next moves.

But this I do predict—De Valera means today what he said on May 28, 1935:

"We're going to get our independence from Britain. We are not going to allow our territory under any conditions whatever to be made use of by some foreign power as the basis for an attack against Britain!"

Hungarians Tighten Belts As Nazis Requisition Food

(Editor's note: Foreign Correspondent Edwin Shanke, back from a three-year assignment in Europe, tells for readers of The Washington Post what's happening to people in Hungary as Nazi influence there grows.)

By Edwin Shanke

New York, March 8.—Hungarians are bluer than the blue Danube.

The pinch of war rapidly is making itself felt. The pace of life in Budapest, the last "gay" capital of Europe, gradually is slowing down to war tempo.

Rationing, rising prices, wartime curtailments in almost every phase of life, the specter of war itself—all have become very real to a people fond of rich food, good wine and carefree living. Nazi penetration into the Balkans is putting its stamp on domestic policies.

Prices officially went up 14.5 per cent in 1940 compared with the previous year. Actually, however, cost of living skyrocketed. Bootlegging of foodstuffs which are scarce, such as coffee, tea, sugar, flour, potatoes and fats, is especially responsible.

Pantry Provisioning

Hungarians who can afford it have been carefully provisioning their pantries against tough times. Far-sighted housewives have been piling up stocks of soap, too, which is becoming increasingly difficult to get.

This trend in a rich agricultural land where before the war food was cheap and plentiful is due to German purchases of increasingly greater supplies of foodstuffs. Hungarians know they are tightening their belts to help keep the German war machine rolling. When Agricultural Minister Teleki recently left office, reliable sources said he was forced out because he had promised Germany twice as much food as Hungary normally produces.

In the provinces, rationing of certain staples is in effect. At Kolozsvar, for example, authorities permit housewives four pounds of potatoes, one pound of flour and one-half pound of fat at a single purchase against rationing tickets. Inability of some stores to supply customers even though they possessed rationing tickets and waited in long queues has led to demonstrations and window smashing in some centers.

In the Restaurants

Control of food in restaurants is strict. The large portions of better days have disappeared. Shortages of beef and pork have obliged authorities to introduce three "meatless" days and one "single plate" day in restaurants in order to stretch the supply. Fowl, however, still is abundant, and menus even on meatless days are much more attractive than in warring countries.

Wise restaurant proprietors have found ways of pampering favorite guests and keeping their tables filled. Lamb is permitted on meatless days. Regular customers sometimes find that the "lamb" on the menu, through a "mistake" by the chef, has become breaded veal steak.

Whenever sugar is used in restaurant dishes, diners are required to yield ration tickets for sugar. Restaurant owners, however, avoid the inconvenience and the regulation by stating on the menu that honey was used instead of sugar.

There is no apparent uniformity in food rationing throughout Hungary. Each community sets up its own regulations, depending on the supplies in that neighborhood.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

TIME WAS when the first March blast subsided, Congress would start talking about going home.

Spring fever set them off. Vacations would be planned, long restful ones, and junkets would be planned, nice costly ones.

Then, some time in May or June they would get around to it.

Congress was mostly a part-time business in this Nation's youth. Until Roosevelt's New Deal, few Congresses ever seriously considered a summer in Washington. Even then school was generally out in July.

The late Speaker Joe Byrnes used to talk about year-round sessions. The Nation's business wasn't a six-month's job any more, he used to say. Time would come when Congress would have to sit in season and out, just to keep the vast Federal activities in funds and repair.

It took Europe's war and the strangest Presidential campaign in history to make that dreamy prophecy a fact.

No Politics

Last year, smashing century-and-half records, Congress sat out the calendar. Much of the time it wasn't working. It just wasn't smart politics to adjourn, and not to be smart in politics is not to remain long in politics.

This year it isn't a matter of politics. There is no campaign in the offing and orators aren't stumping the hustings calling on Congress to stay on the job.

But there is a job to be done transcending all of the billions pumped into a surging defense effort last session. That was mere primer for the defense task ahead.

When the lend-lease authorization at long last clears the Capitol, this Congress will just be starting to work.

Adjournment? Some wag of a reporter asked the question. Time was when it wasn't a gag.

Senate Leader Barkley looked mildly startled and just a little hurt.

"Adjournment!" he repeated. "This Congress isn't ever going to adjourn."

• • • •

IF THE LEND-LEASE debate marathon exhausted the Senate's deliberate patience, the letter-writers are partly responsible.

Mail stirs up debate, and debate in turn inspires more letters. The interplay bursts in a terrific crescendo and the cycle ends as strangely as it started.

Writers run out of ink and members out of words. John Public gets bored with the talk and starts asking for the score. Afterwards all concerned wonder what the shouting was all about.

That happened on the first reorganization bill, which was supposed to make the President a dictator. Next year the reorganization bill passed painlessly and the Constitution survived.

Mail Records

It happened on repeal of the arms embargo that was supposed to send the Nation smack into war, but somehow never did.

Both the embargo repeal mail, which broke all records, and the reorganization barrage, exceeded the deluge of letters on the present lend-lease bill. And that reached a peak ten days ago.

Over in the Senate postoffice, where they carry the load of fan mail for and against every issue, they can tell pretty well when the talk will run out and a vote will come.

When Senate mail deliveries dwindle, they know that action is near.

Early last week, they were able to clock the end of the lend-lease fight.

Counting mail bags, thinner and fewer, one official observed:

"This one is over. We're getting ready for the tax bill now."

• • • •

ONLY THING undetermined about the next Supreme Court appointment is just when the President will make it.

Although the President hasn't broached the subject to Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, his friends have been advised that the appointment is his.

Reason for delay is, Byrnes services are now more in demand at the Capitol then they are on the bench. Behind the scenes, it is Byrnes more than any other one man who has directed lend-lease bill strategy.

Appointment papers probably will come along a few weeks after the bill has passed, just for the sake of appearances.

Just how the President will fill the South Carolinian's shoes, as general White House agent without portfolio, is another question.

Effective Teamwork

Probability is he won't try to fill them.

Never in eight years has he had a more effective Senate leadership organization—Wallace in the chair, Barkley on the floor, Harrison pinch-hitting in all roles and former Senator Minton, liaison.

The President will rely on their teamwork.

The purely personal Byrnes relationship, unique in legislative management, couldn't be replaced without another Byrnes. And there is none.

Administration choice to succeed Byrnes in the Senate is said to be Gov. Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina, close friend of Byrnes and a burning New Dealer.

Former Gov. Olin D. Johnston, arch-foe of the Byrnes-Maybank regime, also has aspirations.

The Mellon Art Gallery: Its Treasures Mirror the Centuries

By Edward T. Folliard

The most expensive picture in the National Gallery of Art is Raphael's Alba Madonna. For this beautiful masterpiece, it is said, the late Andrew Mellon paid Soviet Russia more than $1,000,000, and congratulated himself on having got a bargain.

However, the most interesting of Raphael's works in the National Gallery—interesting, that is, from the standpoint of story value—is the Italian master's little gem, "St. George and the Dragon."

The story of this 437-year-old painting, which will be told presently, is one of hundreds of stories that the art historian could narrate about the opulent collection down on Constitution Avenue.

Rich in Background

They are stories of romance, intrigue and murder; of war, conquerors and loot. They span the centuries back to the Middle Ages and people the imagination with all kinds of men and women: Napoleon in his conquest of northern Italy, carrying off great art treasures as part of his "war booty:" Giuliano di Medici, around the time he was stabbed to death during a high mass in Florence; pompous Louis XIV in the midst of his pleasure-loving court in the gardens of Versailles, and poor Rembrandt, painting a self-portrait at a time when he was going bankrupt and patrons were turning away from him because he was too far in front of a trend.

These stories are an essential part of the great collection in the National Gallery of Art. They pervade the chaste gallery with an atmosphere of the ages, and stir the imagination of people who wouldn't know a Titian from a Van Dyck. That is important, for it was with such people in mind—not connoisseurs—that Andrew Mellon gave his $50,000,000 collection to the Nation and provided a $15,000,000 gallery in which to house it. And it was with such people in mind, too, that Samuel H. Kress added his collection to the Mellon "nucleus."

The National Gallery of Art is to be dedicated by President Roosevelt a week from tomorrow, and on the following day, March 18, the doors will be thrown open to the general public.

This is an attempt to discuss just a few of the 545 paintings and sculptures that the visitor will want to see.

"The Madonna of the House of Alba," the costliest piece in the gallery, was painted by Raphael in Rome in 1510. It hung in an altar in a convent near Naples until a Spanish viceroy bought it and carried it to Spain, where it passed into possession of the Dukes of Alba. It was bought from them by a London banker, who in turn sold it to the Hermitage Gallery, established by Catherine the Great in old St. Petersburg, now Leningrad. How the arch capitalist, Mellon, got it from Stalin's Soviet Russia is another story.

Raphael's "St. George and the Dragon" is much smaller than the Madonna, and it is on its original wood panel whereas the Madonna has been transferred from wood to canvas. The date on it is 1504, which means that it was executed while Raphael was still in Florence and was so popular that people used to follow him through the streets.

To England's Royal Family

It was the Duke of Urbino who commissioned Raphael to do the painting. The Duke had just been made a Knight of the Garter by King Henry VII of England, and he wanted to use the painting as a sort of card of acceptance and appreciation. When the painting was finished, Count Castiglione, author of "The Courtier" and a great man of the Renaissance, carried it to London. Henry VII must have been delighted with the little Raphael, for on St. George's armored leg the artist had painted a blue garter.

From the English royal family, the painting went to an English duke, and from the duke's family to a dealer, and from him to a Russian Czar, who placed it in the Hermitage Gallery.

Besides the two paintings mentioned, there is a third Raphael in the National Gallery—the Niccolini-Cowper Madonna, dated 1508. This was just before Raphael outgrew Florence and went on to Rome to share the spotlight with Michel Angelo, Leonardo Da Vinci, and others who gave glory to the high Renaissance.

In this same Italian section of the National Gallery, amidst the Duccios, the Giottos, and such masterpieces as Titian's "Venus With a Mirror," is a striking piece of sculpture by Verrocchio. It is a bust, done in rich brown terra-cotta, of that gay dog of Florence, Giuliano di Medici. The bust was executed before Columbus sailed for the New World, somewhere between 1475 and 1480. There is no way of knowing, therefore, whether it was done before or after Giuliano was assassinated in 1478, but many things indicate that it is a good likeness of the young man.

Conspiracy in Florence

Giuliano was a member of the ruling family of Florence, a brother of Lorenzo the Magnificent. In 1478 the Pazzi, a rival family, conspired to assassinate the Medici brothers. They chose a Sunday for the deed. Giuliano, a great lover and an idol in Florence, had been injured on a hunting trip and wasn't planning to go to church. The conspirators, however, urged him to go, and, in company with Lorenzo, he went to the Cathedral of Florence.

The elevation of the Host was a signal for the assassins to attack. Giuliano, weak and unable to defend himself, went down under the daggers. Lorenzo, however, warded off the blows and escaped to the sacristy, where he locked the doors.

The Verrocchio bust is revealing of Giuliano's personality, depicting a young aristocrat of about 25, arrogant and domineering, obviously possessed of a very high opinion of himself.

In the Italian section is one painting that rates a room all to itself. This is Giorgione's "The Adoration of the Shepherds." The No. 1 masterpiece in the Kress collection, it is a tender and delightful picture of the shepherds gathered before the Madonna and her Child, done in rich and glowing colors.

In the west hall extending from the rotunda with its famous bronze figure of Mercury by Giovanni Bologna are two life-size bronze statues of Bacchus and Venus Anadyomene. They are well worth noting, and there is a story connected with them.

The statues were made about 1525 at Florence by Sansovino. They were once part of Napoleon's national collection in Paris, acquired by the conqueror from Northern Italy as war booty following his successful campaign against Austria.

In May, 1871, during an uprising in Paris, the great Palais Royal was fired by a mob, and the statue of Venus was thrown from a window just in time to prevent its destruction. If you look closely, you will see the scars on that part of her anatomy where she would sit down.

At the east end of the great hall is a fountain with winged cherubs that once graced a lawn in Versailles. The fountain was part of the celebrated "Theatre d'Eau" (Water Theater) which Louis XIV provided for his court. This was in the great period of Versailles when lavish goings-on took place in the gardens and the Water Theater, with its fringe of fountains, was a marvel of opulence.

Frequently in strolling through the galleries, the visitor will see familiar paintings—originals of which thousands and thousands of reproductions have been made.

Hans Holbein's portrait of Edward VI is such a painting. It shows the son of Henry VIII and Jane Seymour when he was 14 months old. It was painted in 1538 and was presented to Henry VIII as a New Year's gift. The oft-married Henry liked it so much that he bestowed upon Holbein a silver cup.

The painting of the little Prince of Wales is believed to have left England during the journeys of George I or George II to Hanover. It is known that the painting hung for years in a duke's collection and later in the Provincial Museum of Hanover. It comes to Washington by way of the Hermitage Gallery.

Goya's Spanish Noblewoman

Another painting that Mr. Mellon got from the Hermitage is Goya's La Marquisa de Pontejos, a splendid full-length portrait of a Spanish noblewoman, who is shown in a park with a little pug dog that was fashionable at the time.

Rembrandt's "Self-portrait" is one of many that the great Dutch artist did of himself. This one was executed in 1659 when he was 53 years old. His first wife, with whom he was terrifically in love, had died, and he was on the verge of bankruptcy. Moreover, his patrons were falling away; his style, it seems, was too far ahead of the times.

Somehow, in this self-portrait, Rembrandt has managed to tell the story of his sorrow and disappointment. But there also is something else there, the expression of a man who is determined to follow his destiny.

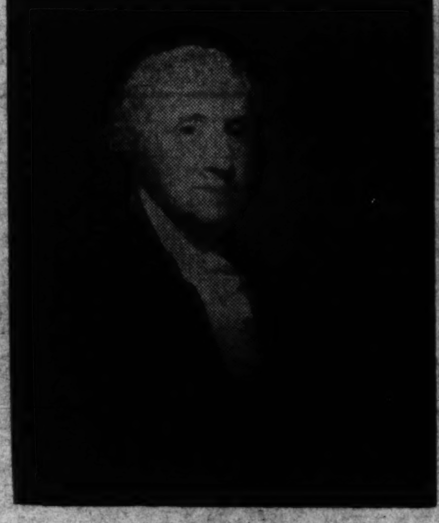
The most familiar picture in the American section is Gilbert Stuart's portrait of George Washington, painted in 1795. Gallery officials say they believe it to be the original, but they are not dogmatic about it. Having painted Washington, Stuart made many, many replicas. There was no photography in those days, and there was a great demand for portraits of the first President.

Not the least of the stories about the national gallery collection is that of Andrew Mellon and the Soviet Government. Mellon, who had visualized a great art gallery here while he was Coolidge's Secretary of the Treasury, wanted paintings. Josef Stalin, who needed machinery to start his first five-year plan, wanted money. With good American dollars Stalin could buy the machinery he needed. To get the precious masterpieces in the Hermitage Gallery, the Pittsburgh Croesus gave Stalin several million dollars.

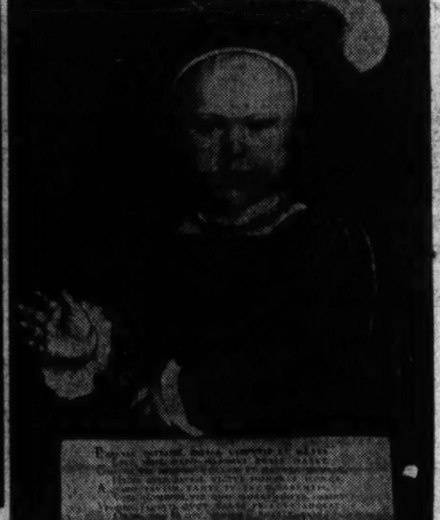
The chances are that a good part of that money went back to Mellon's home town of Pittsburgh, the world's greatest producer of steel and machinery.

ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON BY RAPHAEL

MADONNA OF THE HOUSE OF ALBA BY RAPHAEL



PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON BY GILBERT STUART



EDWARD VI AS PRINCE OF WALES BY HOLBEIN

THE ADORATION OF THE SHEPHERDS BY GIORGIONE

MARCHESA BALBI BY VAN DYCK

Wall Street No Mystery to This Woman

By Charles E. Harner

New York, March 8.—"We, the people who earn salaries, who own homes, who have savings accounts, must take the most drastic steps to protect ourselves."

Thus writes S. F. Porter, financial columnist of the New York Post, in a book published last week, "If War Comes to the American Home."

And it is a work extraordinary on several counts. Perhaps, superficially, it is extraordinary in that it disproves again that crack of Samuel Johnson's:

"A woman preaching is like a dog walking on his hind legs; it is not done well, but you are surprised to find it done at all."

For, although most of the mail received by the author is addressed to "Mr. Porter," the first initial stands for Sylvia.

And if that name conjures up a vision of a tall, willowy, vivacious, svelte brunette, that vision is correct.

But "Sylvia of Wall Street" objects to the Johnson reference, finds any talk about the fact she is a strikingly beautiful young woman, and the only woman financial columnist on a metropolitan newspaper, immaterial and irrelevant. And she asserts heatedly that she "does not preach."

What is more, this is not her first book. An earlier book, "How to Make Money in Government Bonds," published in 1939, together with magazine articles and other writings, was credited with causing the United States Treasury to change its policy in the manner of allotting oversubscribed issues of its bonds.

It is a fact that not many financial writers have been so sought after to make speeches before banking and other groups, to contribute articles to both popular and technical financial magazines, or have quicker access to the counsels of the mighty in Wall Street and Washington, than S. F. Porter.

Wall Street's Sylvia is 27 years old, a graduate of Hunter College, magna cum laude and with a Phi Beta Kappa key, in 1932.

Her first job was with a United States Government bond house in Wall Street. The workings of the United States Treasury has remained one of her chief hobbies.

She joined the staff of the New York Post in 1935, became its financial columnist in 1938, and is, in effect, its financial editor, although she prefers to be called a columnist. She has a husband—a tall, handsome blond young man, who is an investment counsellor.

Miss Perkins Begins Ninth Cabinet Year

By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

The only woman member of the Cabinet is beginning her ninth year on the job working at one of woman's traditional tasks—trying to keep peace in the human family.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, "the lady in the three-cornered hat"—and she has a new one—is expected to have added duties under a new proposal to aid in settlement of strikes and disputes in defense industries.

The plan, now being drafted by high officials, would set up an 11-man labor board to serve as a "supreme court" to which defense industry strikes and disputes would be referred if not amenable to the efforts of the department's labor conciliation service.

Such cases would be referred by Secretary Perkins to this board.

Friction has developed as the wheels of defense industry have been slipping into gear, but Miss Perkins says records show that there have been considerably fewer strikes in this period than in the somewhat comparable days of 1916 and 1917.

She noted there are more people working now than in those pre-World War days. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported 36,343,000 workers in nonagricultural industries in January, being 1,100,000 above January, 1929—the previous peak for January—and 1,868,000 greater than for January, 1940.

On her desk—it's a desk wider than ordinary, and these days piled with letters and reports in neat stacks—was a copy of the latest report of the Labor Department to the Defense Commission.

Miss Perkins is at that desk in her high-ceilinged office early and often late. She usually has lunch sent in on a tray—a salad, a sandwich, a bottle of milk. She eats lightly through preference, not because she watches the calories.

She likes good food but she isn't fussy about it. "I was brought up to eat what was set before me," she says. She is seldom seen in the new Department of Labor building—a magnificent structure built since she was appointed—in any other hat but a tricorn. And she usually keeps it on at her desk. Why? Because she wants to.

And one reason might be that it amuses her because other people puzzle about it. She has a keen sense of humor and her large dark eyes can twinkle merrily.

She can be downright impish, such as the time when a woman gravely asked her: "Miss Perkins, have you found your sex a handicap?" And just as gravely she replied: "Yes, in climbing trees."

Her eyes are serious when she is discussing problems that matter to her deeply—how human beings who punch time-clocks can be made happier and more secure at work is one of them. She was grave but optimistic as she discussed the present strike picture.

"According to preliminary estimates by the Bureau of Labor Statistics there were 2,450 strikes during 1940, involving 75,000 workers and causing approximately 1,500,000 man-days of idleness," she said.

"In 1939 there were about 130 more strikes, with twice as many workers and almost three times as many man-days of idleness. There were only about half as many strikes in 1940 as in 1937.

"The number of strikes in 1940 was not only substantially less than in the other years but much less also than in the somewhat comparable period of national emergency in 1916 and 1917."

Data for those two years are incomplete, Miss Perkins said, but what there is shows that "there were 3,789 strikes involving 1,[illegible],917 workers in 1916, and 4,450 strikes involving 1,227,254 workers in 1917, as against 2,450 strikes involving 575,000 workers last year."

Roosevelt's Peace-Time Record

Continued From Page 5.

ing early ones, but never had there been the promised acknowledgement that it had not produced the "hoped-for results."

MR. ROOSEVELT'S attempted recovery had failed for a reason understood by thoughtful persons. From the beginning of his Administration, persons around him had wished him to move away from the system of private ownership of business, and to substitute collectivism. This Mr. Roosevelt was never quite willing to do. But some of his advisers had led him to take measures which so handicapped privately-owned business that it could not function fully—there could not be full recovery under the private-ownership system thus handicapped. At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt had not gone far enough toward collectivism to enable that to function, assuming that in America collectivism could function satisfactorily at all.

In 1937 and '38, Mr. Roosevelt's political fortunes were in low estate, as the 1938 Congressional elections showed. From that condition, Mr. Roosevelt was saved by the war. The war diverted public attention from the record of his peace-time years. Pleading the war, he sought and received a third nomination. The public psychology of apprehension about war, and also the ephemeral prosperity arising from last summer's early order for war materials, gave him the margin of votes that elected him.

Now, again on the plea of preparedness for war, Mr. Roosevelt asks for increased powers. It will be necessary for Congress to grant some that Mr. Roosevelt asks. But this Congress will be more guarded than were its predecessors during Mr. Roosevelt's early years in office.

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A Hundred Years Ago

Continued from Page 7.

Civil War Breaks Out In New Granada

Bogota, New Granada.—Fifteen out of 20 of the provinces of New Granada have decreed for a federal government and have collected troops and sent them to this capital to force the central government to come to terms. However, the central government has decided not to yield to the revolting provinces. Bloody fighting is now in progress around the outskirts of the capital. Panama has informed the central government that she will "separate herself" from New Granada.

Sultan Recovers His Fleet

Alexandria, Egypt.—Admiral Stafford, of the British Navy, acting on behalf of the European powers, has concluded a treaty of peace between Egypt and the Ottoman Empire. According to the terms thereof the Pasha of Egypt agrees to restore the naval fleet of the Sultan which had been captured by the former in the recent war between Turkey and Egypt. It is understood that the Pasha has ordered the Sultan's fleet so sail immediately for the Sea of Marmora.

Peru Having Governmental Difficulties

Lima, Peru.—According to the terms of the treaty between Peru and Bolivia, signed and ratified last April, by which peace between the two countries was presumed to be restored, it now appears that our government has refused to allow the Bolivian agent to inspect our military establishment as per terms of the treaty on the grounds that, as claimed in Lima, the Bolivian government failed to ratify the clauses of this treaty involving such as right. However, this claim appears to be invalid as the treaty was ratified in toto. It is merely an excuse to increase the army far beyond the numbers contemplated by the treaty.

Union of the Two Canadas

Toronto, Upper Canada.—By authority of the Act of Union passed by the British Parliament last year, Governor-General C. P. Thompson (Baron Sydeham) has issued a proclamation declaring a union of Upper and Lower Canada with the new capital of the union located at Kingston, situated on the lower end of Lake Ontario. The new Parliament of united Canada will be convoked next May. The legislation concerning the union of these two provinces was based upon a complete survey and report made by Lord Durham, the former Governor-General of Canada.

'Railway Talking Machine'

London, Eng.—A new invention is being used by the London and Blackwall Railroad. It is a "talking machine" (telephone) by which a conversation can be carried on between London and Blackwell. The "machine is constructed with galvanic wires; the travel rate of communication is 20 miles per second. While the distance between the two stations is only 7 miles the same machine can be used to transmit human voice 100 miles."

Wood for Defense

Continued From Page 7.

which can be nitrated and thus converted to an explosive—form about 38 per cent to 50 per cent. Not only is the yield higher, but the product is chemically purer and has other more desirable characteristics.

The significance of the development can be realized in the light of expectations that there may be a shortage before many months of cotton linters, basic source of cellulose for both explosives and plastics and other synthetic textile and cellulose products. A cheap substitute may be of inestimable importance.

The laboratory has also pioneered in the making of wood plastics, starting off with sawdust or chips, and ending up with a cheap powder, which, when mixed with small amounts of chemicals, is capable of being converted into plastic products so urgently recommended by defense officials as substitutes for objects now being made with light metals needed for defense purposes.

Mercury a Metal

Many people do not recognize mercury as a metal simply because it is a liquid, writes Harry M. Day in "Nature Magazine." It is a true metallic element, none the less—just as much a metal as tin, zinc or lead. The fact that we usually see it as a liquid means simply that its melting point happens to fall below our ordinary temperatures; it is strictly speaking a molten metal.

Britain Starts To Remodel Key Cities

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London, March 8.—Britain has started to work remodeling its old cities—gingerly feeling its way through the municipal labyrinths of Coventry, Bristol and Birmingham as the first step toward streamlining them all, including London, after the war.

Early reports will be handed to Lord Reith, minister of works and public buildings, within a month by investigators of the ministry of health, which is studyng three key cities believed to have major problems in common with the large communities of Britain.

Coventry is the clearest case. The heart of the city has been blasted to bits by bombs and some reconstruction is inevitable. Bristol's shopping centers suffered almost as grievously as Coventry but with the difference that the damage is spread over a wider area and it is a question of putting in a new street here and there rather than the creation of a new core for the town. Birmingham is being observed more from the viewpoint of city government than bomb damage, though the object is to achieve a workable authority which will make repairs and changes blend with those elsewhere.

Coventry, Bristol and Birmingham cover a select handful of problems deemed enough on which to start moving. Each of them have ticklish domestic politics, Birmingham's being considered the tenderest, and when a solution is worked out it will be applied to London, which is topheavy with municipal government.

Cooperation is regarded as the real cornerstone of reconstruction and the men in Westminster are studying the spirit of Birmingham, Bristol and Coventry as well as their physical needs, which the coming months will cast in a new perspective.

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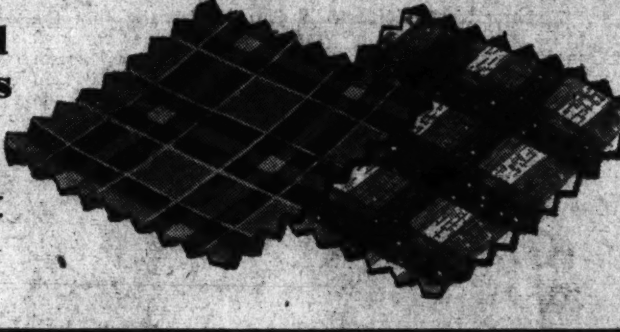

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(Only 5) REG. $38.00
$23
Sewing Machines—Fourth Floor

Kann's BABY SALE of SPRING BABY NEEDS
Fourth Floor

Little Girls' Wool Flannel COAT SETS... special $3.79

Charming princess-style coats... pleated and double-breasted, with matching poke-bonnet hat! Some of the coats have darling little collars... Choice of pretty pastels & navy blue. Sizes 1 to 4.

Children's 2 and 3 Piece COAT SETS... special $5.79

Your choice of several lovely styles in wool or wool and rayon... Navy coat with white collar and matching hat... Tweeds with contrasting trim... Navy with red-lined cape... Double-breasted princess style with matching hat and pocketbook in copen, aqua or rose! Sizes 3 to 8.

INFANTS' DRESSES—Cotton handmades with embroidery and lace trim. Reg. 59c and 79c............54c

—CARTER'S JIFF ON SHIRTS—10% wool, 90% cotton and rayon. Long or short sleeves. Reg. 65c............48c
• 39c Cotton Speed-on Shirts............29c

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS AND GERTRUDES—White and pastels. Reg. 39c............33c

—INFANTS' FLANNELETTE KIMONOS—Very soft flannelette kimonos in pastels or white with pastel-colored trims. Reg. 39c............33c

—TOT'S DRESSES—Cunning little frocks in princess, waistline swirl skirts and other styles. Prints, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6. 88c

—BOBBIE SUITS—Adorable styles for very little boys. Solid colors or two-tone combinations. Washable of course. Sizes 1 to 3...... 88c

—TOTS' DRESSES—For girls, sizes 3 to 6. Rustling rayon taffetas and serviceable rayon crepes. Solid colors and prints..... $1.88

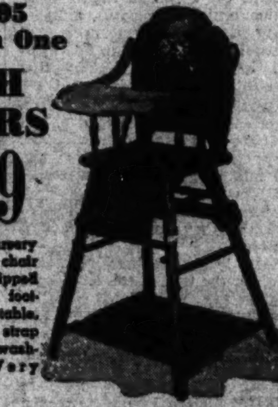
—COTTON KNIT SUITS—For little boys. Two-piece styles with suspenders, shorts and striped shirts. Pastel and dark tones. Sizes 1 to 4 88c

Sample Knitwear
Regularly 39c to $5.99
NOW 26c to $4.49
—Wool and rayon sacques, bootees, shawls, sweaters, carriage robes, leggings, caps, bonnets and mitts.

LITTLE BOYS' COAT SETS
In wool flannel... Double-breasted belt back styles in wool flannel... Eton caps... in navy and copen. Sizes 1 to 4. $3.79
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Reg. $12.95
"WELSH" EASY FOLD COLLAPSIBLE CARRIAGE
—Spring gear. Double-Tex water repellent covering. Blue or maroon patterns. Adjustable back, extension drop front visor, sun rear shield, tubular pusher handle, hand brake.
$7.88
Kann's—Fourth Floor

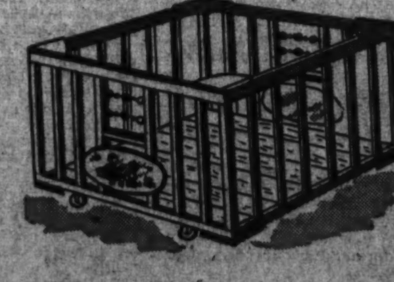
Reg. $8.95 Three in One HIGH CHAIRS $6.99



—High chair, nursery chair and play chair all in one! Equipped with adjustable footrest, play table, beads, safety strap and sanitary washable tray! Very special.

"TEETERBABE" SPRING CHAIR
$3.95
—Keeps baby "put" as well as contented! Rocking spring frame and tray with beads... Can be used at home or in the car!

$9.95 Full Size Panel-End CRIBS...
—Baby will sleep better in a comfortable, roomy crib! These are full, 28"x52" size with drop side and link spring. Handsomely finished in maple with amusing nursery details on each end! Equipped with 4 easy rolling swivel casters.
$6.99
$6.50 Layer Felt Mattress to Fit............$4.99



Reg. $6.95
PLAY YARDS with Wooden Floor and Noiseless Casters
—Fine, sturdy "pen" for baby with corner blocks for reinforcement... Decorated panels, play beads on two sides, all wooden floor and easy rolling noiseless casters! Finished in maple or waxed birch.
$4.99

Section III

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1941

SPORTS

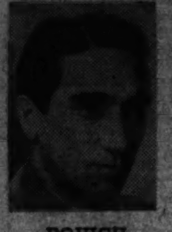
$50,000 Capistrano 'Cap Captured by Mioland

C. S. HOWARD'S MIOLAND SCORING OVER GEN'L MANAGER AND BARRANCOSA IN $50,000 STAKE AT SANTA ANITA

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich



POVICH

Orlando, Fla., March 8.—Aha, we seem to discern a trend in big league baseball. Have you noticed how ball players are being bandied about in these times by managers who, without compunction, are commanding their men to get in there and play new positions on the diamond and in the outfield.

Time was when a first baseman was a first baseman and would swoon at the idea of attempting to transfer his talents to any other spot on the field; or a shortstop would look at a manager with a "Man, you're crazy" stare if he were told to go behind the bat. Their talents were supposed to be highly specialized but lost when without their orbit.

But within the past week, two of the transcendent stars of the majors have been given and have accepted without a murmur of pique positions on the field that are foreign to them. The New York Yankees have told Second Baseman Joe Gordon that henceforth he is a first baseman; and the New York Giants have commanded their leading hitter, Catcher Harry Danning, to play the outfield. Seemingly without misgivings, too.

Perhaps it should all be traced back to the Detroit Tigers who last year startled the American League with their move that converted First Baseman Hank Greenberg into an outfielder with such striking success. The success was more striking than otherwise in Greenberg's case, inasmuch as he led the league in driving in runs. He was none too proficient an outfielder, but the move enabled the Tigers to keep not only Greenberg's bat in the lineup, but the bat of Rudy York as well.

Since the success of the Greenberg experiment, big league managers have not been so prone to regard the specialties of their players as something sacred. The Nats have brought Buddy Lewis in from the outfield to play third base and they have blithely moved Third Baseman Cecil Travis to shortstop. The Yankees vision the transfer of Gordon to first base as the answer to their infield programs, and the Giants visualize Danning as another Greenberg in their outfield.

The greatest transition in baseball history is, of course, the story of Babe Ruth who forsook a pitching career that had already achieved greatness to take a place in the outfield where his big bat would be a daily factor in the play of the Boston Red Sox. In Ruth's case he was not merely trading on his batting power when he played the outfield. He proved that he was one of the better outfielders.

Fact is that it would have suited Ruth if they had shifted him not to the outfield, but to first base. The Babe always did fancy himself as a first baseman and like most other ball players of any versatility was incessantly hanging around the bag in infield practice awaiting the chance to grab a first baseman's mitt and show how fancy he could be. He might indeed have been the Yankees' regular first baseman save for the fact that they already had Wally Pipp and that Lou Gehrig came along when Pipp was passing out.

A couple of years ago, Don Padgett, of the Cardinals, discovered that there was no place for him on the Cardinal team either as an outfielder or as a first baseman, the two positions he had always played. Johnny Mize's slugging presence at first precluded any look-in for Padgett, so he donned a catching mask and said that henceforth he would be a catcher. That's what he is today, the No. 1 catcher of the Cardinals.

Ben Chapman has been in the big leagues for 11 years, but he didn't discover he was an outfielder until his third season in the majors. That discovery was presaged by Joe McCarthy's earlier discovery that Chapman was no big league third baseman. He shifted Chapple to the outfield and he's spent all these years very profitably as a major league outfielder.

Pepper Martin never could quite make up his mind whether he was an infielder or an outfielder. He shuttled back and forth between third and the outfield for the Cardinals for most of a dozen years and never knew where he would play until just before game time. But Martin was a man apart from the common herd, and probably will go down as the most versatile player in the big leagues.

Our pet story of converted ball players concerns Moe Berg, who came up from Princeton University as a shortstop and played that position for the White Sox for several years, losing out when he broke his leg in an exhibition game at New Orleans. The White Sox were playing the Yankees one day in New York and Berg was on the bench when Manager Ray Schalk was forced out of the game with a broken finger, suffered when it was struck by a foul tip.

"Get in there McCurdy," said Schalk to his only other catcher, "and if you get hurt we're sunk. We don't have another backstop on the trip."

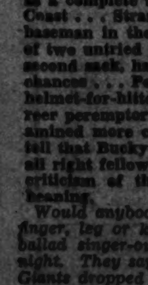
"Oh, yes you do," observed Berg. "You've got a pretty good catcher sitting here on the bench."

Schalk took no notice of that remark until a couple of innings later when McCurdy came out of the game holding a broken finger in pain.

"Okay, Berg, you asked for it," said Schalk. "Now get in there and see if you can catch." Shortstop Berg, nothing loathe, went behind the plate that afternoon and has been a catcher ever since. But the truth is that he wasn't asking for the job for himself. When he told Schalk that he had a pretty good catcher sitting on the bench, he wasn't referring to himself. He meant Earl Sheely, the big first baseman who had been something of a catcher in the Coast League.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE



CONSIDINE

The Florida Baseball Front, March 8.—The world champion Reds play their second exhibition game tomorrow in Tampa against the Washington Senators. The Senators are isolationists this year. They plan to stay out of the first division . . . that inevitable title "world champion," as applied to the winner of a world series, gets more ridiculous as the times get tougher.

Tom Yawkey, whose "sock" has not been able to buy his Red Sox a penant, signed a blank contract and authorized Lefty Grove to fill in any amount he thought he was worth. Walter Briggs better not try that with Buck Newsom, or Bab Ruth's all-time figure of $80,000 per annum will be severely topped . . . Bob Feller may be caught in the draft, but he expects to see that he catches Brooklyn in it first, when he throws three innings of fast balls at the Dodgers in the Cleveland-Brooklyn series . . . Pearl Kroll, sports editress of Time, has to pay her way into exhibition games down that-a way. The baseball writers won't let her in their guild—the spoil-sports!

Babe Ruth finally becomes a manager March 16 at Jacksonville. He'll pilot a picked team from his baseball school, at Palatka, in a game against a soldier team . . . Swallowing the last vestige of pride, Miami's dog tracks are advertising that they have "steam-heated grandstands . . . The shifting of Hank Danning to the outfield came as a complete surprise to him, judging from our recent talk on the Coast . . . Strange how the trading-away of the most finished first baseman in the business, Babe Dahlgren, and the arbitrary placing of two untried players, Rizzuto and Priddy, around the all important second sack, has increased the country's respect for Yankee pennant chances . . . Poor Billy Jurges! Any player or fan who scoffs at the helmet-for-hitters suggestion, after seeing this fine ball player's career peremptorily checked by a beanball, ought to have his head examined more closely than Jurges' . . . Incidentally, you can readily tell that Bucky Walters, the Cincinnati ace who skulled Jurges, is an all right fellow with press, player and public—for there has been no criticism of this accident as there was in the Bowman-Medwick beaning.

Would anybody like to bet me a hat that Newsom doesn't break a finger, leg or knee-cap before July 4? . . . Lou Novikoff, the Cubs' ballad singer-outfielder, will sing with Bing Crosby next Thursday night. They say Lou can hit, but nothing higher than B flat . . . The Giants dropped their plans to hire a press agent, of all things, simultaneously with the purchase of overage (curve-ball) destroyer, Mr. Leo Hartnett.

The Phillies, those semipros of the big show, have lived up to their classification this season by acquiring Jim Dillingham and Larry File, infielders who played on sandlot teams at Atlanta and Chester last season. They'll probably stand out.

If a lot of the predicters are right, a 1941 series preview will be staged Monday at St. Petersburg when the Yanks meet the Reds . . . the Red Sox seem more out of things than they've been since Yawkey took over eight years ago. The fearless owner has spent a grand total of $4,280,612 on his ball club. His report to the Massachusetts State Department of corporations and Taxations showed that the Red Sox have lost an average of $173,014 per season, and it was hammered down to that "modest" figure by the fact that the club lost only $65,570 last year . . . and you still wonder what is holding up the Yankee sale?

Blozis, Two Others Set World Track Records

Snow and Sleet and Mud—but Redlands Carries On

Post Staff Photo

Post Photographer Bill Klemm was stuck in oozy mud six times yesterday afternoon on a dirt road leading to the Redland Hunt's point-to-point near Laytonsville, Md., but he finally arrived to get this shot of Judy Johnson (left) and Mrs. F. J. McSherry taking a jump in the Redland Bowl, feature of the unhappy day. Horses' legs were torn by the rough snow but events went off as scheduled. It took Klemm three hours to return the 26 miles to The Post.

(Story on Page 2)

Meadows, Borican Also Star in Meet

Pole Vault and 600 Records Set; G. U. Relay Team Scores In K. of C. Games

By the Associated Press

New York, March 8.—Three world records were smashed and one tied, Greg Rice won his sixteenth successive distance race over two seasons, and Big John Borican scored a tremendously impressive double at 600 and 1,000 yards tonight as 15,000 fans saw the windup of Madison Square Garden's indoor tracks program in the annual Knights of Columbus games.

Al Blozis in the shot put, Earle Meadows in the pole vault, and Borican in the shorter of his two triumphs contributed the world records. Fred Wolcott, the blond hurdler, equaled another.

Rice, in winning the 2-mile special by 20 yards going away, over Mel Trutt, of Des Moines, Iowa, was clocked in 8 minutes 56.5 seconds, the third-fastest time the Toy Bulldog ever has returned for this distance.

His best is the still unofficial world record of 8:53.4, set on this same track earlier this winter, and his second-best 8:56.2, which was the world record when Rice ran it in this meet in 1940.

Blozis Comes Back

Having been robbed of a record a week ago through a technicality, Blozis came back with a heave of 56 feet 2⅝ inches. His accepted world's indoor mark is 55 feet 8¾ inches, established last year. In last week's intercollegiates, Al tossed the 16-pound ball 56 feet 6 inches only to later be informed that the mark had been disallowed because he used the wrong type shot. Tonight's effort was the third best recorded anywhere indoors or out, topped only by Jack Torrance's world's outdoor record of 57 feet 1 inch and the throw Blozis made last week.

On top of Meadows' record jump of 14 feet 7⅛ inches in the pole vault, the mile came as somewhat of an anticlimax.

Meadows made his vault, which topped his own 14 feet 6⅝ inches performance in Boston this winter, just as the milers had lined up and the eyes of all 15,000 customers were on them.

The mile then turned into a comparatively slow but interesting race, in which Walter Mehl, of Madison, Wis., gained the "rubber" victory in his series of matches with New York U.'s Les MacMitchell.

Mehl, winner of the National A. A. U. mile two weeks ago, ran a race that was a marvel of judgment

See TRACK, Page 2, Column 6.

McCreary Luck Holds, Montsin Wins Big Race

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., March 8.—The charm that little Conn McCreary seems to exercise over horses was in working order again here this cloudy afternoon when the tiny booter guided Montsin to a five-length victory in the six-furlong Pan American Handicap. The H. Friedberg representative, thoroughly at home in the sloppy footing caused by a morning deluge, found her winning stride to take down the $2,600 major share of the purse, making the smart time of 1:11 2/5 and paying $10.60 or $2.

Mrs. L. Lazare's Time o' War was second, two lengths before Mrs. W. C. Stroube's Exarch. Potranco, the 2-to-1 favorite, never could get up, while the top-weighted Liberty Flight also found the pace too much for him.

Rain Heavy

The rain was so heavy most of the morning that the attendance naturally was affected.

Montsin had only two horses topped most of the way in the headliner. Time o' War dashed into a clear advantage, racing Speed to Spare into defeat in the first half-mile. McCreary had to bring the sluggish beginning Montsin around the leaders when his mount staged a thrilling spurt from the head of the stretch. What had seemed a hopeless situation for the mare's backers changed to a hollow victory as the 5-year-old daughter of Ormont splashed far into the clear through the final furlong.

Georgia Tainter Wins Florida Women's Golf

St. Augustine, Fla., March 8 (AP).—Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, N. Dak., won the annual Florida East Coast Women's Golf Tournament here today, defeating Mary Agnes Wall, of Menominee, Mich., one up, 19 holes.

Syracuse Fighters Win Eastern Crown

Orange Takes 5 Championships; Cornell, Army Tie for Second; Virginia Third

Special Dispatch to The Post

Syracuse, N. Y., March 8.—The Orange boxers of Syracuse wrote collegiate cauliflower history here tonight when they won five individual championships in the eighteenth annual Easter Intercollegiate Boxing Association tourney before more than 3,000 fans in Archbold Gymnasium.

Syracuse scored a total of 28 points to outdistance the other six colleges entered in the two-day fistic carnival. The Army Cadets and big Red of Cornell tied for the runner-up position with 10 points each. Virginia scored 9, Coast Guard, 7; Penn State, 5, and Western Maryland, 1.

Every Orange fighter with a 1940 title defended it successfully as Squeak Fahey, at 127; Loren Schoff, at 145, and Rico Woycissjes, at 175, repeated their stints of a year ago.

Other Syracuse winners were Jackie Roland, 120, and Sal (Toots) Mirabito, heavyweight. The other titles went to Cadet Bob Peden, of Army, in the 135-pound class; Mark McGarity, 155-pound entry from Coast Guard, and the Virginia Captain Fenton Somerville, who won at 165.

Chuck Healy, of the Orange, who won the middleweight crown in the 1939 competition, was eliminated in the first round. Johnny Clark, 155, titlist from Cornell, surrendered to Syracuse's Orlando Palopoli in the semifinals, and Jim Lewis, champ at 165 last year, went out in the elimination round.

Western Maryland gained its 3 lone points when Van Hudson was runnerup to Roland at 120. Hudson opened a cut over Roland's eye in the third heat, but the E. I. B. A. ruling of championship decisions gave Roland the verdict on points up to the time the bout was halted. Clarence Callahan, of the Cavaliers, dropped a close decision to Fahey for a second place in the 127-pound class.

120-POUND CLASS (Third-Place Bout)—Lawrence (U.S.C.G.) defeated Fiore (Penn State), forfeit. Championship bout—Roland (Syracuse) defeated Hudson (W. Maryland), decision.

127-POUND CLASS (Third-Place Bout)—Halsell (Army) defeated Rouse (Cornell), forfeit. Championship bout—Fahey (Syracuse) defeated Callahan (Virginia), decision.

135-POUND CLASS (Third-Place Bout)—Stanko (Penn State) defeated Sagrei (Syracuse), forfeit. Championship bout—Peden (Army) defeated Berger (Cornell), decision.

145-POUND CLASS (Third-Place Bout)—Marshall (Virginia) defeated Steadman (Army), technical knockout, 1 minute 56 seconds, second round. Championship bout—Schoff (Syracuse) defeated Baird (Penn State), decision.

155-POUND CLASS (Third-Place Bout)—Clark (Cornell) defeated Carruth (Virginia), forfeit. Championship bout—McGarity (U.S.C.G.) defeated Palopoli (Syracuse), decision.

165-POUND CLASS (Third-Place Bout)—Allen (Army) defeated Schmitz (U.S.C.G.), forfeit. Championship bout—Somerville (Virginia) defeated Peace (Cornell), decision.

175-POUND CLASS (Third-Place Bout)—Emerson (U.S.C.G.) defeated Mall (Penn State), forfeit. Championship bout—Woycissjes (Syracuse) defeated Urbanowitz (Cornell), decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS (Third-Place Bout)—Scally (Penn State) defeated Goettel (U.S.C.G.), forfeit. Championship bout—Mirabito (Syracuse) defeated Clay (Army), decision.

Duquesne Five Wins 9th in Row

Morgantown, W. Va., March 8 (AP).—A methodical Duquesne five scored its ninth straight victory of the season tonight in defeating the West Virginia University Mountaineers 51 to 37.

Approximately 3,500 fans watched the contest, the final one for both outfits.

The Dukes put on a snappy shot exhibition in staging the victory and connected on nine of their 15 attempts at the hoop.

Hockey Eagles Win, 3 to 2, In Overtime

Special Dispatch to The Post

Atlantic City, N. J., March 8.—A sensational goal by little-publicized Mike Germann in the last 58 seconds of the overtime period returned the league-leading Washington Eagles victorious, 3-2, over a militant Atlantic City sextet before 2,500 persons tonight in the Municipal Auditorium in an Eastern Amateur League hockey match.

Germann, who only a few weeks ago was put on probation pending an approval in his play, ripped the disc by Porter after handling a perfect pass from Roy McBride at 9:02 of the 10-minute overtime session.

By their all-important victory the Eagles moved a step nearer the Eastern hockey title. The Baltimore Orioles failed to gain, losing 2-1 to River Vale on the Skeeter's ice, thus putting the Eagles three points in the van in the pennant chase.

But when the laurels are being dished out, little Gordie Hemming, the Eagles' colorful net minder, deserves a full share. Hemming

See HOCKEY, Page 5, Column 7.

Scores of Varied Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Murray (Ky.) Tchrs., 50; Southwestern Louisiana, 38.
Western Ky. Tchrs., 67; La. Normal, 46.
West Virginia Fr., 48; Duquesne Fr., 38.
Cornell, 37; Princeton, 31.
Yale, 54; Harvard, 40.
Westminster, 60; Carnegie Tech, 40.
Frebel, 36; Rensselaer, 32.
Northside, 30; Pierceton, 23.
Anderson, 27; Decatur, 21.
Rushville, 47; Aurora, 34.
Bosse, 41; Fort Branch, 24.
Burris Muncie, 39; Newcastle, 31.
Albright, 54; Muhlenberg, 30.
Case, 57; Western Reserve, 42.
Bedford, 26; Salem, 26.
Logansport, 28; Peru, 15.
Aurora, 47; Batesville, 25.
Xavier, 34; Detroit U., 31.
Newcastle, 25; Richmond, 23.
Bloomington, 29; Gerstmeyer, 15.
Appalachian Tchrs., 46; Drury, 33.
N. Dakota State, 40; N. Dakota U., 30.
Notre Dame, 44; Marquette, 39.
Wash. and Jeff., 72; Muskingum, 52.
Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association tourney final at Bowling Green, Ky.
Western Ky. Tchrs., 45; Murray Tchrs., 41.
Utah State, 48; Brigham Young, 47.
Fort Hays State, 52; Emporia Trs., 41.
Oregon State, 50; Washington State, 45.
Jefferson, 33; Lebanon, 30.
Huntington, 52; Portland, 38.
Evansville, 40; Lynnville, 19.
Textile, 58; Assumption, 42.
Fort Branch, 22; Tellcity, 18.
Jefferson, 43; Freeland Park, 28.
Bemidji Tchrs., 37; Stout Inst., 35.
Washington (Ind.), 52; Shelburn, 34.
Southbend Central, 28; Rochester, 19.
Gerstmeyer, 36; Jasonville, 25.
Brookston, 42; Delphi, 29.
Washington, 49; Oregon, 46.
Keyser, 32; Romney, 26 (A).
Ridgeley, 32; Piedmont, 30 (B).
Wheeling, 60; Moundsville, 36 (A).
West Liberty, 37; Sherrard, 23 (B).
Princeton, 64; Beaver (Bluefield), 27 (A).
Athens, 59; Brammell, 19 (B).
Millsaps, 60; Loyola (New Orleans), 41.
Providence, 57; Siena, 36.
Newark College of Engineering, 72; Upsala, 52.
Drake, 50; Tulsa, 32.
Wyoming, 44; Colorado, 31.

COLLEGE POLO

Yale, 10; Cornell, 2.
Army, 9; Princeton, 3.

COLLEGE FENCING

Navy, 15; St. John's (Brooklyn), 12.
Marquette, 10; Wisconsin, 7.
Rutgers, 17½; Haverford, 9½.
Yale, 14; Princeton, 13.
Princeton Frosh, 16; Yale Frosh, 11.
Harvard, 14; Columbia, 13.
New York U., 6; Army, 3 (foils).

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Rensselaer Poly, 54; Colgate, 21.
M. I. T., 49; Worcester Tech, 26.
Cornell, 49; Penn State, 26.
Dartmouth, 41; Navy, 24.
Rutgers, 48½; Pittsburgh, 31.
Franklin & Marshall, 30; Brooklyn, 26.
Lafayette, 25; New York U., 9.
C. C. N. Y., 1½; Carnegie Tech, 1; Delaware, 0. (Eastern championships.)
Westminster, 36; Grove City, 30.
Penn, 45; Washington & Jefferson, 19.
Loyola, 37; Kentucky, 29.
Bowdoin, 51; Massachusetts State, 24.
Williams, 44; Amherst, 31.
Columbia, 44; Penn, 31.
Texas, 40; Texas A. M., 44.
Springfield, 44; Wesleyan, 30; Amherst, 18.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Pennsylvania, 27; Columbia, 3.
Pennsylvania Frosh, 29; Baltimore Poly., 3.
Yale, 19; Harvard, 11.
Iowa State, 25; Kansas State, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Nebraska, 18.
Lehigh Frosh, 23; Princeton Frosh, 8.
Lehigh J. V., 24; Princeton J. V., 6.
Lehigh Varsity B, 17; Princeton, 11.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS

Minnesota, 880; Nebraska, 616.5.
Navy, 44; Westchester State Tchrs., 10.
Temple, 36; Army, 18.
Penn State, 49; M. I. T., 5.
Penn State, 44; Princeton, 10.

COLLEGE BOXING

C. C. N. Y., 6; Temple, 2.
Bucknell, 5; West Virginia, 3.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Army, 1,387; Penn State, 1,371.

BIG TEN HOCKEY

Illinois, 3; Michigan, 2.

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 1

$50,000 Capistrano Captured by Mioland

C. S. Howard's Ace Smashes Record in Scoring By 4 Lengths Over General Manager

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 8.—Mioland got a rich revenge today.

Beaten in a head-to-head duel a week ago in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, the Charles S. Howard 4-year-old came back and made a show of 16 rivals in the $50,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

Stretching his long legs out in new track record time, Mioland with Jockey Buddy Haas aboard, ran his conqueror of a week ago, little Bay View, into the ground in another torrid battle that lasted for one mile, and then came on to break the heart of another challenger, Gen. Manager in the drive for home.

Mioland, again the heavily backed favorite, won by three lengths over Gen'l Manager, while Barrancosa, owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard, ran third in this long mile-and-one-half race.

Year's Mark Broken

Fifty-five thousand turf fans, out in balmy weather for this big finale of the regular season at Santa Anita Park, broke all attendance records for the year and loudly cheered the Howard Oregon-bred colt as he stepped into the winner's circle.

Jockey Haas lost no time getting Mioland on to the pace. He was taking no chances with the speed of Tony Pelleteri's Bay View, who took him by a neck last week. Around the far turn, into the stretch for the first time and on into the backstretch it was Bay View and Mioland, stride for stride, length by length, with Sweepida, Can't Wait and Wedding Call close behind.

Bay View began to fade under Mioland's relentless drive, however,

See ANITA, Page 5, Column 6.

Yale Leaves Harvard Five In Cellar

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., March 8.—Yale drubbed Harvard, 54-40, tonight as those ancient Big Three rivals opened a two-game series for the dubious distinction of filling the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League cellar.

Bill Zilly flipped in five field goals and three more from the free-throw stripe to lead the Eli attack with 13 points. Harvard's Joe Romano pressed him for scoring honors with six floor shots for a 12-point total.

The game opened at a fast pace with the lead shuttling back and forth in the first ten minutes. Al Ingley finally broke a tie and Yale went into the lead for the rest of the distance. The Elis opened up a 50-30 lead during the second half but Harvard put on a surge which helped the Crimson draw within respectable distance at the finish.

Yale.	G	F	TP	Harvard.	G	F	TP
Cobb,lf	5	1	11	Simpson,lf	3	1	7
Owen,lf	0	0	0	Webber,lf	0	0	0
Vost,rf	4	2	10	Romano,rf	6	0	12
B'tholemy,rf	0	0	0	Scully,rf	1	0	2
Zilly,c	5	3	13	Rothschild,c	1	0	2
Wightman,c	0	0	0	Peabody,c	1	1	3
Rosi,c	0	0	0	Finegan,lg	2	0	4
Seelbach,lg	3	2	8	McSweeny,lg	0	0	0
Halliday,lg	0	1	1	Buckley,rg	4	0	8
Coe,lg	0	0	0	James,rg	1	0	2
Ingley,rg	4	2	10				
Anderson,rg	0	1	1	Totals	19	2	40
Totals	21	12	54				

Half-time score: Yale, 24; Harvard, 17.
Free throws missed: Seelback, Cobb, Peabody, Finegan.

Yale Matmen Defeat Harvard

New Haven, Conn., March 8 (AP).—Yale closed its wrestling season today by defeating Harvard, 19-11.

Scoring two falls against one for Harvard and taking three decisions against two for Harvard, Yale built up a comfortable margin after Capt. Ted Schoenberg, of the Crimson, threw Art White in the opening bout. Jack Castles and Captain Larry Pickett scored the Eli Falls.

Mioland's Victory Is No Surprise To Buddy Haas

Los Angeles, March 8 (AP).—Buddy Haas, who rode C. S. Howard's 4-year-old Mioland to victory in the $50,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap today, was hardly surprised at the horse's performance.

"I knew before we'd gone a quarter of a mile we were going to win it," he reported. "He wanted to run so badly he liked o have pulled me out of the saddle. I wish we'd have had the same sort of set-up last week."

Nick Wall, who took Bay View to a surprising upset victory in the $100,000 race last week and missed out today, said: "He simply wasn't the same horse as last Saturday. He was fighting himself to stay in front of Mioland, and you know Mioland isn't a real speedy horse. Bay View just wasn't there today."

Half Dozen C. U. Meet Marks Certain to Fall Tomorrow

Uline Track Called Ideal For Records

Griffith Announces 400 Entries for 8th Annual Games; Blozis Among Stars

By Jack Munhall

Taciturn J. Dorsey Griffith was in an unusually talkative mood last night after inspecting the handsome new 11-lap track installed at Uline Arena for tomorrow night's eighth annual Catholic University track and field games.

"It's a pip," chortled hard-working Griffith, who has lined up what is undoubtedly the greatest collection of track and field stars ever to dig their spikes into a meet in this area.

"The track is the same size as Madison Square Garden's and probably faster," said Mr. Griffith, "and I therefore predict that practically every C. U. meet record will be wiped out."

Since most of the existing meet marks are slow because they were posted on the comparatively snail-like boards of C. U. gym, scene of every previous meet, Griffith scarcely can be hanged by his toenails for an overstatement.

Records Will Topple

Specifically, the records which hardly have a chance to survive the onslaught of a record field of more than 400 and featuring some 20 national and intercollegiate champions are:

The intercollegiate mile-relay, pole vault and high jump, the Rector's 1,000, the Edward Killion Memorial Mile, the Abbey Invitation 50, and the freshman sprint medley. This of course, can not include the marks Al Blozis and others will hang up in events being held for the best time.

The record for the Killion mile, established by Gene Venzke last year when the event was known as the Maki Mile, is 4:22.6, and that should be lowered by at least six seconds by Walter Mehl, John Munski or defending champion Venzke. Mehl, the National A. A. U. champion, has covered the distance in 4:10.4, and Munski, the intercollegiate ruler, consistently runs it in under 4:15.

Jim Kehoe's mark of 2:17.5 posted last year in the Rector's 1,000 is due to be cracked with ridiculous ease when Kehoe, Walter Carey, Tommy Fields, Ken Lyden and others answer the gun. Carey is the I. C. 4-A champion at the distance, Lyden of Georgetown was third to Carey in the I. C. 4-A title race, and Kehoe is the national junior half-mile king.

Pair Cofavored

Georgetown's Jack Doolan and Rice Institute's Freddy Wolcott will be cofavored to clip the Abbey 50 mark of 5.4, established in 1934 by Lyons of Catholic University and equaled two years later by Widmayer of Maryland. Doolan only Friday clicked off 70 yards in 7.1 to win in the Maryland-Fifth Regiment meet, and Wolcott, who also is known for his hurdling feats, can run the 100 in less than 9.7.

Both Georgetown and Fordham—which are co-favored to win the intercollegiate team championship—and maybe others should cut many seconds off the mile-relay mark of 3:32.6, posted in 1939 by a Maryland foursome. Fordham boasts a 3:19.5, fastest college mile relay done all season, and Georgetown broke the Millrose meet record with a 3:21.4 performance. Experts will not be surprised if the winner of this race is clocked in 3:20 or better.

Georgetown's Dave Wiley is given better than a 50-50 chance of beating the high jump record of 6 feet 2 inches, hung up by Bacon, of William and Mary in 1930, and Wiley and Matthew Crawford, of William and Mary are mortal cinches to eclipse the pole vault mark of 12 feet 2¼ inches, credited to Preston, of Virginia, and Shumway, of Navy, in 1939. Crawford is the same lad who sailed over 13 feet 6 inches Friday to place second in the Maryland-Fifth Regiment meet and beat out Champion Earl Meadows. In the same event Wiley did over 12 feet.

Hoya Frosh Prominent

Georgetown's sensational freshmen will be heavily backed to crack the record for the sprint medley, which is a race calling for the first entry to run a 440, the second two to run a 220, and the anchorman to cover a half mile. The Hoya squad, including Lou Collado, the former Seton Hall 880 ace; Hugh Short, Hugh James, Bill Molloy and Al Rogers recently established a new National A. A. U. indoor mile relay record of 3:19.5.

Griffith expects Georgetown and Fordham to wage a very close fight for the team title, despite the fact that defending champion Navy is sending up a large squad to help retain its honors. Fordham, the I. C. 4-A team winner, will feature Carey and Jack Campbell, the sensational sophomore I. C. 4-A 660-yard champion. Georgetown flashed surprising strength to win both collegiate and A. A. U. titles in the Maryland-Fifth Regiment Games. The Hoyas standouts are Mort Alnwick, who set a Maryland-Fifth Regiment meet record of 50.9 for the 440, and Lyden who also cracked a record in taking the 1,000-yard run at Baltimore.

2-Mile Relay May Decide

Griffith believes the team championship will be decided in the intercollegiate 2-mile relay, last of the events scheduled. New York University also is entered in this one and it should be a thriller, since the three teams are just about the finest in the country.

Les MacMitchell, N. Y. U.'s sophomore wonder miler who turned in a 4:07.4 effort for a N. Y. A. C. record, will anchor the Violets' team in this race for which the New Yorkers are concentrating. Fordham's team will be composed of Arthur Schmidlain, Carey, Ed Shine and Frank Leary. Georgetown's quartet will be picked from among Pete McAtee, Charley Williams, Lyden, Vince Carnevale, Paul O'Donnell and Jim Fish.

One of the best races of the evening should develop in the District of Columbia 660-yard championship which will bring out Sterling Kehoe, Maryland frosh; Short and Mike Arajuo, Georgetown freshmen; Stu Reeves, of Washington Athletic Association, and others.

Arajuo and Sterling, younger of the famous track brothers, tangled Saturday in the 1,000-yard A. A. U. handicap race at Baltimore, and the Georgetown lad won in the new meet record time of 2:16.6.

Tomorrow's program is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p. m., with high and prep school trials which will last only about 15 minutes, and the real doings will not start until 7:45.

Tickets will be on sale all day today at Uline and prices are lowest in the history of the meet, scaled from 75 cents to $1.65.

Koch Returns to Coach G. W. Line

Former Baylor Star Due to Report for Spring Training

Gene Shields Quits Due to Pressing Lumber Business

BOTCHEY KOCH

Barton (Botchey) Koch, the former Baylor University star, will return to George Washington as line coach after an absence of one year, it was announced yesterday by Director of Athletics Max Farrington.

Koch, who served as Bill Reinhart's assistant from the spring of 1935 until about one year ago when he left to take the line coaching position at Tulsa, will report in time for the opening of the Colonials' spring practice March 17, Farrington announced.

The powerfully built Texan, who not long ago was picked as a guard on Grantland Rice's all-time all-America eleven, will supplant Gene Shields, who has notified Farrington that pressing business in Portland will make it impossible for him to be there for spring drills and that it was likely he also would not be available for next season.

Shields replaced Koch at G. W. last spring and at that time he informed school officials that he could not accept a contract for more than one year.

Koch, hearing of Shields' leaving, applied for his old job and Farrington and Reinhart immediately considered him the outstanding candidate because of his familiarty with the setup at George Washington and also because of his reputation as a molder of strong lines.

"Botchey" resigned his post at Tulsa at the close of last season, refusing to reconsider his decision and take the head coaching job which was then offered to him.

MORE

Farrington issued the following statement:

"Shields wrote us that he was sorry to give up his connection at George Washington, where he had enjoyed his work immensely. We are indeed sorry to lose him.

"We are entirely satisfied with him as line coach and feel that he did a splendid job. He was well liked by his players and by everyone at the university. We would give him only the highest recommendation on the basis of his work.

When he came here as line coach last spring Shields informed us that he could not accept more than a one-year contract. He has invested heavily in the lumber business in Portland with his brother. Because of the national defense program, great demands are now being made upon this business and Gene said that the pressure of his work there was such that he could not leave, even for a short period of time."

Graduate of Baylor

Koch is a graduate of Baylor where he earned the reputation as the greatest lineman in Southwestern Conference history after being the first universally recognized all-America from that circuit. Following his graduation in 1931, he coached at his Alma Mater for six years before resigning to come to George Washington.

He is a native of Temple, Tex., and is regarded as an outstanding instructor of line play. A squat powerful man, he is still active enough to go through a sizzling workout with his pupils and, if necessary, personally illustrate the point he is attempting to teach.

Last year Koch was picked on the all-time all-America team chosen by Grantland Rice and Harry Stuhldreher, famed quarterback of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" and present coach at Wisconsin. Stuhldreher, at the time the selection was announced, quoted the late Knute Rockne as saying that Koch "was the greatest guard I ever saw."

Shields and Reinhart are warm friends of many years. Both are graduates and former coaches of University of Oregon. Shields was brought to George Washington on the recommendation of Reinhart when Koch resigned because he was "homesick for old Texas."

"Since we have lost Shields, we are fortunate to get Koch back," said Reinhart. "He knows the ground here thoroughly and he is anxious to return."

Penn State Gymnasts Bow To Navy, 44-10

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., March 8.—Midshipman Walter Blattmann snagged two firsts and a second place today as Navy downed the Pennsylvania State Teacher's College, 44 to 10, in a gym meet.

Blattmann won the horizontal bar and side horse events and was runner-up on the parallel bars. The Middies also captured the rope climb and flying ring contests.

The West Chester teachers took the other two events, Don Kirk winning on the parallel bars and Eugene Drozd taking top honors in tumbling.

HORIZONTAL BARS—Won by Blattmann (Navy), 242 points; second, Mason (Navy), 230 points; third, Kirk (West Chester), 221 points.

SIDE HORSE—Won by Blattmann (Navy), 258 points; second, Meyer (Navy), 236 points; third, Stark (Navy), 230 points.

PARALLEL BARS—Won by Kirk (West Chester), 234 points; second, Blattman (Navy), 230 points; third, Wildfong (Navy), 203 points.

ROPE CLIMB—Won by Cole (Navy), 4.8 secs; second, Green (Navy), 4.9 secs.; third, Marrocch (Navy), 5.1 secs.

FLYING RINGS—Won by Winner (Navy), 514 points; second, Ellis (Navy), 411 points; third, Kirk (West Chester), 407 points.

TUMBLING—Won by Drozd (West Chester), 244 points; second, Hough (Navy), 220 points; third, Mays (West Chester), 202 points.

Judges—Rammacher, Picker, Jacobs.

Navy Swordsmen Trounce St. John's

Annapolis, Md., March 8 (AP).—Superiority with the epee and saber weapons enabled Navy's swordsmen to trounce St. John's College, of Brooklyn, N. Y., 15 to 12, in fencing today.

FOIL

Canvin (St. John's) defeated Pierce, 5-1; Salat (St. John's) defeated Gernhardt, 5-3; Steinhardt (St. John's) defeated Metzger, 5-3; Pierce (Navy) defeated Salat, 5-4; Steinhardt (St. John's) defeated Tichenor, 5-3; Metzger (Navy) defeated Canvin, 5-3; Steinhardt (St. John's) defeated Pierce, 5-3; Tichenor (Navy) defeated Canvin, 5-2; Metzger (Navy) defeated Salat, 5-3.

EPEE

Sweek (Navy) defeated Costigan, 3-1; Darby (St. John's) defeated Keeler, 3-2; Haberle (St. John's) defeated Walker, 3-0; Sweek (Navy) defeated Darby, 3-2; Keller (Navy) defeated Haberle, 3-1; Walker (Navy) defeated Costigan, 3-2; Sweek (Navy) defeated Haberle, 3-1; Costigan (St. John's) defeated Keeler, 3-1; Walker (Navy) defeated Darby, 3-2.

SABER

Castarino (St. John's) defeated Gooding, 5-3; Stokes (Navy) defeated Judge, 5-2; Leedom (Navy) defeated De Mato, 5-3; Gooding (Navy) defeated Judge, 5-2; Stokes (Navy) defeated De Mato, 5-0; Casarino (St. John's) defeated Leedom, 5-3; Gooding (Navy) defeated De Mato, 5-3; Castarino (St. John's) defeated Stokes, 5-2; Judge (St. John's) defeated Ellerbe, 5-3.

Dartmouth Beats Navy Swimmers

Hanover, N. H., March 8 (AP).—Dartmouth's anchor man in the 400-yard relay held off the desperate bid of Gordon Wiley, Naval Academy ace, today to give the Indians a 41-34 triumph over the Middies in an Eastern Intercollegiate League swimming meet.

Wiley already had turned in victories in the 100 and 50-yard free style events and his speedy sprint seemed about to overhaul Martens in the last 25 yards of the relay leg. Martens held him even, however, and in the last few yards drew away to gain a narrow margin and split a 34-all deadlock.

Tournament Set

New York, March 8.—The annual Interscholastic Polo Tournament will be held in conjunction with the intercollegiate matches next Saturday at the United States Military Academy at West Point, the United States Polo Association announced today.

Mowgli Wins Redland Race Over Snow; Port Law Second

Mrs. Crompton Smith's Middleburg Entry Runs Distance in 10 Minutes 7 Seconds

By Anne Hagner

Laytonsville, Md. (or Nome, Alaska—call your shots), March 8.—The crust on the snow was an inch thick in the wilds of Maryland today, but it was positively gossamer in comparison to the skins of a small group of hunting folk who were determined to hold the Redland Hunt point-to-point, weather or no.

Although most of the would-be spectators (all victims of an Admiral Byrd complex of considerable volume) were forced to converge more than a mile from the actual scene of the races, at the end of a dirt-and-ice road, word filtered through by snowplow that Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli took the featured Redland Bowl event, with T. Beatty Brown, of Upperville, Va., up.

The time, amazingly fast for the 4½-mile course, was 10 minutes 7 seconds, but participants paid for the speed the hard way, as horses' front legs were painfully gashed from the thick ice crust.

Port Law Second

Second to Mowgli, a Middleburg, Va., entry, was Tommy Mott's Port Law, thus upholding honors for the host hunt. Young Mott is the son of Redland's master of foxhounds, Thomas T. Mott.

Only spill of the day came when Jimmy Dugan, leading the field in the Redland Bowl event with Bill Lasell's Decrescent, turned turtle with his mount and plunged into snow up to his ears. Neither horse nor rider were hurt, however.

It was a singularly unhappy day for the stranded souls at the wrong end of the dirt road, with half a dozen cars heading east, half a dozen heading west, and three attempting an exit from the hub-deep road. As there was no room for anyone to budge in any direction, the sufferers turned the gathering into a happy family party.

Cars Bogged Down

One hunting man reported that he had risked life and fender and had driven far enough down the dirt road to actually see the finish of the first event. Chap in a scarlet coat won it, he said, though he couldn't tell who it was at that distance.

Most active sport of the afternoon was the excavating of all stalled cars by civic-minded people who realized that they, too, would no doubt be stranded on the next curve.

Those who actually got to the start stood in huddled groups and bemoaned the fate that sent them point-to-pointing on such a day, but no one attempted to go home until the last horse crash-crashed his way into a horse van that is probably still there, for all we know.

Collegiates To Face Bruins Today

Difficulties between the D. C. Collegiates and the Washington Bruins having been ironed out, play for the colored city cage championship will get under way this afternoon at Turner's Arena.

The Collegiates, who formerly played as the Recreation five, came to terms with the Bruin management last night, following their decision to defy the Recreation department's order to cancel the game on the grounds that it would be nonamateur. Spokesmen for the Collegiates declared that they have no amateur status to protect inasmuch as the D. C. Amateur Athletic Union shows very little concern for colored amateurs anyway.

Representatives of the Collegiates assured the Bruins that their line-up of Willie Wynne, Herbie Jones, Tom Reid, Willie Watt, Lyn Henley, Pickles Frazer, Jerry Cooper, Jimmy Parker and Justin Plummer would be intact for the clash with the pro outfit.

Efforts were being made late last night to complete arrangements whereby the Cardozo High School quint, winners of the D. C. scholastic title, would meet the strong Uram A. C., in a preliminary game beginning at 2:30. The Cardozo team is preparing to enter the national scholastic tournament at Fayetteville, N. C., late this month.

Two U. S. Hurdle Marks Broken

Lafayette, Ind., March 8 (U.P.).—Two American hurdle records were lowered tonight at the thirty-first annual Big Ten indoor track and field championships.

Bob Wright, of Ohio State, skimmed over the 70-yard high sticks in 8.3 seconds to better the old mark of 8.6. A few minutes later Don Olsen, of Illinois, shattered the 70-yard low hurdle record of eight seconds flat. Olsen was clocked at 7.9.

Bimelech Returns To Lexington, Ky., Through as Racer

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., March 8.—Bimelech, his record a little soiled but his reputation still 24 carat, came back home today—finished with the racing wars.

Col. E. R. Bradley's particular pet arrived at Idle Hour Farm, near here, in company with Trainer Bill Hurley and four Bradley horses. Bim's immediate future calls for leisure in green pastures and a book of 15 mares.

The 4-year-old bay ran fourth last Saturday in the $50,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah. It marked the sole time in Bim's 15 races he wound up outside the money. He won 11 races, finished second twice, third once and fourth once.

He won $248,745 during his competitive career, including such stakes as the Belmont futurity, Saratoga special and the Preakness.

Bimelech is expected to become Idle Hour's foundation sire, taking the place of his daddy, the late Black Toney.

McCoy, Nettlow to Fight

March 8 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced that the Young Kid McCoy and Al Nettlow match, called off in Detroit today, would be brought to New York as an eight-round preliminary to the Lew Jenkins-Bob Montgomery bout, in the Garden, March 26.

Gehringer Promises This: He'll Be Better Than in 1940

Associated Press Photo
CHARLEY GEHRINGER

By the Associated Press

Lakeland, Fla., March 8.—Charley Gehringer, who was an ailing man all of last season, expressed the opinion today that he never again would have as bad a time of it in baseball as he did in 1940.

Back trouble or anything else, "I won't be that bad for the next ten years—I don't care what happens," the veteran Detroit Tiger second baseman asserted.

Back Ailment Gone

Charley said that he believed he had overcome his back ailment as well as a general physical letdown. He has taken treatments since the world series.

"I don't know how good I'll be this season, or next season, or the season after that," Gehringer said. "All I know is that I won't be as bad as I was last year."

Charley called his 1940 season "one of the most unhappy experiences of my life" despite the Detroit championship. Whereas last year he was "miserable almost from the day I entered the training camp," Geringer said that now "I really think I'm going to be all right."

Jolea Farms Show Entices Hunt Entries

Working on the basis that Maryland and the District are full of horse lovers who go in exclusively for hunting and hacking, the Jolea Farms Horse Show committee is concentrating on enticing these non-showing folk to its March 23 event, to be held at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter's farm near Travilah, Md. Proceeds will go to British war relief.

By putting three of its four hunter classes over 3½-foot fences and somewhat deemphasizing conformation requirements, the committee expects a large turnout of hunting enthusiasts and regular show ring exhibitors who are anxious to school their mounts for spring shows.

The fourth hunter event, for working hunters over 4-foot fences, will be judged on manners, pace, way of going and performance. Ticks, hunting blemishes and conformation will not be scored. Other fox-chaser classes are for green hunters, ladies' hunters and hunters under saddle with owners up.

In the open jumping division there will be events for green jumpers, open jumpers, touch-and-out and handicap jumpers. Championships will be awarded to both hunters and jumpers.

The program starts at 9 a. m. with classes for junior horsemanship, junior hunters and junior open jumpers. Feature of the afternoon card is a family class, for two or more members of the same family.

The executive committee, headed by Margaret Cotter, also includes Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Robin Hunt, Marilyn Himes and Bella and Anne Hagner.

Laurel Track Adds Parking And Roadways

Special Dispatch to The Post

Laurel, Md., March 8.—Improvements estimated to cost between $25,000 and $30,000 will be made at Laurel race track prior to the annual 25-day meeting here in October, it was announced today.

Designed to provide additional facilities for the entrance to and exit from the course and to give more parking space for patrons, the program of improvements has been in the stage of development for several months.

Maj. Goss L. Stryker, president of Laurel, in announcing the plans for changes at the track, revealed that the idea had been discussed with the late James Butler and was one of a series of projects which Butler had in mind for the course, prior to his sudden death last October.

Laurel has acquired something like 50 acres of ground lying between the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks and the Washington Boulevard, which connects with a 100-foot right of way from this acreage to the boulevard at the southern end of the plot of ground.

This 100-ft. right of way will be a hard-surfaced roadway, leading to radial lanes arranged to give the greatest facility to parking over this new area.

Through the very generous cooperation of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, an extension of the southerly subway under their tracks will be constructed. Patrons from the new parking area thus will be able to walk directly beneath the railroad tracks to the main entrance of the race course, at the rear of the grandstand.

This new addition will accomodate at least 5,000 automobiles.

With the construction of this new entrance from the Washington Boulevard, the race course may be entered from: (1) Through the village of Laurel. At the main entrance marked by the pillars at the head of the private right of way. (2) Into this new area. (3) Over the improved "Whiskey Bottom" road which leads to the north gates of the track. (4) And from the road out of Baltimore which runs through Fort George G. Meade.

Working out the details of the purchase of the land developed, consulting with B. & O. officials on details of the tunnel and handling the legal business connected with the program has taken some months, but now that the deal is set, Laurel officials are prepared to go ahead rapidly with work on the project, with every hope, bar unforseen emergencies, that all will be in readiness before the meeting in October.

These new facilities will add not only to the parking space at the course, but will help immeasurably in speeding the entrance and exit of Laurel's patrons.

Pole-Vault Artist Enters W.A.A. Meet

Continuing to line up a star-studded field for its track and field meet Saturday at Uline, Washington Athletic Association yesterday announced that Earle Meadows, world's indoor champion and record holder, will head a crack field of pole vaulters.

Competing against Meadows, according to Association President Robert Acorn, will be Dick Ganslen, who beat Meadows Friday at Baltimore, Howard Jensen, former Temple star, and Kenneth Dills, intercollegiate champion from Southern California.

Meadows, erstwhile of Southern California, set a world's indoor record of 14 feet 6⅝ inches last year in the Boston A. A. games and has hit as high as 14 feet 11 inches outdoors. The world's outdoor mark belongs to Cornelius Warmerdam who has cleared the bar at 15 feet 1 inch.

Is Triple-Threater

Ganslen, former Columbia University star; Jensen and Dills all have done better than 14 feet indoors and can be expected to extend Meadows Saturday even to the point of a new world's mark.

Ganslen, known in track circles as the "Kangaroo Kid," is outstandingly versatile, being able to high jump over 6 feet 3 inches, leap more than 23 feet in the broad jump and do better than 49 feet in the hop, skip and jump.

Stars May Move Here

Meadows and also Don Lash, the Indiana motorcycle cop who ranks among the greatest middle-distance runners, may join up with the Washington Athletic Association and accept employment in this city, Acorn revealed. Meadows presently is engaged in New York in singing auditions designed to win himself a spot on a commercial program. If he is successful in this, his plans may be changed.

Among the other stars already ticketed to appear in the Washington A. A. meet are Al Blozis, Charley Beetham, Gene Venzke, Joe McCluskey and Lash.

Blozis, Two Others Set Track Marks

TRACK, from Page 1.

and timing. He laid back in third place behind the pace, set first by Luigi Beccali and then by Gene Venzke, took the lead from Venzke on the tenth lap, and fought off two challenges by MacMitchell to win by 4 yards in 4 minutes 10.4 seconds. John Munski, of Columbia, Mo., was third, followed by Venzke and Beccali.

Borican came back an hour after his record-smashing 600 to run the second-fastest 1,000 yards indoors in whipping Jim Kehoe, of Washington, D. C., by 6 yards in 2 minutes 10.2 seconds, only a second and a half off his own world record of 2:08.8. This time the Negro ace laid off the pace, not taking the lead until the fourth lap.

Kehoe was the only man able to stay anywhere close, and even he dropped back fast as Borican opened up in the 40-yard straightaway. Andy Neidnig, of Manhattan, was third; Dick Belyea, of Penn, fourth, and Lynn Radcliffe, of Syracuse, fifth.

Georgetown University's team scored another important victory when it flashed to the tape in 3:21.3 to win its section of the assorted college mile relay races. The Hoya quartet of Peter McAtee, Ken Lyden, Charley Williams and Mort Alnwick was scoring its second triumph in as many night having won last night at Baltimore.

Thompson Ties Mark

National A. A. U. Champion Herbert Thompson equaled the meet record and came within one tenth of a second of the world mark in taking the 60-yard sprint final in 6.2 seconds by a yard over Mozel Ellerbe, of Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute.

Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute, who smashed three world records in four earlier meets this winter, remained unbeaten for the season as he took the 60-yard hurdles in 7.3, also tieing the meet record. In his heat the Texas blond had tied the world record of 7.2. Ed Dugger, of Tufts, was second and Allan Tolmich, National A. A. U. champ from Detroit, a well-beaten third.

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Alfred Blozis (Georgetown); second, Earl Audet (Georgetown); third, Edward Beetem (Penn U.); fourth, J. Krenzes (Rhode Island State). Distance, 56 feet 7¾ inches (new indoor world record).

60-YARD DASH — Won by Herbert Thompson (New York City); second, Mozel Ellerbe (Tuskegee Institute); third, Thomas East (Cheney State College). Time, 6.2 (equals meet record).

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fred Wolcott (Rice Institute); second, Edward Dugger (Tufts); third, Allan Tolmich (New York City). Time, 7.3 (equals meet record).

THE CASEY "600"—Won by John Borican (Asbury Park, N. J.); second, Charles Beetham (69th Regiment A. A., New York); third, Charles F. O'Donnell (Holy Cross). Time, 1:10.2 (new world record).

ONE-MILE COLLEGE RELAY (A)—Won by Seton Hall College (Dinnen, Walter Malitis, William Block, Theodore Sosnak); second, Rhode Island State; third, Tufts. Time, 3:24.3.

ONE-MILE COLLEGE RELAY (B)—Won by Princeton University ([illegible]); second, University of Pennsylvania; third, Columbia University. Time, 3:26.9.

THE COLUMBIAN MILE—Won by Walter Mehl, Madison, Wis.; second, Leslie MacMitchell (New York U.); third, John Munski, Columbia, Mo. Time, 4:10.4.

1,000-YARD RUN—Won by John Borican, Shore A. C., Asbury Park, N. J.; second, Joseph Kehoe, Washington, D. C.; third, Andrew E. Neidnig, Manhattan College. Time, 2:10.2.

ONE-MILE RELAY—(C)—Won by Georgetown University (Pete McAtee, Kenneth Lyden, Charles Williams, Mortimer Alnwick); second, Boston College A. A.; third, Holy Cross College. Time, 3:21.3.

POLE VAULT—Won by Earl Meadows, Southern California A. A.; second, Richard Ganslen, Columbia U.; third, Milton Padway, University of Wisconsin. Height, 14 feet 7½ inches (new world record).

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Gregory Rice, South Bend A. A.; second, Mel Trutt, Des Moines, Iowa; third, Don Lash, Indiana. Time, 9:[illegible].

ONE-MILE COLLEGE RELAY (D)—Won by Fordham University ([illegible]); second, N. Y. U.; third, Colgate. Time, 3:19.[illegible].

TWO-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Seton Hall ([illegible]); second, Fordham; third, Princeton. Time, 7:51.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by [illegible]

Pieces of Haight

Little Potatoes and Cop Trouble:

HAIGHT

Washington, D. C.

Dear Boss:

I was webbling on down the Avenue with not a single thing to do but write one of these letters after I arrived at the office. I took a zig-zag course along the pavement, for reasons best known to regular and occasional Pennsylvania Avenue pedestrians. I was thinking about what a busy life those starlings lead, active by day and active by night, when I saw a policeman directing traffic with a sort of boogie beat.

Now, Boss, when I'm at the wheel of my car I'm no slouch as a cop-spotter, if I must say it myself. With the aid of my trusty rear-view mirror, I can sneak my speed up to 30 in a 25-mile zone and do a pretty fair job of keeping a lookout for his nibs, The Law. But I hope those clean-cut motorcycle officers (you know, Boss, never refer to them as cops in a situation like this) at Precinct No. 12 will not take this as a challenge.

However, at times, I have sinned and I have paid. When I was going to Florida with Jake we were driving through West Palm Beach and I asked, "I wonder what the speed limit is along here?" Jake replied rather disgustedly, "That man will tell you." The person to whom Jake referred was Brother Motorcycle Law. Well, I found out.

As I was saying, I was webbling along and saw this traffic cop. Ordinarily I wouldn't have given him a second thought, if I had one, but, it is almost mid-March and time to get those new tags and one must pay for accumulated traffic tickets before one can obtain new tags. When one has reason to believe one has several awaiting one at the Traffic Bureau then one has to think of trying to get club rates, if one knows what I mean.

Well, anyway, this officer reminded me that I promised some friends on the force to write a letter and mention the fact that the Metropolitan Police Boys Club is trying to raise $100,000 to carry on its good work. The big boys are doing this to help the little boys, so the little boys when they grow up to be big boys won't be making little rocks out of big rocks at a place like Alcatraz.

Times have changed, Boss, as far as the relation of the Washington boys to policemen is concerned. Nowadays the cops and the little guys are pals. They play together in the Boys Club gymnasiums. Around the schools, after the children are all safely across the street, traffic patrol boys walk arm in arm with the neighboring policeman.

In the days of the Little Potatoes (We're Hard to Peel), my childhood gang, the cop on the beat was Public Enemy No. 1 as far as we were concerned. He always was friendly enough with the mothers and fathers but, for the most part, the kids seldom got close enough to be petted. Perhaps it was because our elders used to threaten us with "If you don't mind me, I'll give you to that policeman." At any rate, the very appearance of John Law meant, in our book, to run or at least walk fast.

My Pop, through his grocery, always was popular with the policemen. I can remember one who used to drop in to the store, pick up an apple, shine it on his sleeve and then munch away while I peeped around the side of the sugar barrel.

The Little Potatoes, to a man, could outrun the majority of the flat-foots. These walking policemen generally were portly fellows, veterans of the force. But the bicycle cops were birds of a different feather. As a rule, they were the younger members of the precinct and their powerful biceps, covered by black, woolen socks, generally struck terror in our hearts.

They could dart up, jump off and catch the alertest member of the gang by the nape of the neck, seemingly all in the same motion. When we played ball on the lot where the old lady who lived in the corner house had complained about broken windows, we kept half an eye out for the flat-foot and all eyes out for the bicycle cop.

Bicycle Officer Tom Sweeney was a Frankenstein to the Little Potatoes, although as I sum it up now, he actually did nothing more than scare us, which, after all, was his purpose. Whenever we were doing anything that might not fit in thoroughly with the best interests of the neighborhood and somebody yelled "Sweeney," we scurried for cover as if the very name meant smallpox.

Now, Officer Sweeney was extremely allergic to air rifles. One of the Little Potatoes owned an air rifle and we used to have target practice, shooting at bottles in the alley. Well, Officer Sweeney pedaled up on us so quickly and so silently at target practice one afternoon that Jim Mooney, who just put a shot through the word "Lydia" on a bottle, said, "Your turn," and put the gun right in Officer Sweeney's hands.

Well, we received a lecture which ended with "——and the next time I'm going to take you all around to the station."

One day, about three weeks later, we tired of playing taddy, duck on Davey and it was too cold for baseball, so the Little Potatoes went up the alley for target practice. Officer Sweeney hadn't been around our way for several days, but all of a sudden a boy yelled, "Sweeney." At the far end of the alley, the policeman, leaning over on the handle bars, was pedaling toward us for all he was worth.

We ran around the corner into the side alley, where the lower fences gave us a better chance for escape and took us, for the moment, out of Sweeney's sight. There was a manure pit with the iron half-tops open behind Chambers' livery stable. Jim Mooney jumped into the half-filled pit, the rest of us followed and we pulled down the lids.

Not more than a split-second later, we heard a "ka-plunk" on the lids. It was the sound of Sweeney's bicycle wheels going across. We hardly breathed for next half hour. At intervals, from our crowded and not altogether invigorating position, we heard the "ka-plunks" of Sweeney's bike as he kept up the search.

Finally, the "ka-plunks" grew less frequent. We shoved up the lid a crack for observation and finally sent out a scout who reported that it was after 4 o'clock and that Sweeney was off at that time and probably had gone back to the station. We took different routes home as a precautionary measure.

I learned later that Officer Sweeney came around to my Pop's store after he got off and said, "Haight, see if you can get that boy of your's to tell you where his bunch hid from me this afternoon. I was riding, not more than 20 yards behind them and darned if they didn't disappear right into thin air. The thing's got me almost crazy. I searched every backyard in the block and rode around there for an hour, but darned if I could see hair or hide of any of them."

"Wait a minute," replied my Pop, "I'll call him. He went upstairs a little while ago."

Pop yelled "Walter, come down here I want to see you."

And my Mom shouted back, "He can't come now, I'm giving him a bath—by the way, throw up a new scrubbing brush."

That was my lucky day.

Always your son,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

Brewers Hosts To Twin Bill Wednesday

The Washington Brewers are to feature two of their outstanding attractions of the season at Riverside Stadium within the next few nights.

Tonight at 8:45 o'clock they are to meet the world champion Philadelphia Sphas in an American Basketball League game, while on Wednesday night they will play host to the first big time professional basketball double-header ever offered locally.

Wednesday night's bill offers the league-leading Kate Smith Celtics and the champion Sphas at 8:30 o'clock. The Brewers face the powerful New York Jewels at 10 o'clock.

The Brewers, after a promising start in second-half competition, have lost their last four American League starts. Coach Mack Posnack, dissatisfied with this showing, frankly admits that several of his high-salaried stars have fallen below the standard expected of them and insists that they must either round into stride immediately or be involved in a shake-up.

The last meeting of the Sphas and Brewers here was a memorable one, with the Brewers rallying in the last period to twice pass and three times tie the score before being nosed out in the fading seconds.

Benefit Golf Match Listed April 10

The benefit golf match for the British War Relief Fund will be played Thursday, April 10, at Chevy Chase. The date was announced yesterday.

Names of the big-name golfers who will make up the three foursomes will be announced this week. Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament bureau manager, has promised an all-star cast for the benefit show.

Diving Titles To Bud Roland, Ernest Thomas

For the second straight year, Ernest Thomas, of Washington Boys' Club, and Buddy Roland, of the Ambassador, won the championships in their respective classes of the Second Annual Citywide Boys' Diving Championships at the Eastern Branch pool yesterday.

Thomas, competing in the 12-year-and-under division, had a point total of 30.61, while Roland's efforts in the 15-year-and-under class earned him 45.1 points. The 18-year-and-under class was topped by Irving Bridgers, of the Ambassador.

SUMMARIES

12 YEARS AND UNDER CLASS—Won by Earnest Thomas (Boys Club); second, Robert Gatton (Boys Club); third, Rodney Marte (Boys Club); fourth, John Janecsek (Boys Club). Winner's points, 30.61.

15 YEARS AND UNDER CLASS—Won by Buddy Roland (Ambassador); second, Robert Benson (Boys Club); third, Lee Jarboe (Boys Club); fourth, Dan Overlade (Boys Club). Winner's points, 45.10.

18 YEARS AND UNDER CLASS—Won by Irving Bridgers (Ambassador); second, Joseph Redman (Boys Club). Winner's points, 55.77.

Ernest Thomas and Buddy Roland also won last year in their classes.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G St. N.W.

ICE SKATING 3 Times Daily [illegible] CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Nats' Rookies Get Test Today in Tampa Against Cincinnati

1941 Squad Gets First Taste of Fire

25 Players Make Trip; Four Rookie Pitchers, Masterson To Work on Mound

By Shirley Povich.
Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 8.—Bucky Harris will get his first glimpse of the actions of his 1941 squad under fire when he takes 25 Washington ball players to Tampa tomorrow for a battle with no less than the World Champion Cincinnati Reds.

Aside from the rookie pitching that he will shoot at the Reds, Harris will send into action virtually the team that will take the field for the Nats in the opening game on April 14. The long regular outfielder who will be absent is Centerfielder Roger Cramer, who will be replaced by Joe Mellendeck. Cramer, delayed by his wife's illness, has not yet reported to the Nats.

Tomorrow's battle will be grim business for four of the Nats' rookie pitchers whose fate with the Washington club hinges almost completely on their showing in the exhibition games. Harris has revised his plan of using only three rookie pitchers, and will send four into the contest.

The Nats' manager announced today that he had revised his pitching plans for tomorrow's exhibition in order to show Joe Mayor, Cuban rookie with the team, to the Cuban fans at Tampa. A request was made by Tampa Cubans that Mayor appear in the game and Harris, nothing loathe, agreed to pitch him in the late innings. Mayor was with the Greenville club last season and was one of the leading pitchers in the South Atlantic League.

First man to face the Reds from the mound will be Walter Masterson, who is scheduled to take a three-inning turn. But Harris will have eyes chiefly for his second pitcher—Big Sam Cunningham—who will also take a three-inning turn. Cunningham, a redheaded left-hander, has begun to loom as a youth who might be an asset to the Nats' pitching staff and Harris is eager to observe him in action against big league hitters.

The Cuban Mayor and Alex Zukowski, sturdy Polish lad from the Greenville club, will divide the last three innings of pitching duty against the Reds. Harris announced the Nats' complete line-up as follows:

George Case, rightfield.
Joe Mellendeck, centerfield.
Ben Chapman, leftfield.
Buddy Lewis, third base.
Cecil Travis, shortstop.
George Archie, first base.
Jimmy Bloodworth, second base.
Al Evans, catcher.
Jake Early, catcher.
Dick Hahn, catcher.
Walter Masterson, pitcher.
Sam Cunningham, pitcher.
Joe Mayor, pitcher.
Alex Zukowski, pitcher.

Thus, for the first time Harris will be able to observe the immediate results of his infield experiments. With Lewis back at third base, Travis restored to shortstop, Bloodworth playing second and Rookie Archie at first, the Nats' manager will be viewing the infield that thus far looms as his best.

Veterans Won't Make Trip

Buddy Myer, Sammy West and veteran hurlers like Dutch Leonard and Ken Chase are not making the trip to Tampa with the Nats . . . They have been ordered to work out at Tinker Field tomorrow on the theory that they will profit more from the exercise in Orlando than sitting on the bench at Tampa . . . The newsreel cameramen took charge of the Nats' workout today . . . Camera-grinders from every newsreel firm virtually dictated the actions of the squad in the practice . . . Because of heavy rains last night which left the field wet during the morning, both squads worked out in the afternoon . . . For the first time since newsreel filming of the big league camps became an accepted custom, Nick Altrock was not on the premises to do one of his specialty clown acts for the movie men . . . Altrock is still convalescing from a broken leg in a Sarasota hospital . . . On the advice of Clark Griffith, Catcher Jake Early is wearing glasses while at bat . . . He sheds them when he goes behind the plate . . . Sid Hudson will make his 1941 pitching debut when he starts against the New York Giants in a game scheduled for Orlando on Wednesday.

It's Manager Pepper Martin Now—Bossing the Sacramento Solons

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The colorful star of the St. Louis Cardinals, Pepper Martin, is now a hard-boiled manager with the Cards' farm team, the Sacramento Solons. He's shown (left) in conference with Coach Ken Penner. Right—Catcher Chester Weiczorek learns how it should be done

Bees Lose to Browns, Chet Ross Injured

San Diego Beats Athletics; Gee Pounded But Pirates Defeat Sacramento, 6-5

By the United Press

San Antonio, Tex., March 8.—The Boston Bees suffered double loss today, their first exhibition game, to the St. Louis Browns, 9-5, and the services of Outfielder Chet Ross.

Ross twisted his left ankle sliding into second base in the second inning and had to be carried off the field.

Four-run splurges in the first and fifth innings were enough to insure the Browns' victory.

Boston (N.)	000 002 003—5	10	1
St. Louis (A.)	401 040 00x—9	11	1

Javery, Earley (4), Salvo (6) and Berres; Caster, Harris (4), Kramer (7) and Swift, Grube (6).

A's Lose, 2-1

San Diego, Calif., March 8 (AP).—The San Diego Padres ended the three-game winning streak of the Philadelphia Athletics today, winning, 2 to 1. The A's made only three hits.

The Padres got the winning run in the fifth on three singles off Les McCrabb. The A's run came in the third on a walk, a balk, a sacrifice and infield out.

Philadelphia	001 000 000—1	3	0
San Diego	100 010 00*—2	7	1

Ross, McCrab (4), Harris (7) and Hayes, Wagner (6), Malman, Oliver (4), and Detore, Salked (4), Ballinger (7).

Winning Pitcher, Oliver; losing pitcher, McCrab.

Pirates Win, 6-5

San Bernardino, Calif., March 8. (AP).—Hits by Maurice Van Robays and Bob Elliott brought in four Pittsburgh runs in the seventh to clinch the Pirates a 6-5 decision over Pepper Martin's flashy Sacramento club today.

The Pacific Coast team reached Johnny Gee for all five of its markers in the fifth inning, a three-run double by Jack Sturdy featured the Sacramento offense.

Lloyd Dietz pitched three runless rounds before Gee took the mound. The game was enlivened by attendance of 1,200 soldiers from Camp Hahn, who brought along a band.

Sacramento	000 050 000—5	10	1
Pittsburgh	010 001 40*—6	5	1

Caplinger, Green (4), Cyrulewski (7), and Crilk, Wieczorek, Dietz, Gee (3), Heintzleman (7) and Fernandes.

Winning pitcher, Heintzleman; losing pitcher, Cyrulewski.

Priddy Is Star

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8 (AP). The New York Yankees evened their exhibition series with the St. Louis Cardinals today by copping an 8-to-1 victory with spectacular help from their rookies.

Three young pitchers limited the Cardinals to 6 hits and the game was salted away before St. Louis scored its only run in the fifth.

Gerry Priddy hit a 2-run homer for the Yanks off Max Lanier in the fourth and also obtained a double and single to lead New York's 9-hit offensive.

St. Louis (N.)	000 010 000—1	6	3
New York (A)	110 211 11x—8	9	2

Nowak, Lanier (4), Surkont (7) and Cooper, Mancuso, Lindell, Hendrickson (4), Branch (7) and Silvestri. Winning pitcher, Lindell; losing pitcher, Nowak.

Sox Make Debut

Pasadena, Calif., March 8 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox of 1941 will make their formal bow before the public here tomorrow in an exhibition game with Frankie Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Bucs will face Bill Dietrich, Thornton Lee and Johnny Humphries, unless Manager Jimmy Dykes changes his mind on the pitching situation. The Sox batting order for the exhibition opener finds Kennedy at third, Turner, Catcher; Kuhel, first; Solters, leftfield; Webb, shortstop; Wright, rightfield; Knickerbocker, second; Rosenthal, centerfield, and Dietrich, starting hurler.

Dean to Pitch

Hollywood, Calif., March 8 (AP).—With ol' Did Dean and Jimmy Wilson as lures, 10,000 fans are expected to see a major-minor league all-star baseball exhibition in Hollywood Park tomorrow.

Dizzy is scheduled to unlimber his arm a couple of innings and Wilson to catch one as players of the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, Philadelphia Athletics and Pittsburgh Pirates meet a squad collected from six Pacific Coast League teams.

Players scheduled to appear include Ted Lyons, Larry French, Deb Garms, Arky Vaughn, Johnny Babich, Benny McCoy, Billy Herman, Bob Kahle, Luke Appling, Mike Kreevich, Lou Novikoff and Louie Stringer.

Cub Regulars Win

Avalon, Calif., March 8 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs' regulars defeated the yannigans, 7 to 0, today in the third intrasquad game of the spring training season.

Manager Jimmy Wilson caught the last inning for both teams.

Trade Deadlocked

Miami, Fla., March 8 (AP).—Negotiations for the trade of Holdout Outfielder Hank Leiber to the New York Giants by the Chicago Cubs have reached another standstill.

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants said today the Cubs had refused Outfielders Joe Moore and Frank Demaree in the exchange and had suggested Pitchers Harry Gumbert and Hugh East, a Jersey City farmhand, which the New York club would not consider.

Rain prevented today's exhibition with the Boston Red Sox, and some of the Giants saw Shortstop Billy Jurges off by plane to the Mayo Clinic for treatment of his dizzy spells.

Phils' Mulcahy Wants to Play Ball in Army

By the Associated Press

Boston, March 8.—Hugh Mulcahy, first major league player inducted into the Army under the Selective Service Act, hopes to play baseball for Uncle Sam.

The 27-year-old Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, who left tonight for Camp Edwards on Cape Cod, said that a year away from the big leagues should not seriously hamper his baseball career.

"I won't be 28 until September," explained the 6-foot 2-inch moundsman, "and they say that a pitcher's prime comes between the ages of 28 and 31. So, by the time I come out of the Army I should be just about reaching my peak.

"My only hope right now is that baseball will be included in our recreational program in the Army.

"It would not only help me to stay in shape, but I also could instruct some of the younger fellows who might be baseball-minded. There must be plenty of kids from 18 up who were thinking about starting in baseball when they were called up by Uncle Sam."

Mulcahy, who won 13 games for the last-place Phillies in 1940, had signed his new contract only six days ago.

It was understood to have provided for a $3,000 pay boost, putting him in the $10,000-or-more class. Under a new clause in player contracts, it was automatically abrogated with Hughey's induction into the Army and he went on baseball's voluntarily retired list.

Mulcahy's only "regret" was that he had not completed payments on the new home he bought for his parents in suburban Newton.

"I figured that with the nice raise the Phillies gave me I'd be able to clear up commitments and have this house all free and clear by the end of the year," he said. "However, we've got the necessary deferment on that business and I'm willing and ready to go into the Army."

Fighter's Failure To Train Halts Forthcoming Bout

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 8.—Failure of Young Kid McCoy to appear before the State Boxing Commission for a physical examination and to start training led Boxing Commissioner John J. Hettche today to call off the welterweight's 10-round State championship bout here next Friday with Al Nettlow.

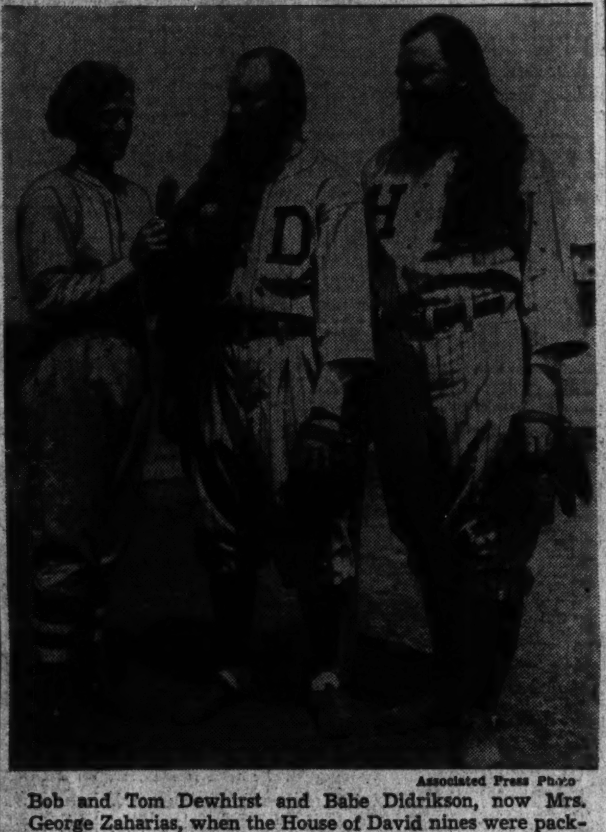
Hettche said he had received a telegram from Manager Joe Gould saying that McCoy had been detained in New York because of radio appearances and commented:

"If he wants to be a radio star it's all right with me."

Nettlow appeared before the commission yesterday on schedule. Both fighters are from Detroit.

Hettche indicated the bout might be held in April.

House of David's Touring Nines Now Out of Date



Associated Press Photo

Bob and Tom Dewhirst and Babe Didrikson, now Mrs. George Zaharias, when the House of David nines were packing them in with guest stars as attractions, several years ago

Cult May Be Represented by a Team This Season, But Probably Not; Many Dupes

Benton Harbor, Mich., March 8.—Perhaps among the bearded baseball teams touring the country next summer there will be some actually hailing from the House of David Cult in Benton Harbor. But, more likely, there won't.

For beards, as a Federal judge phrased it in 1934, are and have been "beyond peradventure, in the public domain from time immemorial"—even if the name House of David is not.

Not since 1936 has a bonafide colony nine been on tour, but H. T. Dewhirst, director of the larger faction of the now divided cult, is toying with the idea of sending out a team this season, mostly for "old times' sake."

Ended in Court

Of the numerous bearded nines on the road since 1936, Dewhirst says, only one, managed by Louis Murphy, of New York, has been duly authorized with a franchise from the cult—and that authorization was the sequel to a Federal court suit.

The other faction of the cult, Mary's City of David, has backed a team the last few years, but it hasn't gone far afield. It has included a few old timers who followed "Queen" Mary Purnell when she split with the Dewhirst group upon the death in 1927 of her husband, "King" Benjamin Purnell, founder of the religious colony.

House of David baseball teams originally had a missionary as well as profit motive and served to publicize the cult established here early in the century. After playing locally for some years in the colony's park, the clubs took the road in 1913. Then all the players were cult members, obeying the tenet of never putting shears to head or beard.

The spectacle of a bearded man, with long braids captured under his cap, stopping a hot one at third or shagging an outfield fly drew fans in every State in the Union.

After some years, however, road competition became so tough the cult had to import pitchers and catchers, then also infielders and outfielders. Most of them cooperated by growing beards. In later years less than half the clubs' personnel was composed of colony members.

The cult troupes had their best seasons from 1925 to the middle 1930s, when there were two traveling teams in addition to a home nine, composed entirely of younger colony members and serving to develop players for the road clubs.

Added Attractions

In these latter years the Colony Clubs also adopted the policy of hiring added attractions. In 1933, when one caravan toured the territory west of Chicago, with its portable lighting plant for night play, and another played the eastern sections, the westerners featured Pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander, one-time Major League great, and the easterners had Miss Jackie Mitchell, Dixie girl who once fanned a gallant Babe Ruth in a well-publicized exhibition game.

In that year the Eastern troupe was reported to have drawn more than 400,000 paid admissions, surpassing some major league clubs, and the Western team to have done at least half as well. Babe Didrikson, former Olympic star from Texas, also barnstormed with a bearded team for a time.

In this hey-day, other promoters discerned a glint of gold in them thar whiskers and the competition brought an injunction suit by Dewhirst against a promoter, alleging unauthorized use of the House of David name. It was in this action that Federal Judge John M. Woolsey, of New York, ruled that "any man, if so minded, may—without being subject to challenge, legal or equitable—not only grow such beard as he can, but may purposely imitate another's facial shrubbery even to the extent of following such topiary modefication thereof as may have caught his fancy."

The jurist, however, enjoined unauthorized use of the legend "House of David" on baseball uniforms, holding such was indication "to masquerade" as the plaintiff's team and thus unfairly compete with it."

Dodgers Find Cuba Surprising 'Cold'—Yanks Drawing Well

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, March 8.—The Brooklyn Dodgers moved to Cuba for training this year with the expectation of drawing 5,000 to 10,000 fans for every exhibition game, but Friday had only 1,326 "fanaticos" for their so-called preview of the 1941 World Series with Cleveland . . . while at St. Petersburg, Fla., the Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals drew 5,119 admissions and stopped selling tickets when the grandstand was filled . . . Wonder if the folks at Havana remember that this time last year the Yankee-Cardinal contests were being called the 1940 World Series preview?

Goofy Tries Lemons

If Lefty Gomez makes a comeback this year, give credit to a diet of lemon juice and waffles. . . . Last year Emerson Dickman and Dennis Galehouse, both pitching then for the Boston Red Sox, had a side bet on the number of hits each would get. . . . Dickman got four, Galehouse three. . . . As every fan knows, all baseball stars have their individual style bats, appropriately autographed. . . . But here's a laugh: Ben Chapman uses a Cecil Travis model and Travis now is using a Ben Chapman model. . . . Floyd Giebell, the West Virginia farm boy who pitched the pennant-clincher for the Detroit Tigers against Cleveland last autumn paid the penalty for success this winter. . . . He spoke at 13 banquets, averaged ten letters a day since the season closed and had at least one visitor at his home every day—to talk baseball.

A Chair Episode

Bill Werber has a chair in front of his locker in the Cincinnati Reds clubhouse at Tampa, disdaining the benches. . . . After somebody toted it out on the field one day he padlocked it to the end of a bench. . . . Then some low life turned the bench around. And the chair went with it. . . . George Staller of the Dodgers and Buddy Bray of the Boston Bees, both rookies, were born on April Fool's day.

Bettina, Knox Fight Tonight

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., March 8.—Mello Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., former light-heavyweight champion who hopes for an eventual crack at Joe Louis, wound up training today for a ten-round bout tomorrow night with Buddy Knox, Dayton, Ohio, heavyweight.

Bettina flew here yesterday for the top fight on a show promoted by Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, with 10 per cent of the gross receipts going into the British American Ambulance fund.

Comiskey on Card

Pat Comiskey, of Paterson, N. J., trying a comeback after defeats by Max Baer and Lou Nova, is matched against Domingo Valin, of San Francisco. Ben Brown, Atlanta middleweight, will box Irish Eddie Pierce, of South Africa, in a third ten-rounder.

Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler also will box in one exhibition with Maxie Rosenbloom and King Levinsky in another.

Dempsey and three other old-timers—Tom Heeney, Johnny Risko and Jack Britton—will be the referees.

Nats' Rookie Parade at Orlando

8. JACK SANFORD, First Baseman

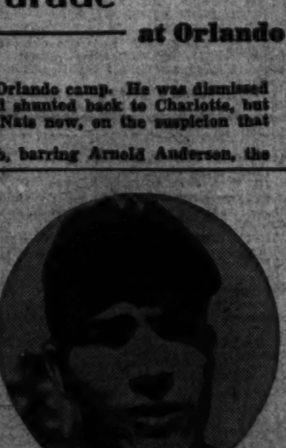
He's a second-termer in the Nats' Orlando camp. He was dismissed without much regret last spring and shunted back to Charlotte, but he's an important fellow with the Nats now, on the suspicion that he can hit.

He's the biggest man on the club, barring Arnold Andersen, the 205-pound rookie pitcher. He's 23 years old, 195 pounds, and right-handed in everything he does. He's no ball of fire as a personality and will contribute no chatter to the Nats' infield. The Nats' bosses wish he were not quite so much of a dead fish.

He's a college boy. He played first base for the University of Richmond when he wasn't playing in the line of the school's football team or playing guard on the basketball team, or throwing the javelin and putting the shot. He had a bum football knee that isn't giving him any more trouble.

He's the son of a Baptist minister at Chatham, Va., and he's the fifth Stanford to play first base for Richmond U. His dad and three of his older brothers held that job at the Richmond Baptist College and a younger brother, Cuthbert, is headed for the same post.

He does all right around the bag, apparently. After he led the Charlotte club and the Piedmont League in hitting most of last season, he was brought up by the Nats and played 24 games at first base. He fielded brilliantly, but to the chagrin of Bucky Harris, didn't hit well. Even in spring training last year Harris liked his batting stroke.



JACK SANFORD

He has been murdering the ball in the batting drills here and may yet win the first-base job from George Archie, the highly touted rookie from Seattle. If he is released, it will be on 24-hour notice, because the Nats still fancy his hitting potentialities.

Cards Wealthy In Promising Rookie Talent

By the United Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8.—That man carrying the big clipboard full of notes, like a clerk checking a bill of lading, is manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals, keeping tabs on one of the finest crops of rookies ever to bloom under the Florida sun.

They laughed years ago when Branch Rickey of the Cardinals launched his chain store baseball system, but year after year he reaches into the bush leagues and comes up with stars. This year's bunch looks like the best in several seasons. It is Rickey's chain store idea that has kept the Cardinals in contention despite the fact that they have sold or traded a Frisch, a Durocher, a pair of Deans and a Medwick.

Talent Plentiful

The talent is so plentiful that Southworth conducts four workouts a day, splitting the squad into two sections and giving each section a morning and afternoon session. From early in the morning until late in the afternoon Southworth paces the park, making notes on his clipboard and checking off items. Here are some of the things that his notes show:

Of the seven rookie infielders and outfielders who are up for a tryout, six hit more than .300 in fast leagues last season. The other one hit .295.

Walker Cooper, recruit catcher, batted .302 for Columbus and seems certain to become a standout.

Eight rookie pitchers won a total of 138 games, an average of a little higher than 17 per man, mostly in Class AA leagues.

Walker Promising

The list of promising players is too long to cite here, but here are three that seem to be standouts at this stage of training:

Catcher Cooper, brother of Mort Cooper, the Cardinals' big right-hand pitcher. The younger Cooper was voted the third most valuable player in the American Association last season after he had worked in 130 games. Southworth believes he has come up with the finest "brother battery" in years.

Ernie White, pitcher. He, too, spent last season in Columbus and was generally rated the leading pitcher in the American Association. He won 13 and lost 4, had the shining earned run average of 2.25, and pitched five three-hit games.

A.A.U. Boxing Bouts Moved Up to Friday

Due to the participation of many of its athletes in New York Golden Gloves competition early in the week, the District Amateur Athletic Union last night announced tomorrow's bouts have been shifted to Friday night at Turner's Arena at 8 o'clock.

The semifinal round is scheduled for next Wednesday night, March 19, and the championship finals to a week from Friday night, March 21.

20 Bouts On Card

Twenty outstanding bouts will be included on Friday's show. The novices are to box into the semifinal round and the seniors through the quarterfinals Friday night.

Feature bout of the night will be the novice semifinal 147-pound event in which Larry Baldwin, of St. Mary's, meets Lloyd Rauschkolb, of National Training School.

William VanMeter Bowls 195 Game

William VanMeter started with five straight strikes in a G. W. Interfraternity League game last night at Rendezvous Alleys and posted a 195 game. His game included six strikes and no spares.

Forte Fight Postponed Until March 17

The on-again, off-again Tommy Forte-Victor Corchado featherweight fight has been postponed again—this time until a week from tonight, March 17—Promoter Joe Turner announced yesterday.

Both fighters asked for more time to train for their ten-round battle, Turner saidd not mentioning what the current siege of bad weather might do toward keeping the customers away from his Fourteenth and W Streets Arena.

The eight-round semifinal, involving Johnny Marinelli and Pedro Hernandez, will be carried over, it was said.

Forte, former national Golden Gloves bantamweight champion, is the older brother of Johnny Forte, the Philadelphia youngster who Friday night defeated Billy Banks, Washington colored featherweight, at Uline's Arena. Corchado is the Puerto Rican 127-pounder who upset Banks in Turner's Arena several weeks ago.

Lou Plummer Opposes Cox On Arena Mat

Lou Plummer, the Baltimore villian, who some fans refer to as the "Wild Man From Borneo," yesterday had his challenge to meet all comers on next Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena accepted.

Plummer has been matched for a headliner against Joe Cox, the self-styled Kansas Krasher, who is considered no mean villain himself.

The Baltimorean moves into a headline role by reason of the fact that he crawled unceremoniously through the ropes last Thursday just before the Angel and Milo Steinborn started their tussle, and brazenly hurled a defi to one and all.

Over the loudspeaker "Gentleman Lou" blurted out that he wanted to meet the Angel, the whole shooting Dusek family, any spectator—and especially Joseph Cox.

The Angel had an engagement elsewhere, couldn't accept. The Duseks also were booked up for Thursday, but Cox, who almost created a ringside riot when he slapped down Warren Bockwinkle in winning the semi-windup bout, took up the challenge yesterday.

Lou Panneton, Blaine, Lead Crawley 'Cap

Despite the weather, 138 hardy bowlers turned out last night at the Mount Rainier alleys for the Fifth Annual "Pop" Crawley Handicap, an increase of four over last year's entry.

With approximately 20 rollers still on the drives, Louis Panneton, G. P. O., and L. F. Blaine, of the Evening Star, appeared the likely winners of the $75 first prize with totals of 713. The first added a 70 handicap to a pinfall of 643, while Blaine smashed 660 pins and added a 53 allowance.

The most likely overtaker of the leaders was Fred Murphy, of College Park, who turned in two fine games to start and had a good start on his third.

LEADERS:

Louis Panneton (GPO)	643-70—713
L. F. Blaine (Star)	660-53—713
Sam Shreve (N. Capital)	672-27—699
Clarence Purdy (Men's Fed.)	644-43—687
Ray Watson (Brook. Rec.)	643-37—680
N. Graefe (Navy Yard)	602-77—679
Don Moll (Electrical)	626-53—679
L. Semis (Silver Spring)	606-77—683
Charles Daniels (Rosslyn)	584-87—671

Runs, Hits & Errors

—With SHIRLEY POVICH

(All communications to this department should be addressed to Shirley Povich, Angebilt Hotel, Orlando, Fla.)

Orlando, Fla., March 8.—Jack Kite of Orange, Va., who writes on the stationery of Woodberry Forest School, would prefer to see Gerald Walker rather than Ben Chapman in the Nats' outfield. He writes:

"What did the Nats gain in the Walker-Chapman swap? Walker certainly had as much if not more power. He was faster, being second in the league in stolen bases. He fielded well enough, often bordering on the brilliant side; and, above all, he ranked higher in the runs-battled-in column which is, after all, as you have so often stated, what counts."

Comment—Actually, it was not a Walker-Chapman swap that brought Chapman into the Washington outfield. Walker went to Cleveland in a three-cornered trade with Boston that brought Roger Cramer to Washington. Chapman came to the Nats in a straight swap for Joe Krakauskas. The Nats can hardly be a loser on the latter deal, inasmuch as they gave up little in Krakauskas. We doubt if Bucky Harris would ever have considered a straight Walker-for-Chapman trade, inasmuch as Walker represents more power at the plate. However, Harris will never agree that Walker can field with Chapman, nor will any other big league manager. Boiled down, the two deals brought Cramer and Chapman to the Nats in exchange for Walker and Krakauskas, which seems to justify them.

The Nats' bosses are chided for their failure to give a more thorough trial to Second Baseman Morris Aderholt, in a letter from Washington from S. G. Carter, of 227 Upshur Street Northwest, who declares:

"It seems somehow that we could acquire a slugger who could hit that old pill out of the park. Year before last a rookie named Morris Aderholt came up from Wake Forest College. Now I happened to be present the first game he played at Griffith Stadium and I know that Aderholt really got hold of it that day and cleared the scoreboard in right center with plenty to spare. That may have been just a lucky swing, but it did not appear so. Now I read where this same Aderholt is not even being given a chance in training camp this year, the reason being given that he can't hit big league pitching.

"If the reason were that Aderholt could not field at second base, there may have been some sense to it, but of course Mr. Harris would know whether a man could hit big league pitching because when he was playing he certainly did not hit much of it.

"Why not give a kid the opportunity to, at least, come to camp and see if he will hit or not. Any man that can hit a ball over that scoreboard at the stadium surely must have something . . ."

Comment—Mr. Carter has his facts correct concerning that first game in which Aderholt appeared in Griffith Stadium in the fall of 1939. He did lift a ball far and handsomely over the right center scoreboard for a home run. But we believe that it was the only hit Aderholt made in a dozen big league games that year. Despite that low average, however, the Nats brought him to camp last spring. Firmly convinced that Aderholt could not hit big league pitching, they farmed him to Springfield in the Class A Eastern League in the hope they might be wrong in their estimate of him as a hitter. They were wrong. Aderholt stirred up only a mild .265 average at Springfield last season and apparently can't even hit Class A pitching.

112 Thoroughbreds Nominated for 67th Kentucky Derby

Only 15 Are Likely to Go Postward

Churchill Downs Classic Will Be Run May 3 With $75,000 as Prize

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., March 5.—One hundred twelve of the Nation's best 3-year-old thoroughbreds were nominated today for the 67th running of the $75,000 added Kentucky Derby, but not more than 15 are likely to go to the post May 3 at Churchill Downs.

During the years from 1931 to 1940, inclusive, 1,147 thoroughbreds were nominated for the Derby but in that span only 136 faced the starter, an average of about 14 to a field.

However, there is no Johnstown or Bimelech this year to hold the field down as there was in 1939 and 1940, and, more owners perhaps will consider the chances of their eligibles worth the $500 starting fee. In 1939 and 1940 only eight horses faced the barrier. The largest starting field was 22 in 1928 when Reigh Count won.

But it is a long, tough and expensive job between now and Derby day getting a thoroughbred in shape for the gruelling mile and a quarter race, and Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of four Derby winners, is reputed once to have said the odds of being able to pick a single horse which would start in the Derby were about 4 to 1.

Porter's Cap Named

As expected, all of the top 3-year-olds were nominated, including Charles S. Howard's Porter's Cap, winner of the Santa Anita Derby; Whirlaway, Warren Wright's pride of the Blue Grass, and leading juvenile; Dispose, winner of the Flamingo Stakes and leading hope of the King Ranch; Our Boots, owned by Woodvale Warms and winner of $71,351 as a 2-year-old, and Wheatley Stable's Bold Irishman, winner of $42,405 last year.

In addition to these many other top-notch 3-year-olds were nominated.

Col. Matt Winn, president of Churchill Downs, who has seen every Derby since Aristides won the first in 1875, says "it's a wide-open race," this year with "at least 30 from which the winner may come."

And such a situation is more than pleasing to the colonel as he envisions a larger crowd.

For Kentuckians who generally bet a couple of dollars annually on the Bradley entry "just for luck" there will be no Bradley starter this year. The colonel announced several weeks ago he had no horse worth nominating, but added he would be back next year after his fifth Derby victory.

James Carroll, of St. Louis, reported the following winter book odds:

Odds Listed

Our Boots and Dispose, 4 to 1; Porter's Cap, Curious Coin, 6 to 1, and Whirlaway, 8 to 1.

Following is the latest on some of the outstanding entries:

OUR BOOTS—Far advanced in training at Oaklawn Park; recent trials would indicate nearing racing condition.

WHIRLAWAY—At Hialeah Park recovering from "popped splint;" expected to resume training shortly.

DISPOSE—Marking time at Columbia, S. C., after sparkling Flamingo victory.

CURIOUS COIN—Jack Howard has this fellow idling at Hialeah preparatory to transfer to Keeneland.

BOLD IRISHMAN and KING COLE—"Legged up" in steam-heated barn at Aqueduct and ready to get down to serious business.

BUSHWHACKER and NEW ENGLANDER—Keeping pace with Our Boots at Hot Springs with Arkansas Derby preliminary objective.

ATTENTION and HARVARD SQUARE—With Dispose at Columbia and reported ready at the first asking upon transferring to New York.

PORTER'S CAP—Easing off temporarily at Santa Anita following Derby victory and subsequent tough race in handicap. Churchill Downs next stop.

BLUE PAIR—On the shelf at Keeneland temporarily as the result of a leg filling.

SWAIN, GOOD TURN and BULL REIGH—Awaiting transfer East following campaigns at Santa Anita.

NEW WORLD—Galloping lightly in Maryland.

KENTUCKY DERBY ENTRIES

Agricola, Air Marshall, Alaking, All True, Alned, Armistice, Attention, Battle Colors, Big Stakes, Blue Delight, Blue Lily, Blue Pair, Bold Irishman, Bolivar, Bright Gallant, Bulldinger, Bull Reigh, Burman, Bushwhacker, Cadmium Cis Marion, †Colorado Lad, Copperman, Curious Coin, Dispose, Don Orlan, Drumont, Exploration, Fairyman T., †Fairmond, Fettacairn, Flying Count, Four Eyes, Full Cry, Galway, Gay Lad, Good Turn, Greville, Grier's Star, Gun Bearer.

Handy Justice, Harvard Square, Havana Lad, High Command, High Standard, Hombre Mio, Ingomar, Insoolian, Irish Day, Isalot, Itabo, John's Dream, King Cole, Lee's Jimmie, Little Beans, Little Ridge, Magnificent, Man About Town, Market Wise, Master Henry, Minnelus, Monday Lunch, Nasco, New Englander, New World, Ocean Blue, Ocean Line, Olena, Omission, Our Boots, Paperboy, Pari King, Perisphere, Pirate, Porter's Cap.

Quarterback, Quintillian, Red's Rival, Red Vulcan, Richmond, Robert Morris, Roman Governor, Sailor King, San Francisco, Shaun G., Shellgame, Sheriff Culkin, Signator, Siral, Smacked, Snarler, Sporting, Starter, Starry Hope, †Sugar Daddy, Supreme Ideal, Swain, Swing and Sway, Sword Dance, Taking Ways, The Rhymer, The Skipper, The Stork, Uncle Moses, Valdina Dude, Valdina Groom, Valdina Paul, Very True, Warrior Son, Welcome Pass, Whirlaway, Yankee Chance.

†Imperial.

Green Bay Packers Sign Two Players

Chicago, March 8 (AP).—Earl (Curly) Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, announced today he had signed Halfback Herman Rohrig, of Nebraska, and Tackle Del Lyman, of U. C. L. A., for the 1941 pro football season.

The Packers drew both players in the draft.

Rohrig, 185-pounder, was Nebraska's best kicker and a versatile performer last fall. Lyman was outstanding in the U. C. L. A. line as a junior but missed half of the 1940 grid season because of an appendectomy.

Tropical Park Charts

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1941.
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:13. Off 3:16. Winner, P. J. Valenti's ch. g. (4), by Blackwood—Blushing Maiden. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOUIS SHAPIRO	(Connolly)	109	8	7	6	5	4	1	$20.65
TETRATOWN	(Meade)	109	5	6	2½	1h	1h	2	2.55
GRANDSTAR	(McCreary)	116	12	1	3h	3	3	3½	3.85
DEEPDENE	(Delucia)	106	9	5	2h	2h	2½	4	16.55
MYRNA LEE	(MacAndrews)	103	11	2	4	4	5	5h	3.45
HAZEL F.	(Ryan)	111	4	4	5	5½	6	6	7.05
PATAPSCO	(Taylor)	113	3	9	7h	9½	9½	7	7.80
KINGOO	(G. Smith)	113	7	10	10	10	8	8¼	67.30
RAFTER	(Haskell)	108	10	11	11	11	10	9½	9.35
GAMESTER	(Oliver)	107½	2	12	12	12	12	10	84.00
ALSELEDA	(Gilbert)	114	1	3	1h	7h	7½	11h	9.00
BLOSSOM QUEEN	(Luce)	106	6	8	9½	6h	11½	12	30.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOUIS SHAPIRO, $43.30, $19.90, $11.00; TETRATOWN, $5.10, $3.80; GRANDSTAR, $3.90.

LOUIS SHAPIRO, at home in the going, gradually improved his position on the outside leaving the backstretch, wore the leaders down through the stretch and won going away. TETRATOWN broke forwardly, took a short lead while saving ground rounding the turn, but was no match for the winner when it came to a drive. GRANDSTAR moved up menacingly entering the stretch, but faltered in the final eighth.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:46. Off 2:48. Winner, Mrs. A. Crouch's b. g. (3), by Happy Argo—Brave Lady. Trained by H. Crouch. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOMEWARD BOUND	(Rosen)	115½	2	7	7	6	4	1½	$16.30
REACT	(McCreary)	108	8	2	2½	2	3½	2h	6.45
LADIES FIRST	(Gilbert)	112	1	5	1	1½	1½	3	4.05
RED MANTILLA	(Roberts)	108	4	3	3½	4	2½	4	[illegible]

[illegible: remainder of second race chart and charts of third through eighth races]

Daily Double, LOUIS SHAPIRO and HOMEWARD BOUND, Paid $1,176.00

Oaklawn Park Entries

By the Associated Press

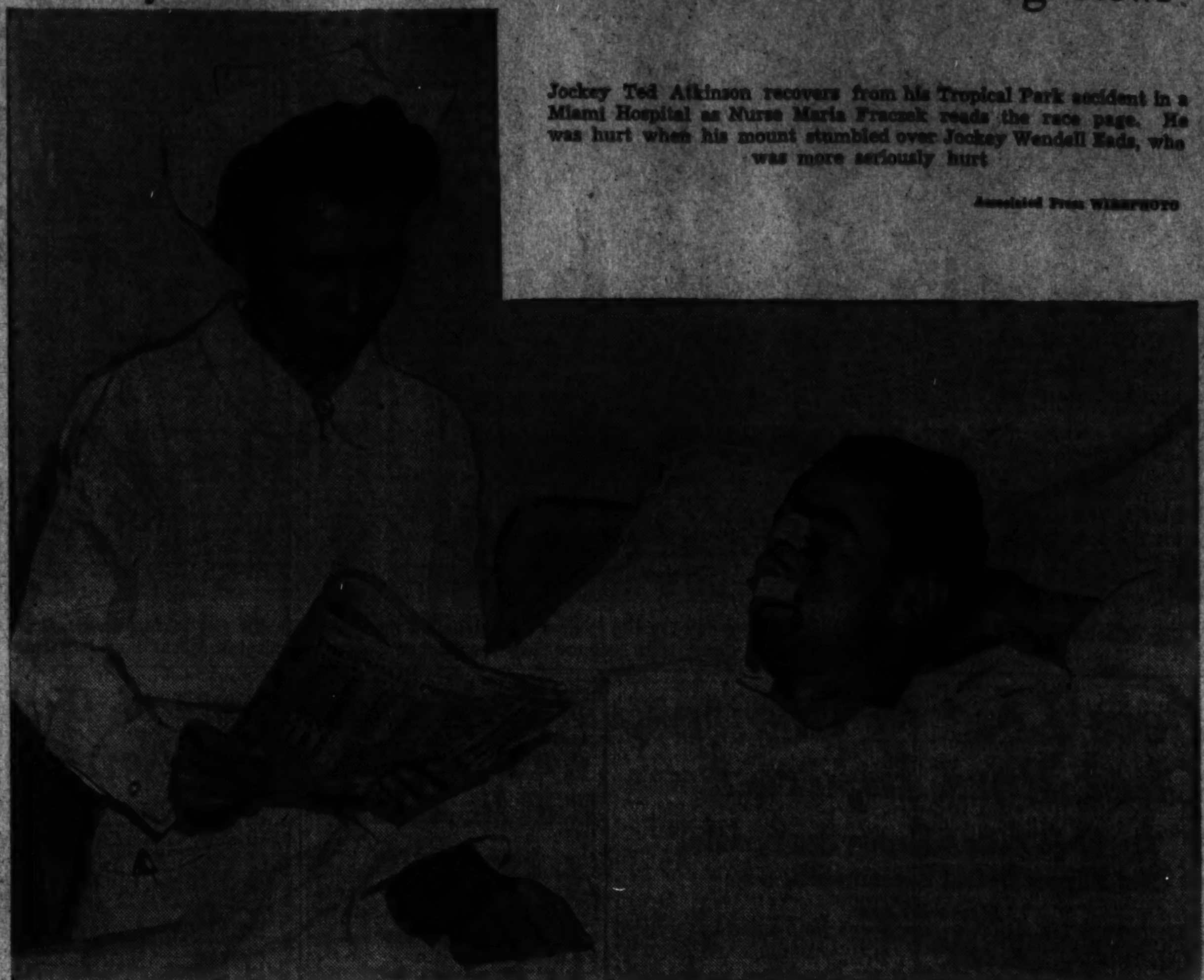
[illegible: entries, first through seventh races, and Oaklawn Park selections]

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	*Transday (Bates)	108	8-1	[illegible]
12	Wooden Indian (Milliman)	116	7-2	[illegible]
13	*Wantaran (Brennan)	108	20-1	315
14	Gaspar de Sale (Vedder)	113	20-1	[illegible]
15	Fur Romance (Garner)	108	20-1	[illegible]
16	Volles II (Cowley)	111	4-1	[illegible]
1	Panish (Lindberg)	111	6-1	[illegible]
2	*Upset Dove (Cassidy)	105	20-1	317
3	Alon (Taylor)	108	20-1	315
17	*Dunfrese (MacAndrews)	105	20-1	[illegible]
18	Sir Brookside (McMullen)	114	8-1	[illegible]
4	Mill River (Knott)	113	15-1	318
5	*Sweet Showne (No boy)	105	15-1	314
6	*Dinny B. (Luce)	111	15-1	312
7	*Geo. Krehiel (Briggs)	108	5-1	314
8	Redrock Canyon (McC'y)	116	8-1	[illegible]
10	Easter Holiday (Wholey)	113	20-1	315
9	Cynic King (F.A.Smith)	114	20-1	312

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Jockey Atkinson Recovers to the Tune of Racing News



Jockey Ted Atkinson recovers from his Tropical Park accident in a Miami Hospital as Nurse Maria Fraczek reads the race page. He was hurt when his mount stumbled over Jockey Wendell Eads, who was more seriously hurt

Associated Press Wirephoto

Tropical Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

[illegible: entries, first through eighth races]

Four Colleges Listed As Billiard Victors

Philadelphia, March 8 (AP).—The Universities of Buffalo, Wyoming, Michigan and Florida were announced today as sectional winners of a national intercollegiate pocket billiard tournament sponsored by the Association of college unions. The tournament was conducted throughout the Nation yesterday and the results announced by the University of Pennsylvania union.

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

Speak to me not of quiet weekends in the country. This is the department that for the next few Saturdays will (health and stamina willing) be in action at Warrenton, Piedmont, Middleburg and Potomac, point-to-pointing all the way.

Anne Hagner

To tackle programs chronologically: Warrenton's, set for this coming Saturday, has two races carded. The first, for individual riders, will be over a five-mile course and the other, for teams of two, will be a mile longer.

The thing to watch out for about Warrenton's races is that they are customarily held at around 11 o'clock in the morning and are over early in the afternoon. Because time and place will not be announced until Friday afternoon, prospective spectators would be wise to check in Saturday morning newspapers.

Piedmont's meeting, at Paul Mellon's Rokeby Farm near Upperville, March 22, has one of the most attractive point-to-point setups of the entire season. Hampered by bad weather for the past two years, the Rokeby folk have been surprisingly successful—and anyone who can give a pleasant point-to-point, even in fair weather, deserves all sorts of cheers.

The card includes a heavyweight race at 200 pounds, a ladies' event at 145, and the featured Rokeby Bowl race, at 175 pounds. All races will be run about 5¼ miles over a flagged course, and are restricted to horses that have been hunted regularly during the past season. Further details may be obtained from Jack Skinner at Middleburg or Paul Mellon at Upperville.

The Middleburg Hunt's point-to-point conditions have been considerably changed from 1940's three-way division of hunters, when the final victor was chosen from the winners of each of the other events. This trip, the handsome Middleburg Bowl, last year taken by Laura Sprague's Portnoe, will be awarded as follows:

For ladies and gentlemen, about 5 miles, about turning flags. Plates to winner, first lady to finish, first 200-pound rider to finish. The second race will be a team affair for lady and gentlemen riders. Entries close March 22. Mrs. Earl Dawson, secretary, may be contacted at Middleburg for further details.

Apropos of hunt racing, one of the brightest spots on the spring calendar is the Raymond Belmont Memorial National Hunter Championship steeplechase, to be part of the Middleburg 'chase card at the Glenwood course April 12. Designed for amateur riders of real working hunters, the event will be something brand new for this section of the world.

The Fort Myer horse show, listed in our merry-go-round schedule last week as "tentatively scheduled," is no longer tentative. Exhibitors have received cards saying that it will be held Saturday evening, March 29, and Sunday afternoon, March 30, for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club and sponsored by the Woman's Army and Navy Club. The cards warn that prize lists are on the way.

Oaklawn Park Results

[illegible]

Oriental Park Results

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Eads Reported Out of Danger After Race Spill

Miami, Fla., March 8 (AP).—Physicians reported today that Jockey Wendell Eads, injured in a first-race spill at Tropical Park yesterday, was definitely out of danger.

They said X-rays revealed no fractures, but only a bad concussion. What first was believed to be a shoulder fracture, they declared, proved to be a severe bruise.

Jockey Ted Atkinson, cut and bruised in the same mishap, was released from the hospital this afternoon.

Eads, one of the Florida season's leading riders, fell in a mixup of horses and Atkinson's mount stumbled over him.

Santa Apita Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,310; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

[illegible: entries, first through eighth races]

Bill Ackerman On Fishing

A Missouri aquatic biologist believes that "food for thought" is of more importance than food for stocked game fishes in our streams and lakes.

ACKERMAN

During the past several years stream management and stocking has become dependent upon the food biologists find in that stream. The old haphazard method, of dumping fry and fingerling game fishes into waters in which the food supply is inadequate for those fish already here, went out when they proved the continued placing of more fish only aggravated the situation by making the competition for food greater.

Of course, the game-fish fry released in any overstocked waters helps the food situation for the large fish already present, but its an expensive way to feed fish and it isn't of any use in supplying better fishing for the angler for which the fish are stocked.

What types of stream and lake are best suited for this or that game fish? What results may be expected from so stocking our water? How many fish can a mile of stream or an acre of lake support? These, and many more, in the same vein, are questions being answered by United States Fish and Wildlife Service biologists, but only after a survey of the waters in question.

This is considerable improvement over the old methods of trial and wait, but if we are ever to really improve our stream and lake fishing there are two other important considerations—pollution and soil erosion. There is little to choose from between the two—one is as bad as the other, but there is hope—for we are beginning to realize that if something isn't done about it, the remaining 20 per cent of our clean waters will soon be in a similar condition.

An Eastern Shore paper recently hailed as of far-reaching importance the bill introduced by Delegate Burkins, of Harford County, to restrict the taking and killing of undersize fish in Maryland tide waters. I particularly noted the provisions in regard to the striped bass, which would raise the minimum size limit from 11 inches to 14 inches, and remove the maximum limit of 15 pounds.

It would be of far-reaching importance if such a bill could ever be steered through the Maryland Legislature. We'll believe that when we see it, for the legislative halls of Maryland have reverberated with the walls of the long-suffering commercial fishermen for many years. What's more, they have always succeeded in keeping the ears of those they send to represent them.

We could suggest that the recommendations of Fish and Wildlife Service, given only after the most detailed survey of the coast from North Carolina to Cape Cod, be given some consideration which would set a 16-inch minimum so that every bass would have a chance to spawn at least once.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST—One mile; purse, $1,310; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

[illegible: remainder of results]

Perlo and Mulvihill Again Named to Post's Metro Team

Schulman, Ciango, Baker Honored

Roosevelt's Champs Given Two Places; Landon, Eastern, Gonzaga Place Men

By Bill Burnett

Two players received top honors for the second time and another moved up from the second to the first team in The Washington Post's annual selection of its All-Metropolitan Schoolboy Basketball Team.

Hymie Perlo, Roosevelt's great captain, and Bobby Mulvihill, fighting Gonzaga High star, took first-team berths for the second year in succession, while Eastern's Sidney "Moe" Schulman improved enough over last year to be included among the best five scholastic players in this vicinity.

The other two players named to the mythical team, after consultation with coaches, officials and teammates, were Frank Ciango, also of Roosevelt, and Landon School's Paul Baker. Selection of the latter marked the first time a basketer of the Bradley Lane institution has been so honored.

Host Named in '40

That Roosevelt, which won the interhigh title with little or no trouble, placed a pair of its players on the All-Metropolitan team is indicative of its dominance over the local scene for the second straight year. Last season it was Perlo and George West, now performing for Randolph-Macon, who brought the Rough Riders All-Metro honors.

Beyond a doubt Perlo and Ciango form the most potent combination among this section's schoolboys. With one or the other Roosevelt would be a good team, but with both it's the nearest to "great" Washington can boast. Both are fine team players. Both have uncanny scoring ability from far out or close in, though Perlo specializes in the sort of long range shots that barely disturb the net while Ciango is almost unstoppable under the basket.

In addition to all that, enough to gladden any coach's heart, this dazzling duo has the leech-like talent it takes to be good defensive players. Perlo, in particular, rates high in the defensive department, though Ciango's scant 5-foot-4 in height and 120 pounds somewhat handicaps his guarding of husky 6-footers.

Only a few performers threatened to grab Baker's place on The Post team. Don Hillock, Wilson; Rube McNab, Washington-Lee, and Bob Barrett, Georgetown Prep, were his main rivals but none could quite match his smooth and effective work. In point-making he had few peers this season and it was his all-around play that accounted for Landon's best year in the memory of Coach Bob McCartee.

The Post's All-Metropolitan Schoolboy Basketball Team

HYMIE PERLO PAUL BAKER BOB MULVIHILL FRANK CIANGO MOE SCHULMAN

Post Staff Photo

American U. Varsity Beats Alumni, 59-40

Hugo "Dutch" Schulze bowed out as American U's star courtman last night as the Eagle varsity defeated the Alumni, 59-40, in the annual game in the school gym.

Schulze, the all-round athlete and excellent scholar received the O. D. K. trophy at half-time for the most valuable player on the team. Dr. W. B. Holton, of the faculty, made the presentation.

Schulze scored nine points and brought his A. U. total near the 650 mark or an average of nearly 10 points per game.

Bing Byham scored 18 points for the varsity while two former Eagle stars, Emerson Bartlett and George Brown led the old grads with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The alumni volley-ball team conquered the faculty, 21-16, 21-17 while the senior girls defeated the junior girls basketball team in preliminaries.

A.U. Varsity.	G	FG	P	Alumni.	G	FG	P
Reese,f	1	0	2	Bartlett,f	6	2	14
Schulze,f	4	1	9	McClure,f	0	0	0
Manchester,f	0	0	0	Keene,f	0	1	1
Norford,f	5	2	12	Hudson,c	1	2	4
Byham,c	8	2	18	Larson,c	2	1	5
Doolittle,c	0	0	0	Brown,g	5	2	12
Webb,g	5	0	10	Morrison,g	0	0	0
Hollis,g	0	0	0	Palmer,g	0	0	0
Etchison,g	4	0	8	Werksman	2	0	4
Hertz,g	0	0	0				
Totals	27	5	59	Totals	16	8	40

Heddings' 96 Points Lead Court League

Though his Adam Hats five is tied for third place in the McKinley division of the D. C. Recreation Basketball League, Merrill Heddings, lanky center, tops all scorers following last week's games. His 96 points give him a four-point edge on Hot Shoppes' Glass and Bliss School's Williams.

Team leaders in the various sections of the league are: United Typewriters, McKinley; Agriculture, Census Bureau; Herby's Auto, Central No. 1; Fort Hunt, Central No. 2; O. A. S. I., Central No. 3; Bellman Fuel, Roosevelt No. 1; Bliss Electric, Roosevelt No. 2; Sixth Presbyterian, Roosevelt No. 3; Washington Loan & Trust, Roosevelt No. 4; Arlington Maccabees, Eastern No. 1; Corner Cafe, Eastern No. 2; National Baptist, Eastern No. 3, and Hot Shoppes, Macfarland.

LEADING SCORERS:

	G.	FG.	Pts.
Heddings, Adams Hats	37	22	96
Glass, Hot Shoppes	42	8	92
Williams, Bliss Elec. School	43	6	92
H. Atkinson, Arl. Macabees	35	10	80
Chilcott, Herby's Auto	31	14	76
Barmon, Vienna A. C.	36	4	76
Boddiger, 6th Presbyterian	29	17	75
Debyns, Bellman Fuel	33	4	70
Jones, O. A. S. I.	29	6	64
Espey, Wash. Loan & Trust	25	11	61
Nichols, Book Section	24	13	61
Neill, Census Ranchers	25	9	59
Busevlyn, Population	19	18	56
Kemp, Marion A. C.	17	12	46

Tee to Green:

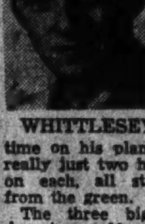
Stone's American Golf Makes Debut in June

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

American golf by June 1.

On a several-acre tract near Congressional Airport, on the Rockville Pike, W. R. Stone hopes to put his pet patent into operation this summer for the purpose of exhibition matches and the benefit of golf manufacturers all over the country who have shown a keen interest in his plan. They are looking for any outlet to help their stagnant business.

In addition, Stone and his friends who became fascinated by his plan to revolutionize the game of golf hope to form American Golf Club No. 1, the first of what they hope will be many thousands.



WHITTLESEY

For the past six years, W. R. Stone, the prominent Washington businessman, has been working part-time on his plan for 12-hole golf, really just two holes with six tees on each, all staggered distances from the green.

The three big advantages for American golf are: (1) To make it available for the masses; (2) make night golf and intercity team matches possible and (3) create a demand for mass play.

Against the present game Stone finds it takes too long to play an average round of golf, it is too expensive and the game has not reached the point where it is available for everyone.

Clubs Go Onto the Red

Too, the inventor of American golf found that most of the country clubs today are operating in red ink. His claim is that the average golf course stands practically idle five days a week except maybe for the dentists or lawyers on Wednesday afternoon and scattered foursomes through the week. And after dark the clubhouse is just an outline in the night.

Not so for American golf. The dues for the American golf club member would run only about $5 per month. It will take only two hours to play this game and the golfer of the future will be able to come home from the office, eat dinner and go to the club and play a round (12 holes) at night in two hours. Dinners will be served at the club and nightly dancing will be featured. It will be a meeting place for families, who could sit in stands and watch their husbands or fathers every shot, if not playing themselves.

For you see, American Golf is played in a relatively small area, cutting down on everything but the exercise. For instance, you will probably start by playing a 400-yard hole, narrow fairways, traps discreetly placed, not just for beauty but to catch an erring shot and to an average sized green. The cup will be half an-inch larger than the present cup, and the metal top will come within one-fourth of an inch from the green instead of an inch, as now. The idea of this is so that the golfer can putt right up to the hole and it will always be in condition and not trampled down on the edge so a firmly hit putt will get a bad break.

No Par Fives

After playing the first hole, you walk about 100 yards to the second tee which will probably be a 150-yarder, with a trap in front of the green so the shot must be all carry. After playing this you walk back to the first hole but play it as the third from 390 yards. Then you play the par three from 160 yards and so on until you have played each hole six times, but from different distances. The long holes will be played from 350 to 400 yards. The short ones from 150 to 200 yards. No par fives.

When taking up golf just a short while before starting work on his present project, Stone could not understand how the word par was used meaning perfect golf. What was perfect about knocking a tee shot in the woods, playing out into a trap, blasting on the green and sinking a putt for a four on a par four hole. Perfect golf? Hardly!

But par in American golf will be perfect golf. On the long one, par will be three, that is a drive, second shot to the green and one putt. On the short holes, par two. One shot to the gren and one putt. Here the long-hitters, the Thomsons, Sneads, Heafners and Littles will not have the tremendous advantage they hold over the shorter hitting tournament players today.

There will be no par five holes where they can reach the green in two and gain a stroke on the average golfer who is using two woods shots and an iron approach to the same green. Their only advantage will be in using a shorter club for the various shots.

Hard to Break In

Stone realizes it will be rather difficult to break the golfing public away from the present 18-hole courses to his plan, so by introduction he hopes to put intercity team matches into play, something that if perfected would constitute a threat to baseball.

American golf is to be played so that a huge grandstand could be erected around the entire course, and lights be installed for night play. The big name players would be divided, and say tonight's attraction would be Washington, represented by Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Wiffy Cox and Ed Dudley against Detroit, invading with a line-up of Walter Hager, Horton Smith, Bobby Cruikshank and Paul Runyan. Scoring and standings would keep up the public interest, the game would have a tremendous spectator appeal.

Persons who have taken up the game of golf only to give it up in disgust after finding they could not cope with the long-hitters, the expenses and the time it required to play, would be brought back. Golf, under the American plan would be a pleasant two-hour recreation, without rough to lose balls and slow up the play and a multitude of sand traps and hazards for discouragement would be open to the masses.

Stone, who lives in one of the finest homes on Sixteenth Street, whose walls are decorated with his own handiwork as an artist, has not contacted one person on his scheme. But the U. S. G. A., P. G. A., the manufacturers and prominent persons in golf, Chick Evans, Herb Graffis and others are continually writing and calling him on his project. A visitor next week will be the president of the second largest golf manufacturing company in the country.

Country clubs have been dropping, one by one, since the depression. Public links are at a standstill. W. R. Stone, who was passed off as a man with a crazy idea when he put on a demonstration last year at Indian Spring, may have something.

Foul Shooting Event Starts at Boys Clubs

The Boys Club of Washington's annual Foul Shooting Tournament starts tomorrow at all of the organization's gymns, lasting through Saturday when finals will be held at Eastern Branch. Four age classes will be observed. Any boy wishing to enter may do so by qualifying within the next five days.

Safeway Stores Hold Duckpin Tourney Today

The third annual handicap tournament of the Safeway Stores Duckpin League will be held today at Convention Hall starting at 2:30 p. m.

The event is expected to draw more than 100 entries. Handicaps will be based on a scratch figure of 130.

Results in The Post's Chess Trophy Tourney

[illegible]

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE [illegible]

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION [illegible]

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE [illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL [illegible]

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL [illegible]

Metro Tourney To Be Played Tuesday Night

Because of the slush underfoot, officials of the annual Metropolitan Scholastic Basketball Tournament last night postponed the boys and girls finals until Tuesday night at Tech gym. Starting at 7:30, games will be played as scheduled last night, Mount Rainier and Hyattsville meeting in the opener for the girls title and Gonzaga and Roosevelt squaring off later for the boys championship.

Shifting of the date will force Roosevelt to play the final game of one tournament and the opener of another within three days. Thursday morning it leaves by train for Durham, N. C., where it will compete in the annual Duke University Scholastic Meet starting Thursday night.

Gonzaga, which will be the underdog in Tuesday's clash, is looking forward to competition in the Eastern States Catholic Tournament in Newport, R. I., next week.

W. B. C. Basketball League Results

90-Pound Class

Gnats.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Carter,f	0	0	0	King,f	5	0	10
Ock'hauser,f	0	0	0	Gockenow,f	5	0	10
Mallett,f	0	0	0	Hart,c	7	1	15
Guest,c	0	0	0	Mallen,g	10	0	20
P.Collins,g	0	0	0	Vitaelli,g	1	2	4
T.Collins,g	0	0	0				
Kirk,g	3	2	8				
Totals	3	2	8	Totals	28	3	59

Score at half—Georgetown Branch, 26; Gnats, 8. Referee—Nau. Umpire—R. Lewis.

105-Pound Class

Rovers.	G	FG	P	Senators.	G	FG	P
Harrington,f	2	1	5	Sp'poulos,f	0	0	0
Dounis,f	1	0	2	Jackson,f	1	0	2
Carroll,f	0	0	0	Delisi,f	0	0	0
Jacobs,c	7	2	16	Gray,f	0	0	0
Dunham,g	4	0	8	Panturis,c	0	0	0
Townsend,g	2	0	4	Cheakales,g	2	1	5
				Karadimos,g	1	0	2
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	4	1	9

Score at half—Grady Rovers, 11; Senators, 4. Referee—Wingo. Umpire—Gregoris.

Cards.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Mereliman,f	3	1	7	Western,f	3	0	6
Kidwell,f	0	1	1	Sellers,f	2	0	4
Sollers,c	4	0	8	Thompson,c	8	1	17
Moore,g	1	1	3	Williams,g	1	0	2
Silverman,g	0	0	0	Collins,g	0	0	0
Morrison,g	0	0	0				
Bookewen,g	2	0	4				
Youmans,g	1	0	2				
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	14	1	29

Score at half—Georgetown Branch, 14; Cards, 12. Referee—Asher. Umpire—Gregoris.

Merrick.	G	FG	P	Dux.	G	FG	P
Rivers,f	2	0	4	Ward,f	0	0	0
Heath,f	1	0	2	Morris,f	1	0	2
J.Barber,c	3	0	6	Rogers,f	1	0	2
W.Barber,g	9	2	20	Stabler,c	2	2	6
McKenna,g	1	0	2	Lucas,g	0	1	1
				Rowell,g	2	0	4
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	6	3	15

[illegible]-Pound Class

N.E.B.M.	G	FG	P	Clippers.	G	FG	P
Durkin,f	2	2	6	Borrow,f	0	0	0
Sheehi,f	2	0	4	Wingo,f	1	2	4
Carragher,f	2	1	5	Gill,c	0	1	1
Farrell,f	3	0	6	Collins,g	4	0	8
Barnhart,c	3	1	7	Galeano,g	4	1	9
Brendon,c	0	2	2				
Decatur,g	1	3	5				
Smith,g	1	0	2				
Pearson,g	1	3	5				
Totals	15	12	42	Totals	9	4	22

Celts.	G	FG	P	Rens.	G	FG	P
Jackson,f	1	0	2	Tulenko,f	3	1	7
Marmo,f	1	0	2	Bosworth,f	2	1	5
Brendler,f	1	0	2	Easor,c	7	4	18
Lindsay,c	0	3	3	Curlee,g	2	0	4
Dowling,g	1	1	3	Teague,g	1	1	3
Knight,g	0	0	0	Curles,g	0	0	0
Neff,g	0	0	0				
Autrey,g	0	0	0				
Totals	4	4	12	Totals	15	7	37

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Here's the query column for the month:

Q.—The other day I read something in the newspaper which made me very mad. It was an article about a dog who had supposedly bitten 11 children. The article stated that the dog was mad, or at least they thought he was, because he ran amok while biting the children.

BERNER

I'm afraid I refused to believe that the dog was really mad, because I have read several pieces and I have also heard a noted dog authority say that if a dog is really and truly afflicted by rabies, he walks in a straight path and never swerves to the right or the left of him. Would appreciate it if you will state whether or not this is true about mad dogs.

A.—You are quite correct. The truly rabid dog doesn't go out of his way to bite. The dog that runs wildly about snapping and barking is suffering from running fits or other form of hysteria and bites accidentally. He should not, under any circumstances be destroyed, but confined under observation.

Q.—A friend of mine and I had an argument the other day. He states that a mongrel dog can be entered in a dog show and win a prize. I have never heard of such a thing ever happening. Can a mongrel dog be entered in a dog show?

A.—A dog must be a purebred to be eligible for entry in a dog show. He need not however, be pedigreed. If in appearance he is obviously a purebred he may be shown.

Q.—I should greatly appreciate your settling the following questions for me: According to official records, how many Great Danes have licenses in the City of Washington? Is it true that there only are slightly over 12,000 Great Danes registered with the A. K. C. in New York City? And, finally, isn't it a fact that the fawn-colored dane is usually smaller in size than either the brindle or harlequin?

A.—We don't know of any way to find out how many Great Danes are in Washington but our guess would be under a hundred. It is doubtful if there are as many as 1,300 in New York City. No, it is not true that the fawn is usually smaller than the brindle.

Q.—I have a young pointer pup, old enough to be registered in the Field Dog Stud Book and I wish to do so. Unfortunately his mother is not registered in either the F. D. S. B. or the A. K. C. but the father is. Can I still enter the dog?

A.—You cannot register the dog unless both parents are registered. However, it is not necessary that he be registered to be entered in a dog show.

Q.—I would be pleased if you would answer the following question. Is there any foundation for the popular belief that if the roof of a dog's mouth is dark he is a thoroughbred?

A.—Absolutely none. Just another fable.

Q.—I have a toy fox-terrier 12 months old. She loves to chew match cards and all sorts of things and tears up everything in general, when I leave her alone. I've punished her severely, but she turns right around and does the same thing as soon as I leave her. I've tried hiding everything cardboard, but when I return she has found something new to chew on. I have tried tying her up on a chain and harness but when I returned she had the harness chewed off. Can you suggest anything to break her of these things?

A.—You are going to have to let her know who's boss or else put a chain choke collar on her and chain her up when you go out.

Q.—Will you kindly tell me the breed of a wire hair fox terrier. I have one and of course think he is the best dog. When he is clipped closely he is just the same as a fox terrier. A smooth one I mean. How do you account for the wire hair coat?

A.—Smooth and wirehaired foxterriers are the same breed, and smooths will often appear in wire litters and vice versa. We believe, however, that they should be recognized as distinct breeds and standards set up accordingly.

The writer will answer all questions about or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a three-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Georgetown Six Ties, 4-4, In Overtime

Bill Deegan's overtime goal gave the Georgetown University hockey team a 4-to-4 tie with Penn State last night at Riverside Stadium before a crowd of 1,000 spectators.

Deadlocked at 3-all at the end of the game, the Pennsylvanians forged into a lead in the five-minute overtime period when swarthy Johnny Dufford, the visitors' sophomore ace, pushed one into the net from 10 feet out at 2:33. This advantage was shortlived, however, for Deegan countered with a Georgetown goal just 90 seconds before the gun to close hostilities with another stalemate.

Indifferent stick work was prevalent through the clash and cost both teams numerous scoring opportunities. The Nittany Lions were handicapped in the initial period when they lost their regular goalie, Larry Lightbody, who stopped the puck with his right cheek, necessitating several stitches and a substitute goal tender.

Johnny Dufford was the big man of the evening, accounting for three State goals. Two of his counters came in the first stanza and gave the Lions a lead which they held throughout most of the game.

In the Hoya line-up, Johnny McQueeney led the scoring, driving the disk into the net in the first period and again early in the third to throw the game into a 3-3 tie. Big George Perpich and the Deegan brothers, Bill and Frank, also showed well for the Hilltoppers.

Georgetown.	Position.	Penn State.
O'Neill	Goal	Lightbody
Perpich	R.D.	Wolbert
Smith	L.D.	Fowler
B. Deegan	Center	Dufford
F. Deegan	R.W.	Garrett
Edelen	L.W.	Johnson

Georgetown spares—Feenan, Pender, Routh, Powers, McQueeney, Yukna, Donohoe. Penn State spares—Anthony, Fisher, Gates, Maslow, Bitner, Pedock, Herrick.

Referee—Phil LaBaite. Linesman—Johnny McTeer.

First-period scoring: Penn State, Dufford (Fowler), 13:00; Dufford (Johnson), 14:02. Georgetown, McQueeney (Powers), 14:12. Penalty—F. Deegan (2 minutes).

Second-period scoring: Georgetown—Smith (Routh), 4:12. Penn State—Fowler (Wolbert), 8:41.

Penalty—F. Deegan (2 minutes).

Third-period scoring. Georgetown, McQueeney, 0:06.

Overtime-period scoring: Penn State, Dufford, 2:33. Georgetown, B. Deegan, 3:34.

Mioland Takes $50,000 Coast Race

ANITA, from Page 1.

and fell back. Gen'l Manager, owned by W. B. Simpson, of Chicago, took up the chase and charged up as Mioland hit the turn for home. He made one move, and then Mioland moved away, drawing out and winning with ease.

It was quite a feat for Mioland. Packing top weight of 130 pounds, 23 more than Gen'l Manager, Mioland ran the 1¼ miles in 2 minutes 29 1-5 seconds. It broke the track record set by Townsend M. Martin's Cravat in winning this same event in 1939 in 2 minutes 30 2-5 seconds.

Mioland, backed down to 5-2 in the pari-mutuel betting, paid $6.60, $5.20 and $4.20. Gen'l Manager, a rank disappointment in the "hundred grander," finishing sixth, paid $18.20 and $12.60, and Barrancosa, the Argentine-bred mare, paid $7.20.

Bay View, ridden by Jockey Nick Wall for the second successive week, trailed in far behind.

Woodward Bows To St. James, 20-7

Hagerstown, Md., March 8.—The St. Jame's School basketball team defeated the Woodward School, of Washington, at St. James yesterday, 37 to 11. At half time the home team led by a 20 to 7 count. It was St. James' sixth straight victory.

St. James.	G	FG	P	Woodward.	G	FG	P
Arner,f	3	0	6	Bell,f	1	1	3
Billingsley,f	2	0	4	Patrick,f	0	0	0
Allen,f	4	1	9	Prosise,c	1	0	2
Wallace,c	5	0	10	Noyes,g	1	0	2
Stewart,g	2	1	5	Burns,g	2	0	4
Mengel,g	1	1	3				
Totals	17	3	37	Totals	5	1	11

Hockey Eagles Win in Overtime

HOCKEY, from Page 1.

turned in save after save to thrust back the Gull's five-man rushes, and in the overtime engineered six spectacular saves to insure his club victory.

The Eagles were the victims of a bad break in the opening period when Harry Dick sent the Gulls into a 1-0 advantage on a fluke shot. Dick's tainted tally came when his shot from outside the blue line along the right court caromed off Hemming's shoulder and hopped into the net. From a distance it appeared that Hemming had caught the rubber, but it took a crazy hop over his shoulder and dropped into the net.

Although the Gulls scored, the league leaders bombarded Porter consistently, but the little goal keeper turned 15 potential Eagle goals aside to keep Washington out of the scoring column. In one scramble around the Gulls' net, Porter came 5 feet out of his cage to make consecutive stops on Courteau and Pranschke.

Washington spares—Germann, Scherer, Rossignol, McCurry, Courteau, McBride, Panschke, Dewey. Atlantic City spares—Livingston, Scott, Bellinger, Russell, Richard, Galbraith, Dixon.

Referee—Chadwick. Linesman—Watt.

First-period scoring: (1) Sea Gulls, Dick (unassisted), 14:12. Penalties—Dick (charging), Rossignol (high sticking), Russell (tripping).

Second-period scoring: (2) Eagles, McBride (unassisted), 11:01; (3) Eagles, Germann (Rossignol-McBride), 12:16; (4) Sea Gulls, Dick (Scott-Bellinger), 15:31. Penalties—Knipfel (hooking).

Third-period scoring: No scoring. Penalties—Prokop (interference), Dick (tripping), McCurry (slashing).

Overtime period scoring: (5) Eagles, Germann (McBride), 9:02. No penalties.

Eastern Branch Swimmers Win

Eastern Branch, Washington Boys' Club swimmers ran up a 57-point total yesterday to take an easy victory in a triangular tank meet with the Boys Y. M. C. A. and Woodward School. The last two teams had 38 and 10 points, respectively. The meet was held in the men's pool at the Y. M. C. A.

12 Years and Under

25-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by R. Gatton (Boys Club); second G. Macfarlane (Boys Y. M. C. A.). Time, 13.5.

25-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by R. Gatton (Boys Club); second, S. Tinkham (Boys Y. M. C. A.). Time, 16.9.

25-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by R. Thomas (Boys Club). Time, 18.6.

75-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Boys Club (Thomas, S. Hansbrough, J. Pope); second, Boys Y. M. C. A. Time, 54.4.

15 Years and Under

50-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by R. Benson (Boys Club); second, D. Strubinger (Woodward). Time, 26.5.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by L. Jarboe (Boys Club); second, J. Curtis (Woodward). Time, 34.8.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY EXHIBITION: BY BOYS CLUB (H. Adams, L. Jarboe, J. Potter). Time, 54.7.

Senior Class

50-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by J. Bender (Boys Y. M. C. A.); second, J. White (Boys Club); third, J. Curtis (Woodward). Time, 26.6.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by J. Redman (Boys Club); second, D. Tyrell (Boys Y. M. C. A.). Time, 31.9.

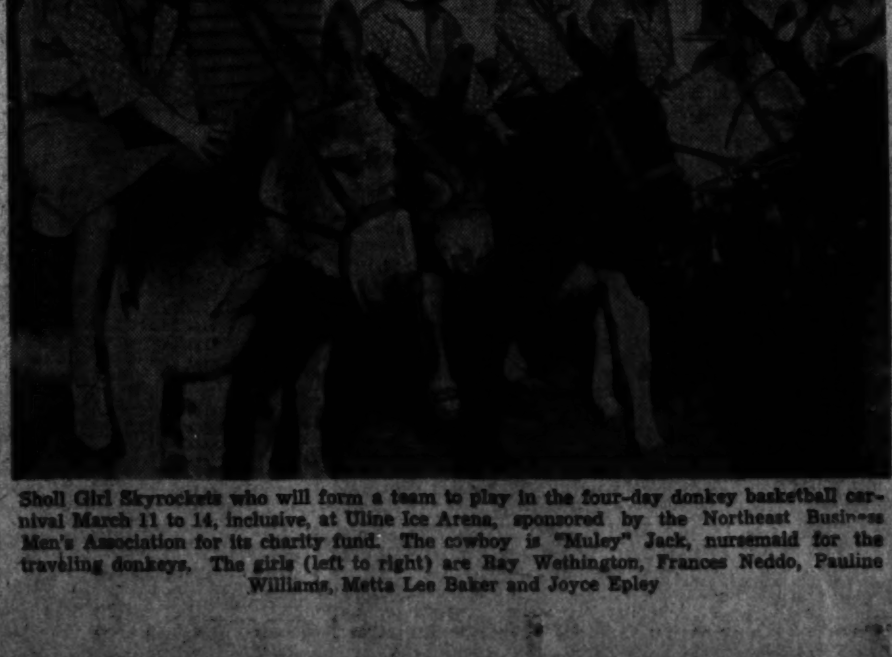
50-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by C. Clark (Boys Y. M. C. A.); second, H. Adams (Boys Club). Time, 33.8.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Boys Y. M. C. A. (D. Wurell, J. Bender, G. Clard); second, Boys Club. Time, 1:28.8.

Swimming Entries Close Tomorrow

Entries for the D. C. A. A. U. Indoor Swimming Championships at the Shoreham Friday and Saturday will close tomorrow night, it was announced last night. Alden E. Snell is accepting blanks at 5426 Connecticut Avenue.

Sholl's Girls Enter the Latest—Donkey Basketball



Sholl Girl Skyrockets who will form a team to play in the four-day donkey basketball carnival March 11 to 14, inclusive, at Uline Ice Arena, sponsored by the Northeast Business Men's Association for its charity fund. The cowboy is "Muley" Jack, nursemaid for the traveling donkeys. The girls (left to right) are Ray Wethington, Frances Neddo, Pauline Williams, Metta Lee Baker and Joyce Epley

Post All-Metropolitan Fives

First Team.	Pos.	Second Team.
Hymie Perlo (Roosevelt)	F.	Jack Walsh (Tech.)
Frank Ciango (Roosevelt)	F.	Bob Barrett (Geo. Prep)
Paul Baker (Landon)	C.	Don Hillock (Wilson)
Sidney Schulman (Eastern)	G.	Tom Robertson (Roosevelt)
Bob Mulvihill (Gonzaga)	G.	Rube McNab (Wash.-Lee)

HONORABLE MENTION—Franny Counselman (Gonzaga), Richard Paston (Eastern), Ed Barton (Tech), Armand Newmyer (Friends), Ben Decker (Geo. Prep), Jim Karas (Western), Sam Di Blasi (Central), Hal Mitchell (Western), Ludwig Rodrigues (Mount Rainier), Buddy Spiess (St. John's), Charles Howard (Roosevelt), Keith Tadlock (Hyattsville), Shrimp Brewer (Tech), John Grinnell (W.-L.), Bob Keene (Bethesda), Richard Waterman (Coolidge), Bill Terry (St. Albans), Ralph Meiklejohn (Coolidge), Duke Hashagen (Bethesda).

Ariel, 3-Year-Old Pointer, Captures Bird Dog Crown

By the Associated Press

Grand Junction, Tenn., March 8. Ariel, a smart and fast 3-year-old white and liver pointer, won the title of bird dog champion of the United States for himself and $1,500 for his handler at the National Field Trials today.

Ariel won over 35 other entries including Lester's Enjoy Wahoo, the 1940 champion, whose showing this year was unimpressive.

The new champion is owned by A. G. C. Sage, wealthy New York sportsman who, according to tradition, gave the $1,500 purse to the dog's developer and handler, Clyde Morton, of Alberta, Ala.

Because the victory was the third for one of Sage's dogs, he gets permanent possession of the Robert W. Bingham Trophy, given by the late Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Steel Output Paces Industry In Fresh Spurt

By the Associated Press

New York, March 8.—America's great industrial machine this week turned at the fastest rate since the $28,500,000,000 national defense program left the blue-print stage last autumn.

Flares from blast furnaces tinting the skies at Pittsburgh, Chicago, Gary, Birmingham and Youngstown as the Nation's steel mills turned out 1,573,500 tons of ingots, the biggest steel outturn for any week in the country's history.

Railway freight loadings were the largest since last November. Electric power production exceeded a year ago by 14 per cent. Automobile production topped 125,000 cars.

Holding the fastest pace in history, with new producing capacity being steadily added, were the aircraft and machine tool industries. Straining at every quarter in the giant defense effort were shipyards, munitions plants, electrical goods, and other key lines.

Spending Pace Quickens

Meantime, the dollars paid to workers in the "toil and sweat" phase of defense-building were boosting consumer goods buying and general spending by the public.

Paid admissions at motion picture theaters were reported by some observers to be averaging 85,000,000 to 90,000,000 weekly, contrasted with the average of 80,000,000 weekly for the full year 1940.

Automobile sales for the first three months of 1941 were expected to be close to the best, if not the largest for any initial calendar quarter in history. Used car stocks for the Nation as a whole were estimated at between 35 and 40 days' supply, a little below normal.

Every hint at Washington that new-car deliveries might become more difficult as the defense program proceeds, served to bring new buyers to auto marts, some car handlers said.

Meantime, with the national income rising, auto retailers expressed little doubt but that they would work off all used cars taken in on trades. Already at Louisville, Baltimore and a number of other cities there is a shortage of used cars, due to heavy purchases by workers engaged in defense activities, trade canvasses show.

Retail Sales Mount

Running a close second to automobile turnover was general merchandise business in retail stores. Holding the best stride in over a decade, retail sales are averaging 7 to 12 per cent above a year ago. Already Easter buying is reported at many centers, early when compared with other years. Easter Sunday this year falls on April 13, much later than last year, when it came March 24.

The fast pace of both industry and retail trade hiked check clearing 27.5 per cent above the 1939 week.

"The grind of turning out the stuff for all-out defense effort has begun in earnest,' remarked Business Week. "Henceforward, assembly lines in the United States will be producing materials and supplies for Britain and our own armed forces in accelerating quantities. Which is tantamount to saying that a good part of the initial tooling up has been accomplished.

"Now that the Nation is past the early blue-print stage, allocation of supplies—getting raw materials where they are needed at the right time—has become a major production problem in the United States. In this respect, our industrial machine is like an army going into battle. Just as troops, tanks, guns, ammunition, and food must be right where they are needed when needed by the fighting man, so in industry steel, copper, rubber, men and housing must be available on the spot for the worker. And right now we are discovering this is one of the major war-production problems we are up against. It's as vital as plant capacity in such critical industries as planes, machine tools, shipbuilding."

Zinc Rationing Starts

To keep needed supplies of raw materials flowing to defense industries, the Government this past week took new enabling measures.

The priorities division of the Office of Production Management laid plans whereby 5 per cent of April output of zinc, a metal growing steadily more scarce, would be set aside to form a pool from which allocations to users will be made.

In another conservation move, manufacturers of military airplanes were instructed to separate their high-grade aluminum scrap and return it to mills. According to the instructions, the scrap was to be pressed into briquets. The metal then will be rolled and fabricated, for a fee, and returned to the aircraft makers for use as new aluminum.

"The defense program continues to spread," says National City Bank of New York. "Heretofore the effects of the program on business activity have been all of one kind. It has stimulated a rapid industrial and trade expansion, which has gone faster and further than even the optimists expected, and from which almost every industry and occupation are now benefitting. Without much doubt, it will continue to lift the business level, adding to production, employment, and the demand for goods."

Money Circulation Gains in February

By the Associated Press

The average man's pocketbook held $1.38 more at the end of February than a month earlier.

The Treasury disclosed this yesterday in announcing that the total money in circulation on February 28 was $8,780,819,347, equal to $66.28 per capita. The total on January 31 was $8,592,932,072, or $64.90 per capita.

New York Metals

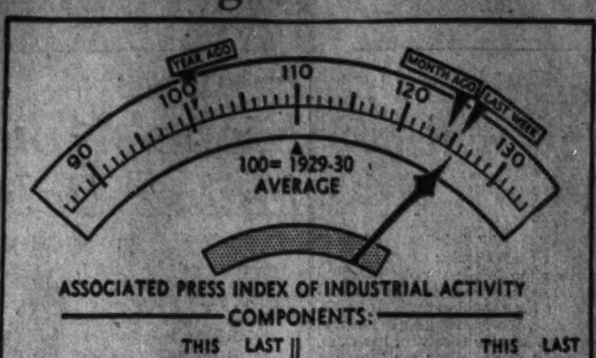
New York, March 8 (AP).—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 12; export, F. A. S., N. Y., 10.50@12.00. Tin, firm; spot and nearby, 52.00; forward, 51.50. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.75@5.80; East St. Louis, 5.60. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., March 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE, receipts, 175; shipments, 237; stock, 13,300.

ROSIN—Receipts, 81; shipments, 300; stock, 324,612.

New High-Water Mark



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	122.5	126.1	ELECTRIC POWER	141.3	141.0
STEEL OUTPUT	134.4	132.7	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	122.0	124.3
COTTON MFG.	151.3	150.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	85.0	82.0

THE TIDE OF PRODUCTION continued to swell this past week, sending the Associated Press index of industrial activity to a new record peak of 125.7, compared with 125.1 the previous week. Rising railroad freight movement led the advance and more than offset the failure of automobile production to start its usual spring expansion

Wall Street

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Sugar Issues Advance, Set New 1940 Highs, General List Wallows in Narrow Range

New York, March 8.—Strength of sugar company stocks today helped the market keep its balance after a week of irregularly lower price trends. While a few issues were up or down a point or so at the close of the brief session, minor fractional gains and losses were about evenly divided.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.2 but on the week showed a net decline of .2 of a point. Of 465 individual shares traded—about one-third of those listed on the Exchange—153 were up, 151 down and 161 unchanged.

Dealings moped from the start and, aside from scattered specialties, indefinite movements were the rule throughout. Transfers for the 2 hours totalled 153,290 shares which, with the exception of last Saturday's turnover of 141,190, was the smallest since last August 24.

The heaviest snow storm in several years kept many customers away from the financial sector and those who appeared inclined to keep commitments at a minimum, brokers said, pending Balkan war shifts over the week-end and Congressional action on the lease-lend bill.

Buoying sugars was the recent run-up in quotations for the spot staple, apparently resulting from fears of ocean shipping shortages. Climbing issues in this group—some made new 1940 highs with gains of better than a point or more—included American refining, Great Western, South Porto Rico, Holly, American Crystal, Fajardo and Cuban-American.

General Motors managed to emerge up ⅛ as the company reported February sales established a new record for the month. Chrysler was unchanged.

U. S. Steel ended at Friday's final mark but Bethlehem was off ¾. Despite expectations of another advance in next week's mill operations, labor clouds in this industry were seen as a handicap. Attention was given the announcement of defense authorities that iron and steel scrap pieces would be reduced soon.

On the losing side were American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe, American Smelting, Sears Roebuck, Dow Chemical, J. I. Case, General Electric and Woolworth.

In an apathetic curb negligible gains were retained by Jones & Laughlin, Beech Aircraft, American Cyanamid "B" and Electric Bond & Share. Volume here was around 29,000 shares versus 38,000 a week ago.

The "big board" had its worst day of the week Monday as war nervousness was a bit more pronounced. Quick action of Congress in passing the amended excess profits tax bill steadied the list Tuesday. Cloudier foreign affairs were blamed for a slight slip-up Wednesday. Shares rallied briskly Thursday as steels rose in response to the easy manner in which 203,000 shares of U. S. Steel were absorbed privately. Part of the recovery was believed technical, inasmuch as the list had been down or unchanged on average for four straight sessions. The market settled down to a do-nothing position Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 8 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of 15 most active stock today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Cuban Amer Sug	8,200	4⅞	+ ½
Libby McN & L.	3,500	5⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel	3,100	57½	....
Atl Refin	2,900	21⅛	+ ⅜
N Y Central	2,800	12⅞	....
Loft	2,600	18⅝	— ⅛
General Elec	1,800	33⅛	— ⅛
Amer Sug Ref	1,800	16⅜	+1½
Aviation Corp	1,800	3½	— ⅛
Manati Sug	1,700	2⅛	+ ⅛
Param Pict	1,600	11⅛	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	1,500	8⅛	....
Great West Sug	1,400	25⅜	+1⅛
Socony-Vac	1,400	8⅝	+ ⅛
Penn R R	1,400	23⅜	....
Republic Stl	1,400	19	....
North Amer Co.	1,400	15⅝	....
General Trend		Sat.	Fri.
Advances		153	234
Declines		151	203
Unchanged		161	194
Total issues		465	631

Pittsburgh Area Steel Production To Soar to 100.2%

Pittsburgh, March 8 (AP).—Steel production in the Pittsburgh district next week will soar to 100.2 of capacity, an all-time record.

This represents a gain of 2 percentage points over last month and compares with 86 per cent one year ago.

Normally listed at 100, capacity actually is theoretical, thus the apparent paradox of operations greater than would be possible if capacity were a precise methematical limit.

Extraordinary activity due to defense orders and heavy domestic demand has pushed the rate beyond the theoretical maximum, steel men explained.

Container Corp. Files New Preferred Issue

Container Corporation of America, Chicago, filed with the Securities Commission yesterday a registration statement for 50,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock, no par value.

The company said that it would use $3,950,000 of the proceeds for the payment of a like amount of promissory notes, and would put the balance in its general funds.

Dillon, Read & Company, New York, was listed as the principal underwriters. Other underwriters, the dividend rate and the offering price of the new stock will be disclosed later.

Settlement Ends Tax-Refund Suits

Cincinnati, March 8 (AP).—Two Procter & Gamble Co. suits seeking nearly $1,000,000 claimed due as refunds on Federal processing taxes paid on raw materials used in soap manufacture have been settled out of court.

Stipulations of dismissal because of the settlement were filed today in U. S. District Court. The suits, filed in 1938, sought $285,066 and $688,863, plus interest, on a contention that the sums were collected illegally.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, March 8 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks		High	Low	Close
56	Cons G 4½% pf B.	117	117	117
200	East Sug Assoc	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
25	East Sug Assoc pf	21	21	21
30	Fid & Dep	117	116½	116½
28	Ga So & Fla R 1st pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Merch & Min Trans.	20	20	20

Total stock sales, 439 shares.

Traveling 'Clinics' of N. A. M. To Aid Armament Pools

By the Associated Press

New York, March 8.—In an effort to establish regional "pooling" of armament industries, the National Association of Manufacturers soon will initiate a series of "defense clinics" throughout the Nation.

This development in the United States' effort to rearm ahead of previous schedules was disclosed today by officials of the association. Under plans still subject to modifications, N. A. M. officials, officers of the Army and Navy, and local industrial organizations will take part in an "all-out" effort to coordinate defense industries on regional bases.

The program calls for a special train load of service and manufacturing experts to travel thousands of miles within two months in an intensive drive for defense coordination.

The itinerary for the first 11 days:

March 1, Richmond; March 18, Charlotte, N. C.; March 19, Atlanta; March 20, Meridian, Miss.; March 21, Mobile; March 24; New Orleans; March 25, Houston; March 26, Dallas; March 27, Oklahoma City, and March 28, Wichita, Kans.

Additional trips are in process of arrangement. The N. A. M. intends to conduct its clinic in 36 States housing the majority of industrial centers.

The clinics will constitute an attempt to show local manufacturers just how they can help in the defense program and to obtain volunteers in the community pooling plan by which Government contractors will be able to obtain assistance from local firms without Government orders.

This plan is in operation in several localities and the N. A. M. reports greatly heightened output.

Heading the clinic personnel will be Walter D. Fuller, president of the N. A. M. Discussions will be directed by Walter Weisenburger, executive vice president of the organization.

Local ordnance officers of the United States Army will be invited to participate in the sessions and it is likely that various corps area commanders will be asked to tell the regional manufacturers just what they can do to take care of military needs.

Machine Tool Exports Drop In January

Shipments of machine tools to England fell off sharply in January, although that country received 77 per cent of all metal-working machinery sold abroad, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Consignments to Britain were valued at $16,902,862, a decline of $2,671,384 from December and the lowest figure since September. However, total exports of machine tools dropped more than $4,000,000, to $24,400,367 in January, apparently as a result of licensing restriction imposed last year.

Sales to Canada increased from $3,006,449 in December to $3,806,043 in January.

Shipments to most other large buyers declined. Russia was the destination of only $95,238 worth of machine tools in January, compared with $459,960 in December, and Japan's purchases fell from $664,849 to $217,268.

A. I. B. Contest Set

Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will hold its section of the fifteenth annual A. I. B. national speaking contest for the A. P. Giannini educational endowment prizes on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the American Security Building. The subject is "The Bank's Place in Building Democracy."

The winner will represent Washington in a district contest, which includes five neighboring States. The winner of the district contest will receive his fare to and from the convention at San Francisco, and in addition will receive $100 for his personal expenses. The winner of the final contest in San Francisco will receive a prize of $500.

George M. Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National Bank, chairman of the committee, together with the following committee members, has completed arrangements for this event; George Dagenais, Riggs National Bank; James Willett, American Security & Trust Co., and J. Kennedy Irelan, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

E. A. Dent to Speak

Edward A. Dent, assessor for the District of Columbia, will be principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers Tuesday evening. Dent's subject will be "Theory and Practice of Real Estate Assessments." The meeting will be held in the board rooms of the District Title Insurance Co.

Pennsy Issues Added

Theodore Cogswell, register of wills, who is charged with the maintenance of the list of securities considered legal investments for trust funds in the District of Columbia, announced yesterday that the bond issues, including the assumed or guaranteed obligations, of the Pennsylvania Railroad are now legal investments for trust funds in the District of Columbia, and are being added to the list.

The announcement is of interest to local banks and trust companies as well as fiduciaries in general charged with investments of trust funds.

The preliminary report issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad as well as the estimates of the Standard Statistics Co. of New York, which assists the register of wills in the compilation and maintenance of the District legal list, indicates that the company will earn its fixed charges 1.59 times for 1940, thereby meeting requirements of the rule and causing the addition of Pennsylvania's approximately forty issues of bonds and assumed or guaranteed obligations to the list of trust fund legal investments for the District of Columbia.

Iron Fireman Mfg. Co.

The Iron Fireman Manufacturing Co. reported today 1940 net profit after charges and taxes of $721,308, equal to $2 a share. This compared with 1939 profit of $611,762, or $1.70 a share.

Matson Navigation Co.

Matson Navigation Co. reports high demand for ships in 1940 sent net income up to $5,372,848 or $3.24 a share from $2,315,650 or $1.40 a share in 1939. Helping swell income was more than $2,000,000 from sale of old ships and charter of other tonnage, described as nonrecurring. Increased freight rates also gave income a boost that was of indefinite duration. Gross income rose to $33,684,000 from $29,275,000.

W. T. Grant & Co.

W. T. Grant & Co. reported net earnings in the fiscal year ended January 31, of $3,542,210, equal to $2.68 a common share, compared with $3,824,996 or $2.92 a share, in 1939.

Roofing Requires Special Nails

Rust-resisting roof nails are recommended by authorities.

Since the roof covering may become loose long before it needs to be replaced, nails which resist rust are thought preferable. Hot-dipped zinc-coated nails are said to be most satisfactory. For wood shingles cut or wire shingles and roll roofing a large-headed roofing nail is thought best.

Roofing nails are made in different sizes and should be selected according to the thickness of the materials to be penetrated.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	96.5	26.5	50.8	78.7
Previous day	96.3	26.5	50.8	78.6
Week ago	96.1	28.4	51.6	78.6
Month ago	98.7	28.9	53.0	80.7
Year ago	119.1	31.4	67.6	97.3
Two years ago	124.9	32.8	72.2	102.1
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	90.0	63.3	101.1	84.8
Previous day	90.0	63.4	101.2	84.9
Week ago	89.9	63.0	101.0	84.7
Month ago	90.1	63.2	101.0	84.9
Year ago	87.3	57.4	101.7	82.2
Two years ago	87.5	62.2	101.6	83.6
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.5	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	49.8	97.1	78.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

This is one of a series of informative articles on strategic raw materials in national defense and the progress of American industrial research in developing American sources to displace foreign supplies. The facts presented are from official and other authentic sources.

American industry's ability to adapt itself quickly to new requirements in the defense emergency has been demonstrated by the rise in American production of mercury, a strategic raw material imported from Spain and Italy.

Mercury is an essential ingredient in the substances used to make explosives explode. Other vital uses are for barometers, thermometers and similar control instruments which play a large part in mechanized warfare. It is also an essential to dentists and to makers of felt hats, and is used in storage batteries and for mercury vapor lamps.

War in Europe began interfering with importations of mercury into the United States in 1938. Prices rose, and early in 1940 all foreign sources were cut off. In California, Oregon and other parts of America, retorts have been converting American ore into mercury. As supplies from foreign sources dwindled, American production expanded. In 1940 our productive capacity was doubled.

American methods became so efficient that we met our own needs and when the Spanish and Italian producers pegged their prices many other countries wanted American mercury. The American Government had to discourage exportation by placing this product on the list of those for which export licenses were required.

The principal source of mercury is the ore, cinnabar. Spanish deposits of cinnabar have a 10 per cent mercury content, while those in the United States have only about ½ of one percent, or one-twentieth as high mercury content. Small plants are built where ore deposits are found in the United States, because too much of the low-grade ore would have to be shipped to central points to concentrate production in larger units.

The organization of the domestic industry is such that small plants using inexpensive retorts come into production when prices are favorable and rapidly drop out when prices fall below their cost of production. Such plants, in adition to those in California and Oregon, are now scattered between Nevada, Arkansas, Arizona, Idaho and Texas.

Here American ingenuity has risen to fill an urgent defense need and American industry has done so well that it has captured business for America which formerly went to other countries.

Although the supply of mercury on hand would last only five months, Americans can scratch mercury off the list of raw materials about which they need to worry during the emergency.

Business Highlights

Prepared by Standard Statistics Co.

Production to Level Off

Industrial production is not expected to change over the next two or three months. Present indications are that the Federal Reserve Board's index, which is estimated at around 140 for February (a new all-time peak), will follow a roughly horizontal course, or may even sag slightly, between now and the end of May. The reasons for this are that a number of the industries which dominate the index are already operating at capacity and will be unable to show future expansion until new producing facilities become available. At the same time, industrial activity would normally be expected to expand over the next three months. These two factors combined will prevent further sharp increase in the seasonally corrected production indexes until late spring.

Defense Spending

It is now believed that defense expenditures for the present fiscal year will not be far from the budget estimate of $6,460,000,000. Outlays have been stepped up so rapidly since the beginning of the year that the official figure no longer is required as being far too high. Likewise, the budget estimate of $10,800,000,000 for defense spending in the next fiscal year is no longer regarded as wishful thinking. As a matter of fact, testimony of Treasury officials before Congress on the debt limitation bill has been interpreted in some quarters as meaning that Goverment expenditures for the 1942 fiscal year may be several billions higher than the huge total in the budget.

Aluminum Shortage Temporary

Imposition of Government priorities on the distribution of aluminum means a temporary reduction in the flow of metal for civilian use. As aircraft manufacturers must anticipate requirements well ahead of actual production, current aluminum takings probably approximate 150,000 tons annually, the rate required for planned peak operations. In contrast, actual 1940 production of aluminum was only slightly over 200,000 tons. However, an annual rate of 300,000 tons by mid-1941, and over 425,000 tons by the 1942 year-end, should be reached. If this program goes through on schedule, aluminum available beyond the needs of the airplane industry will considerably exceed the maximum use, aircraft included, in this country in any year to date.

Trend of Oil Earnings Rises

Gasoline sales thus far in 1941 have been running 5% or 6% above year-earlier levels, and indications are that the full year increase will range somewhere between 6% and 10%. Prices, although only slightly above the seven-year low established last December, are working gradually higher, which trend is likely to extend through much of the season of heavy consumption. At the same time, fuel oil demand, with prices comparatively favorable, should parallel the course of industrial production. Current quarter earnings will be under those of the initial quarter last year, but should exceed those of the final quarter of 1940. Second quarter profits, given the expected rise in gasoline sales and a fair measure of price improvement, should about equal those of the like period last year.

Outlook For Cotton Textiles

Orders on hand for trade requirements and for Government defense needs, plus the expectation of expanding retail trade and further Government buying in coming months, suggest that activity in the cotton textile industry for the first half of 1941 may well set a new record. Gross manufacturing margins have widened appreciably to the best since 1937, due to advanced cotton goods prices accompanied by lower raw cotton costs. Furthermore, economies permitted by a high rate of operations indicate good improvement in net profit margins. This factor, combined with larger sales, should more than offset any tax increase and lift earnings for the first half of 1941 above those of a year ago.

Refrigerator Stocks Healthy

The extent to which distributors and dealers loaded up on refrigerators in anticipation of the price rise which was announced late in February by the report that sales of 12 manufacturers in January totaled 349,901 units, as compared with 218,250 units sold by 16 companies in January, 1940. This was a gain of 60.3 per cent. Whether or not the industry planned things this way is not known, but, in any event, the large dealer stocks should prove a distinct advantage during the period in which the manufacturers are doing such rearranging of their operations as is necessitated by the aluminum priorities.

Electric Appliance Sales

Shipments of electric ranges in 1940 totaled 404,239, an increase of 36 per cent over 1939, as compared with a rise in domestic gas ranges of 16.1 per cent, to 1,742,600 units. Sales of electric water heaters were 98,005, an increase of 21.3 per cent; those of gas-fired water heaters of the automatic type totaled 402,453, a gain of 9.7 per cent.

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General Motors Reports Sales At Record Pace

By the Associated Press

New York, March 8.—General Motors Corporation reported today its February sales of cars and trucks were the highest on record for the month.

Sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, including export shipments, amounted to 226,609 cars and trucks against 174,572 in February last year and 235,422 in January, 1941.

The total for the first two months increased to 462,031 from 355,660 in the like 1940 period.

Motor manufacturers for some time have been operating at record levels for the season to meet brisk retail demand and stock dealers against the time when output may have to be curtailed to give war industry the right of way.

General Motors' February sales to dealers in the United States alone were given as 208,214 units compared with 218,578 in January and 160,458 in February, 1940.

For the first two months the sales to domestic dealers expanded to 426,792 compared with 325,383 in the initial two months of last year.

Sales to United States consumers, following partly a seasonal uptrend, jumped to 187,252 from 168,168 in January and 123,874 in February last year.

Consumer January-February sales amounted to 355,420 against 244,683 in the 1940 period, the corporation reported.

U. S. Sugar Imports Show Sharp Rise

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that imports of sugar this year have been running far ahead of a year ago.

The imports totaled 859,646 short tons, raw value, during January and February compared with 501,201 tons in the corresponding period of 1940.

Officials said this sharp increase apparently reflected a desire on the part of Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands to fill their 1941 quotas before a possible further complication of the oceanic shipping due to the international situation.

The imports included 404,267 tons from Cuba, 224,454 from the Philippines, 159,522 from Puerto Rico and 61,615 from Hawaii.

New York City Plans $40,000,000 Issue

New York, March 8 (AP).—The city of New York will issue in the near future $40,000,000 in serial bonds for water supply, docks, schools and various other purposes, Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick said today. He said a portion of the issue would be reserved for sale to the sinking funds and the balance would be sold to the public.

Rail Issue Authorized

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad yesterday to issue and sell at 98.325 per cent of par $1,150,000 of 1¼ per cent equipment trust certificates in connection with the purchase of new equipment.

Wheat Prices Soar in Heavy Buying Wave

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 8.—A rapid expansion of buying in the short grain market session today skyrocketed wheat prices almost 3 cents a bushel to the best levels since January and carried other grains higher. Traders attributed the buying to dealers who were covering previous "short" sales and to milling interests and public parcitipants as well. They said the wave of orders which grew as the session progressed apparently was inspired by reports that a higher loan rate may be put into effect for the new crop, by prospects of passage of the lend-lease bill and by the war situation. Strength in other commodities encouraged support of wheat.

Led by July and September contracts, which represent the 1941 crop, wheat closed 1⅝@2¾ cents higher than yesterday, at the best levels of the day. May closed at 85¼@85⅛, July, 82¼@82⅛, and September, 82½@82⅝, or 2 to 3 cents higher than a week ago.

Corn finished ⅛@⅞ up, May 61⅞@62, July 62; oats, ⅛@½ up; soybeans, 2@2⅛ higher; rye, ¼@⅜ higher, and lard, 9@13 higher.

Reports that British interests were inquiring for lard for the first time since early last summer attracted attention because of recent trade comment on report possibilities of farm commodities under terms of the lend-lease bill.

Traders said reports of a higher wheat loan rate may stiffen the holding attitude of owners of old grain. New crop contracts, which would be directly affected, closed at discounts of about 3 cents compared with May and 8 cents compared with spot wheat.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, March 8 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 678,032; market firm, unchanged. EGGS—Receipts, 13,222; steady, unchanged. Other prices unchanged.

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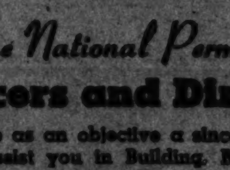

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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 253,590 (shares); previous day, 351,390; week ago, 161,150; year ago, 331,050; two years ago, 352,085; January 1 to date, 34,319,576; year ago, 53,566,065; two years ago, 67,-389,077.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 8.

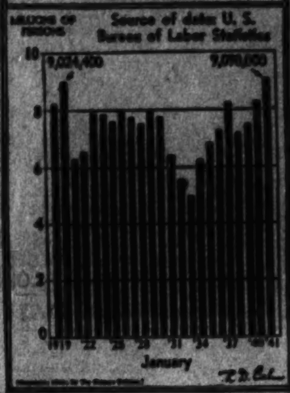
Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	121.54	121.67	121.30	121.47	—0.13
20 rails	27.53	27.66	27.78	27.62	—0.06
15 utils.	19.45	19.46	19.41	19.43	+0.02
65 stks.	41.29	41.33	41.20	41.26	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	14,000
Railroads	5,500
Utilities	6,400
65 stocks	25,900

[illegible]

Factories Employed More Workers in January Than Ever Before in That Month



New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 7): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 23@24; U. S. Extras, mediums, 18@21; U. S. Standards, large, 20@22; U. S. Standards, mediums, 18@19; U. S. Trades, 15@17. Browns, U. S. Extras, large, 21@23; U. S. Extras, mediums, 18@21; [illegible]

N. Y. Bank Stocks

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

[illegible]

Local Securities

[illegible]

Chicago Livestock

[illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Range of United States Government Issues

[illegible]

Chicago Grain

[illegible]

Commodity Futures

[illegible]

Sugar Futures

[illegible]

Cotton Futures

[illegible]

Baltimore Markets

[illegible]

United States Treasury Notes

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

[illegible]

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

[illegible]

Investing Companies

[illegible]

Short Term Securities

[illegible]

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange

[illegible]

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

[illegible]

United States Treasury Position

[illegible]

New York Produce

[illegible]

Boston Wool

[illegible]

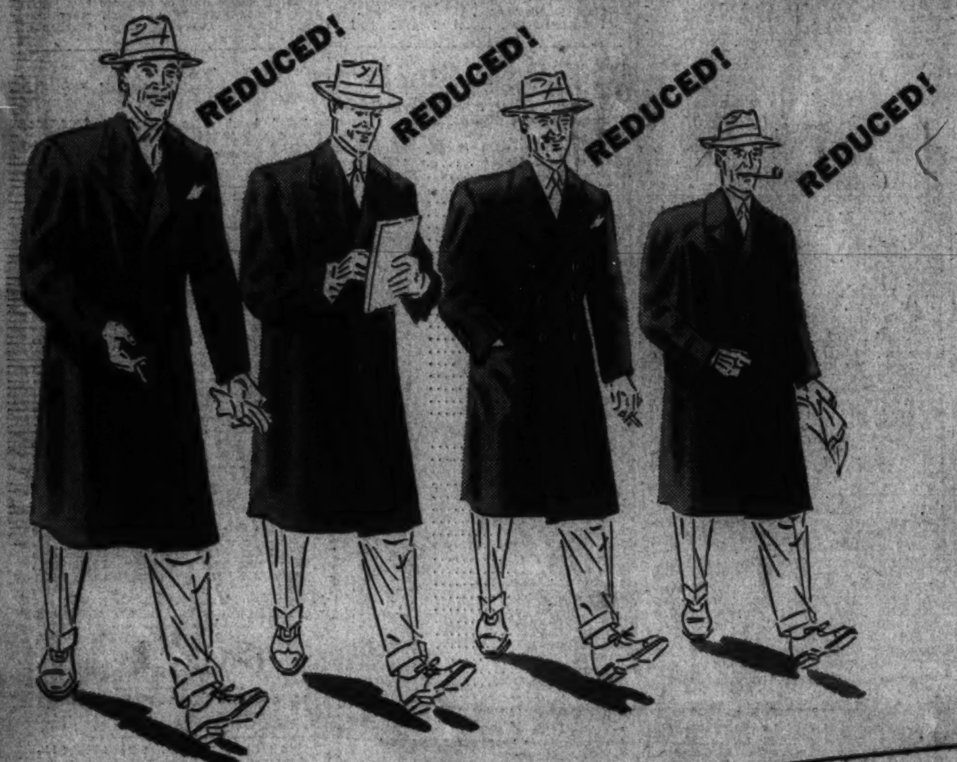
THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH

45th Anniversary Sale

ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS IN ALL 83 DEPARTMENTS

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MEN'S $35, $40 & $45 FAMOUS SOCIETY BRAND TOPCOATS



EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. IN WASHINGTON

Only our 45th Anniversary could bring you men of Washington such an event as this. It's the kind that happens in dreams but very, very seldom in real life. In fact, it's the first sale of nationally famous Society Brand topcoats as far back as we can remember . . . and we have a pretty good memory. If you need a topcoat for spring don't pass this sale up. $35, $40 and $45 famous Society Brand topcoats for 29.75.

Your choice of Tweeds, Shetlands, Cheviots, Velours, Heather Mixtures, Herringbone weaves, Diagonal weaves, Hounds' Tooth Checks and Overplaids in regular and Fly-front single breasted models. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs. And a fine assortment of colors.

Escalator and private elevator to The Hecht Co. MAN'S store—Second Floor

ANNIVERSARY PRICED

29.75

Use Our Three-Month Budget Plan

Pay 9.91 April 15th | Pay 9.92 May 15th | Pay 9.92 June 15th

1.65 & 2.00 SHELDON SHIRTS

ANNIVERSARY PRICED!

1.29

NOTE THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES: Wrinkle-free collars are guaranteed not to wilt, wrinkle, curl up or develop a rouge edge. They look starched yet are soft on your neck. 6 Collar Styles in wrinkle-free, soft, English Tab, Button-down, Spread slotted collars, Longer point and white neckbands. Many with French (double) cuffs! 6 Woven Fabrics in broadcloths, madrases, end-to-ends, chambrays, oxfords and piques! All Sanforized-Shrunk with a tiny 1% or less residual shrinkage for a perfect fit always. New Spring patterns. Sizes from 13½ to 18.

Exclusive with The Hecht Co. MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

$1.65 AND $2.00 SHELDON PAJAMAS

ANNIVERSARY PRICED AND EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO. First time in Washington. Fine broadcloths and woven madrases in English notch collar and club lounge models. Sizes A to D. **1.29**

$2.50 and $3.00 Varsity Pajamas 1.78

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

10.95 to $15 AIRPLANE TYPE CANVAS LUGGAGE

- *Women's Wardrobe Cases!*
- *Women's Pullman Cases!*
- *Women's Hat & Shoe Cases!*
- *Men's Jacknife Suitcases!*
- *Men's 2-Suiter Cases!*

8.95

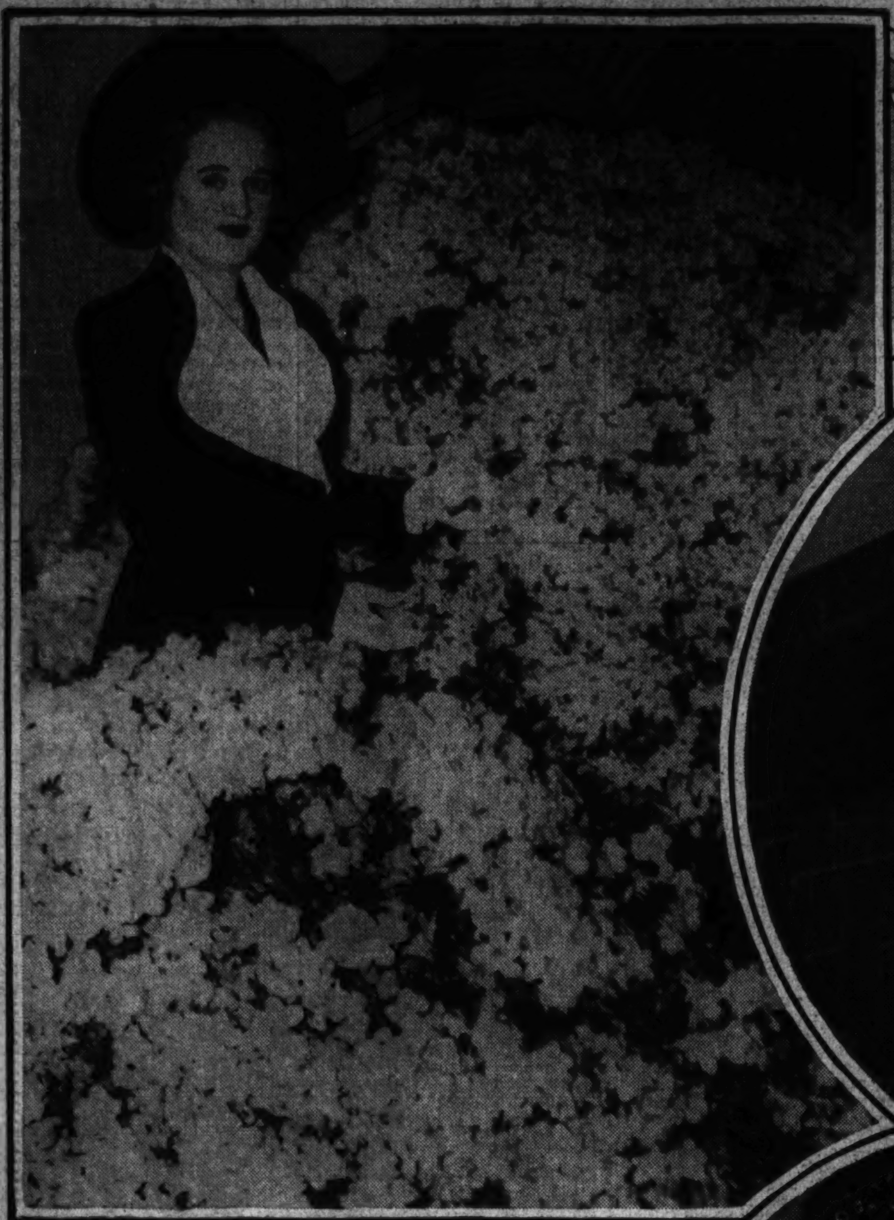
Every case made with sturdy, 3-ply veneer frame and bound with washable canvas and topgrain cowhide ends. Many with lustrous rayon linings and the new plastic or "bullet" handles. Monogrammed without charge. You may use our lay-away plan and get one or several cases for your vacation and week-end trips.

$6.95 to $8.95 Overnight and Week-end Cases to match . . $5.95

The Hecht Co.—LUGGAGE SHOP—Second Floor

WHO WILL BE WASHINGTON'S QUIZ KID?

Who will win the $100 government bond? Who will appear on the national program in Chicago with the Quiz Kids? For application blank and further information concerning the contest call at the Little Red School House, Second Floor.



Miss Betty Boschen, above, daughter of Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Boschen, lonely for the flowers of California, whence she has just come, goes for consolation to the Azalea show at the Botanical Gardens, where the blossoms, now "in the pink," riot through every shade of that color.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR!!

—and Washingtonians fervently hope that March's windy lion will soon turn into April's gentle lamb. Just incidentally—of course—here are some perfectly good reasons why, at this season, "A young man's fancy turns——," etc.

"The Flower Carts of Washington," as typical of the Capital City as Chinatown is of San Francisco, are glorious harbingers of spring that's just around the corner. Miss Suzanne Kappler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kappler, snatches a moment off from her duties in a publicity office to buy "a pocket full of posies."

Underwood & Underwood.

In the upper circle, Miss Patricia Griffin, daughter of Capt. Robert M. Griffin, of the United States Navy, and Mrs. Griffin, gazes speculatively into the Shoreham swimming pool, thinking, no doubt, that a refreshing plunge would help those "dead-end-of-winter" spirits to spring to life again. In the circle just below her Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt sets off her flowery turban with some of the riotous azaleas in the Botanical Garden show. At right Miss Caroline Ihrie Pou Wadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, passes a sidewalk flower display on her daily morning walk to her new job at the Capitol, where for so many years her grandfather, Edward W. Pou, represented his State of North Carolina.

Notes of Society

Official—Residential

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, will entertain at a luncheon on Wednesday at the embassy.

* * * *

The Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro will entertain at a dinner tomorrow in honor of the retiring Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Fuentes.

* * * *

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will speak at Michigan State College in East Lansing tomorrow. On Wednesday he will talk before the University of Illinois, at Urbana.

* * * *

The Ambassador of Spain, Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, is in New York City for the weekend and is expected to return tomorrow.

* * * *

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax have as their guest at the embassy, Robert Brand, who took part in the Willingdon mission in South America. He plans to return to England shortly.

* * * *

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, who went to New York on Thursday and are staying at the Hotel St. Regis, will return to Washington on Tuesday afternoon.

* * * *

The Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Brin have as their guests at the embassy the Minister of the Treasury of Panama, Enrique Linares, jr., and the Comptroller General of Panama, A. Guillermo Arango. They plan to remain only a few days.

* * * *

Mme. Ciechanowski, wife of the new Polish Ambassador, has returned home after a brief stay in New York. She stopped there en route home from Newport, R. I., where she went a few days ago to enroll her son, Stanislas, in the Portsmouth Priory School.

* * * *

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan have postponed indefinitely the trip to Florida which they were planning to take this month.

* * * *

The Secretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, will return Thursday from an inspection tour of naval bases in the South. Today he is in Pensacola, Fla. Mrs. Knox will remain in Florida indefinitely.

* * * *

Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be guest of honor at a ladies luncheon given on Wednesday at the A. A. U. W. by the Indiana State Society.

* * * *

Senora de Crespo, wife of the First Secretary of the Ecuadorean Embassy, is in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she is visiting her family.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will leave this morning for Atlantic City, where they will be at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel for a week.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King have returned totheir apartment in Woodley Park Towers after a visit at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Doeg. Mrs. Foote at Cocktail Party

Mrs. Scudder Doeg and Edward Addison Foote, whose marriage will take place tomorrow in Mrs. Doeg's Georgetown home, will be feted at a luncheon to be given today by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block. This afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague will entertain at a cocktail party in honor of the couple, and Miss Ruth Tuckerman will honor them at a supper party this evening.

Miss Bambie McKenna and Mrs. William T. Mann entertained at dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Doeg and Mr. Foote, having among their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Scudder, of Newark, N. J., parents of Mrs. Doeg; and Mrs. Edward A. Foote, of Cleveland, Ohio, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Others in the company were Harvey Cushing, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Hoyt, of New York, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Foote; Edward and Richard Scudder, brothers of Mrs. Doeg; Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague and several others.

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Son of Finnish Envoy, Mme. Procope Christened

An infant, who has been called "Anonymous" for weeks, was christened yesterday, Johan Fredrik Procope—he is the son of the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope.

Only a few intimate friends and members of the legation staff were asked to the christening. Following the ceremony toasts were drunk to the baby's health. Mrs. Victor Moranwetz came down from New York City to serve as godmother for the child. The two godfathers were present by proxy only for they were the Minister's son, Victor Procope who is in Finland, and Mme. Procope's brother, Maj. J. E. D. Shaw, who is "somewhere in England." The Rev. Yrjo Yoki, of the Finnish Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., officiated at the ceremony.

Belgian Ambassador Entertains at Lunch

The Belgian Ambassador, Count Van der Straten-Ponthoz, entertained at a luncheon yesterday afternoon at the embassy in honor of Sir Henry and Lady Chilton.

Later in the afternoon the Chiltons left for New York, where they will sail shortly for England. They were in South America, where Sir Henry was sent on a special mission, before they came to this country. Sir Henry was formally connected with the British Embassy here, and he and Lady Chilton were widely feted during their Washington visit. They were house guests of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon.

Morgenstiernes Give Reception At Legation

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon at the legation, 3401 Massachusetts Avenue. The company was made up almost entirely of members of the legation staff, and their wives and children.

Also present were Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, who are making their home in Bethesda, Md.

The Norwegian Minister returned recently from New York.

D. F. Andersons Give House-Warming Party

A cup of hot punch was offered guests arriving yesterday afternoon at the home of Wing Commander and Mrs. D. F. Anderson, of the British Embassy.

The party, a house warming, took place from 5 to 8 o'clock. Although the Andersons have occupied their home in St. Andrew's Lane, Silver Spring, Md., since Christmas, yesterday's fete was the first they have given there.

An amusing innovation was the entertainment. "Darkies who played on silver spoons" was how the hostess described the entertainers.

Pianist Frances Nash Is Capital's Musical Advisor

By Hope Ridings Miller

MUSIC-LOVING Washingtonians will tell you, "Frances Nash is the town's outstanding pianist" . . . And they will be there in droves to hear her play with the Philadelphia Orchestra on March 18.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Official Washingtonians knows her as Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of the President's genial secretary and military aide. For countless persons in and out of the Capital she stepped forth as an accomplished impresario a few weeks ago when she took over management of the famous Inaugural Gala.

But to aspiring artists from all over the country . . . To ambitious pianists, violinists, singers and what-not from Maine to California, Frances Nash Watson is the clearing house for music at the White House.

She would be the last one in the world to admit it. Her role as "Music aide to the Administration" is unofficial; she would as soon it remained anonymous. But those who have clocked her comings and goings in recent years can tell you that President and Mrs. Roosevelt have urged her to be present each time new artists have appeared at White House concerts; and that countless musicians who want to play or sing at the Executive Mansion have sought her out and urged her to give them "hearings."

* * * *

IN FORMER YEARS the late Mr. Junge of Steinway's in New York was the only open sesame to an artist's appearance before a White House audience. Now, however, much of that responsibility has gone over to Mrs. Watson. And hardly a day goes by that she does not have a telegram, telephone call, or a letter from someone who wants to play or sing at the White House.

So it happens that hours on end—practically every split second, in fact, when she isn't at a musical committee meeting at one kind or another—she is trying to wedge in an appointment with some artists (or would-be artist). And invariably she ends up by telling the aspirant kindly, but frankly, what she thinks of his talent, and whether it will have a chance to bud and blossom at a White House concert.

Incidentally, Mrs. Watson herself has appeared by special request on many musicale programs at the Executive Mansion. And numerous times she has been called to the colors to substitute for artists detained by illness, or some other last-minute developments.

* * * *

MRS. WATSON could write a book, but won't, about her experiences in lining up artists for the Inaugural Gala, which went on the boards with great success January 20.

As chairman of the Inaugural Music Committee, she essayed for the first time the tasks that confront any impresario. The result was a "sell-out" performance that featured a record-breaking galaxy of stars.

The second day tickets were on sale only 500 remained to be reserved, and from then on, Mrs. Watson's major problem was in trying to find seats to sell Capitalites who simply had to be there. There was the little matter, one morning, of rustling up a small block of 20 seats that the Vice President-elect had ordered. And that's only a sample of the many "minor" difficulties that confronted the committee that Mrs. Watson headed.

But when anyone asks Mrs. Watson how she did it, she quickly disclaims the credit. "Oh, but everybody was so cooperative," she says. "Of course I worked hard, but so did

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

THE SERVICE SET

By Elizabeth Henney

TRULY the one word which belongs by its very nature to those of the Services, is the Hawaiian "aloha." It means, in that language, both "welcome" and "farewell," and in the Service most of the time the sighs and tears shed for friends leaving some station form the rainbow background for the welcome to old friends coming back.

HENNEY

And now, hot upon the heels of the farewell parties and "alohas" for the retiring Chief of Infantry, Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch and Mrs. Lynch, come the "alohas" and welcoming round of fetes in honor of the newly arrived chief of that branch of the service, Maj. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges and Mrs. Hodges.

Gen. and Mrs. Hodges, who arrived in Washington just last Thursday, motored up from Fort Bennings, Ga., the general's most recent station, and already the whirlwind has begun.

Col. and Mrs. Eugene Fales will entertain this afternoon at a cocktail party at their home, 2644 South Lynn Street, Arlington, in honor of the new arrivals; tomorrow afternoon Col. and Mrs. Norman Randolph will entertain at a mammoth affair at the Army War College, and on Wednesday Col. and Mrs. James Curtis will entertain at dinner for Gen. and Mrs. Hodges.

BOTH of the Hodges are from the South, with the softly accented voices and Old World courtesies of that part of the country. Mrs. Hodges, who calls Montgomery, Ala., home, is tall, slender and most distinguished looking, with her softly graying hair. A distinct addition to the social whirl of any post or city, she prefers the informal type of entertaining.

Sports clothes are her favorites for daytime wear, and though she likes golf, she plans most excitedly for the times when she and her husband can be off into the woods for a prowl and a bit of wild game hunting. In season or out of season, she likes shooting, and when game is not to be had, she can shoot skeets with the best of them—and her score is something for experts to worry about in any match.

She's not especially fond of gardening, but her home occupies a great share of her attention and she fills it with exquisitely chosen early American antiques. She and Gen. Hodges will make their home here at the Kennedy-Warren during his tour as Chief of Infantry.

MEANWHILE the retiring chief, Gen. Lynch, and Mrs. Lynch, having left Washington in the middle of a snowstorm, chose sunny Florida as their future and permanent home and are busy getting settled in their house at Orlando Beach there.

Such a flurry of parties was given in their honor just prior to their departure, that the last of them, in honor of Mrs. Lynch, actually was given three days after she had left the city. On Monday the ladies of the Infantry entertained in honor of Mrs. Lynch, who was by that time half the way to Florida by motor. Undaunted, however, in spite of the fact that they hadn't been able to wedge their party into her crowded schedule before she left, the Mesdames Infantry wired their honor guest a bon voyage message from the party, then fell-to for a good luncheon, happy in the realization that Mrs. Lynch carried with her, not only their good wishes, but a beautifully fitted traveling bag which they had presented to her just before she left.

ANOTHER couple being welcomed back to Washington by their many service and civilian friends are Gen. and Mrs. R. P. Williams of the Marine Corps. Gen. Williams, who has just come back to active service from the retired list, is at the Marine Barracks here and will be head of the examining board for the Marines.

Also from the Marine contingent comes word that Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Holcomb, will return to Washington when the April showers come to town and the warm weather is here once again. Mrs. Holcomb, who struggled for years with a stubborn sinus and a Washington winter combined, gave it up this season and retired to the warmth of Palm Springs, Calif., until spring. At the moment she is in San Diego, Calif., for a visit with Gen. and Mrs. William P. Upshur. Gen. Upshur, who was recently stationed here, is Commander of the Fleet Marine Force at San Diego.

Capital Looks Forward To Concert

Washington notables by the dozens will attend the next concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra on March 18 at 8:45 p. m. at Constitution Hall.

Boxholders for the concert include the Ambassador of the U. S. S. R. and Mme. Oumansky, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Chester A. Bolton, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. George A. Gordon and Mrs. Eugene Ormandy, and members of the Washington committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The Minister from the Netherlands and Mme. Loudoun are among those who have made special reservations for this concert. So also are Mrs. Charles Warren and Mme. Linda de Sokoloff.

In addition to the MacDowell number, the program will include a new arrangement of a "Sinfonia for Double Orchestra" written by Johann Christian Bach and the inspiring "Symphony in D Minor" by the great Belgian, Cesar Franck.

Reservations can be made at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Northwest, or by telephoning Re. 4433 or Na. 3223.

Bullitt to Speak To Women's Press Club

Members of the Women's National Press Club will get an earful of "Inside Europe" when the former American Ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, is their guest of honor at the luncheon meeting which will take place on Tuesday. The event will be held at 1 o'clock at the Willard Hotel.

Other special guests to attend the luncheon will be several members of the State Department.

Mildred Phillips, Franklin Wise Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Phillips, of Barclay, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Ann Phillips, to Franklin B. Wise, of this city. Mr. Wise is the son of the late State Auditor and Mrs. James W. Wise, of Dover, Del. The wedding plans have not yet been announced.

Miss Phillips was graduated from the Sudlersville High School and attended the Maryland State Normal School at Towson. Mr. Wise was graduated from Dover High School, attended Lehigh University and received his degree from the University of Maryland in 1935.

C. A. Weidmans Now on Bridal Trip in South

Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Weidman who are now on their wedding trip in the South, will make their home at 3507 W Place after Saturday.

The former Mrs. Gladys Howell Meunier, daughter of Mrs. Flora Robinson Howell, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. Weidman were married March 3 at the Mount Tabor Methodist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Lyons, pastor of the church, officiated, and the nuptial music was played by Mrs. Lyons. Mr. Weidman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weidman, of Washington.

The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue crepe trimmed in soutasche braid, and a corsage of orchids. Miss Mary Louise Meunier, daughter of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a teel blue ensemble with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Jack Weidman, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and ushers were Robert Meunier, son of the bride, and Paul Peterson.

Jefferys To Live In California

ENSIGN AND MRS. Kenneth Lee Jeffery, jr., are en route to the West Coast following their marriage here last Thursday. They will make their home in San Diego, Calif.

The bride is the former Miss Nancy Lee Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson. Ensign Jeffery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffery, of White Plains, N. Y. The Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed was the scene of the 5 o'clock wedding when Capt. Robert D. Workman officiated.

• • • •

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown cut on simple lines with a square neckline and long train. Her full tulle veil, edged in Duchess satin, fell from a tiara of pearls. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies and gardenias.

Miss Ellen McCallie, of Chattanooga, Tenn., served as maid of honor. She wore a blue crepe gown made with a tight basque nad an accordian pleated skirt. She wore a matching velvet halo and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Bridesmaids were Miss Gifford Glenny, of New Orleans; Miss Ann Harris, of Alpena, Mich.; Miss Betty Workman and Miss Gretchen Thomas. They wore daffodil yellow crepe frocks made like the maid of honor's Their halos were of yellow and they carried mixed bouquets with delphinium and snapdragons.

• • • •

A RECEPTION followed at the Washington Club. Mrs. Richardson wore a blue marquisette frock and Mrs. Jeffery chose a gown of thistle chiffons. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Ridgely Chapline, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. John Noell, Mrs. Clarence Forsling, Mrs. Samuel Broadbent, Mrs. Dorsey Thomas and Mrs. Ethel Luening.

The bride attended Mount Vernon Junior College. Ensign Jeffery was graduated from the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Margaret McLane Engaged to Wed Charles J. Salt

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLane entertained at dinner a few evenings ago in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret Patricia McLane, and Charles Joseph Salt, whose engagement was announced at the event.

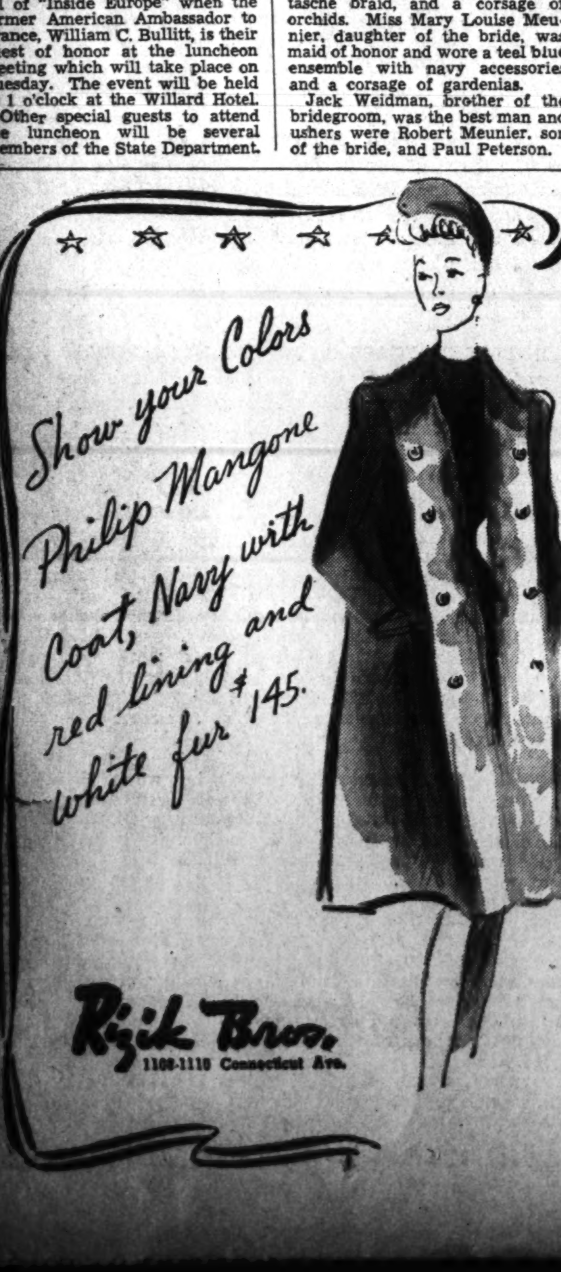
The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Salt, of this city. Miss McLane is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, and Mr. Salt attended St. John's School

No date has been set for the wedding.

T. J. Flavins Return From Florida Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flavin have just returned from their honeymoon, which was spent at Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Flavin is the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Jackson.

The wedding took place at St. Anthony's Church with the Rev. Mgr. Spence officiating. The bride attended the University of California and the bridegroom was graduated from Boston College and Georgetown University Law School. They are making their home at 1?60 Peabody Street.



MRS. JAMES PENDLETON McCORMICK

Margaret Herron Bride Of James P. McCormick

A WEDDING OF WIDE interest in the hunt country took place yesterday in Baltimore when Miss Margaret Frances Herron became the bride of James Pendleton McCormick, of Middleburg, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Herron, of New York and New Canaan, Conn. The ceremony was at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Blanchard Randall, jr., in Green Spring Avenue.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin. Her cap was of heirloom lace and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Frederick Bowes, jr., of New Canaan, Conn., was matron of honor for her sister and only attendant. She wore a gown of yellow marquisette and carried an old fashioned bouquet of bachelor buttons and forget-me-nots. Frederick Bowes, jr., of New Canaan, was best man.

• • • •

THE BRIDE attended Miss Wright's School at Bryn Mawr, Pa., and was graduated from the Barrington School for Girls at Great Barrington, Mass. She also attended the Katherine Gibbs School. She is a granddaughter of the late William A. Herron, of Peoria, Ill., and is a descendant of John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States. She is also a direct descendant of Samuel Osgood, first Postmaster General.

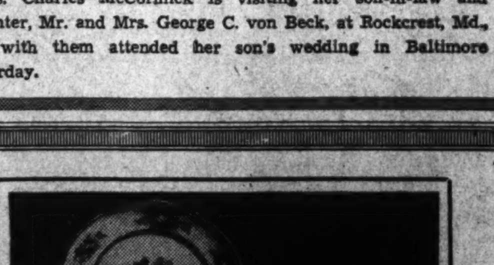
Mr. McCormick is the son of Mrs. Charles Monod McCormick and the late Capt. McCormick, U. S. N., of Dover House, near Middleburg. His grandfather was Robert Burns McCormick, famed educator, who built lovely Dover House in 1850. The first James McCormick was a leader in the seige of Londonderry and his son, Hugh McCormick, came to America where he served as a member of the Continental Congress. Although Hugh McCormick lived in Carlyle, Pa., his three sons came to Virginia to live. One to Clarke County; one to Augusta County and Robert McCormick to Fauquier County.

• • • •

ON HIS MOTHER'S side of the family, Mr. McCormick is a descendant of John Hammond, first Collector of the Port of Annapolis and his wife, Jane Fairfax, descendant of the Earl of Cameron in Scotland. Capt. McCormick, father of the bridegroom, was an Ordnance Expert in the Navy. He fired the gun that sank the first Spanish ship in Manila Bay. After the Spanish-American War, Capt. McCormick assisted in establishing the Philippine Navy Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick are both ardent followers of hounds. They are seen weekly in the hunting field in Virginia. After a wedding trip to Nassau, they will come to Virginia to live at Dover House where Mr. McCormick has a large stable of horses.

Mrs. Charles McCormick is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George C. von Beck, at Rockcrest, Md., and with them attended her son's wedding in Baltimore yesterday.



Castleton China

Rhythmically arranged around every dish and in each center is a nosegay of flowers in pastel shades—the lovely Castleton Rose appears in a deep pink with tulips, yellow rosebuds, bluebells. These clusters are circled with sparkling gold bands and the pearl edge is richly ornamented with gold. Complete this service with a companionate place plate styled especially for this Castleton Rose pattern.

The Castleton Rose pattern suggests countless charming table decorations. The Parisian-type body of this lovely, lustrous china insures lasting beauty. Choose it for your table and through the years it will be the pride of your home.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

Civic Theater To Present Shaw Play

RESERVATIONS are pouring in for the Washington Civic Theater's performance of George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart," which will play at the Wardman Park Theater for a week beginning tonight.

With opening night the favorite date for theater parties, a number of theater lovers are taking guests to the performance. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Miller (Mrs. Miller is a member of the Civic's Board of Governors) will have with them Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bamford Smith will take as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gawler and Mrs. Granville Hunt. Arthur Clarendon Smith will take his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, and after the show he will entertain the "Apple Cart" cast at his home on McComb Street.

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OTHERS WHO have made reservations for tonight are Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Foster Wood, Mrs. James Beck, Kent Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Harris, Mrs. F. B. Keyes, Miss Hazel Kirkpatrick, Miss Helene Kravdze, Miss Edith Mack, Mr. W. N. McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rutherford, Vice Air Marshall J. C. Slessor, Col. Cornwall Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Converse Wetherile.

Later in the week Mrs. William A. Molster will take Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doughton to see the play, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler will have in their party Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willett and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock. Miss Cecil Lester Jones will entertain Lieut. Com. and Mrs. Stanley Barker.

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OTHERS WHO have made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Fairley, the Misses Rhea and Margaret Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Menefee, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Caulfield, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunkel, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Cutler, Dr. and Mrs. Krenshaw Briggs, the Solicitor of the Labor Department and Mrs. Gerald D. Reilly, Miss Barbara Donald, Miss Elizabeth K. Peoples, Miss Barbara Cole, Mrs. Meyer Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Peck, Mr. W. V. Shupe, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bert Nye, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norman Cherry.

Horace E. Troths Will Return Here After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Troth, 3d, are on their wedding trip and after March 15 will be at home at 401 Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The marriage of the former Miss Mary Alice Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Quinn, of Newington, Va., took place March 1 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Troth, in Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride was given in marriage by W. J. Lank. The Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated at the ceremony. Miss Frances Stivers was the bride's only attendant. J. Robert Troth was best man for his brother. A reception followed.

Polish Envoy, Wife Honored At Dinner

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowski were honor guests at the dinner given last evening by Mrs. Robert L. Bacon at her home at 1801 F Street.

Also guests at the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarkson, of Long Island, who are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett. Yesterday afternoon the Garretts entertained at a cocktail party in honor of the Clarksons, who are Mrs. Garrett's brother-in-law and sister.

Janet Tilman to Wed Robert B. Starkey

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grear Tilman announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Louise, to Robert Brookes Starkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Starkey.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Reese, Mr. Crafton Married

The Wesley Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marguerite Elizabeth Reese and Patrick Henry Crafton yesterday morning at 11 o'clock with the Rev. J. Luther Neff officiating.

The bride, who is the niece of Maj. and Mrs. James R. Lusby, wore a beige suit and large brown hat and a cluster of orchids. A wedding breakfast followed at the Shoreham Hotel.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Col. and Mrs. D. B. Crafton, of the Presidio, San Francisco, was graduated from Georgetown Foreign Service School and is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon. He is on the television staff of General Electric Co. in Schenectady, where the couple will make their home.

Spring Salute to Lovely Accessories

THE BAG $5 THE GLOVES $3

Presenting for your approval one of Fashion's outstanding Spring creations, the VOGUE "Bag of the Month." Superbly done in soft pliable calf is this top-handle zipper handbag with outside swagger pockets and military twill lining . . . navy, black or brown. The 4-button slip-on gloves of washable English doeskin finished lamb may be had in white or natural.

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WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

KOLINSKY

Scarfs of superbly-dyed silky skins in the three rich color tones . . . arranged in new smart joinings of 4 to 8 skin effects. They will add zest and color to your new Spring wardrobe.

$7 to $14.50 per skin

SILVER FOX SCARFS

The better-dressed woman will look her best in these luxuriously full pelts frosted with gleaming silver! An excellent selection . . . moderately priced.

from $100 per pair

SILVER FOX JACKETS From $165

Saks 610 TWELFTH ST.

Charge Accounts Invited

Home Of "Heart O' The Pelt" Furs

Frances Nash A Popular Hostess

(Contined From Page 1.)

everybody else. And it was so inspiring to find that all those people wanted to attend the gala."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN gave Mrs. Watson the idea for a Movies-to-Metropolitan scope of talent for that program. "Every field of entertainment should have an opportunity to appear," he said. "And by all means," he added, "don't forget to have someone funny on the program."

"Just imagine," said Mrs. Watson, her brown eyes twinkling. "That, from the world's greatest comedian!"

As a hostess, Mrs. Watson favors small, informal parties—very much "off-the-record" and as unostentatious as possible. You might think that guests invited to the Watson apartment at the Kennedy-Warren would talk and hear nothing but music; but that's not the case. The hostess, like most professional artists, is not given to sitting down and "playing a tune" before an informal gathering. More often than not, interest centers on conversation, or the two Persian cats—prosaically called "Rickey" and "Fatty"—very important parts of the Watson household.

When Mrs. Watson has a professional appearance in the offing she frequently leaves town; and goes to her home down in Virginia, where she can practice hour in and hour out, without interruption. If you haven't seen her about town lately, that's probably where she has been . . . for the forthcoming concert is not quite two weeks away.

BIOGRAPHICAL BITS: Back in her home-town, Omaha, neighbors were commenting on her remarkable musical talent when she was very young. . . . One of her grandmother's pet stories about her is how 4-year-old Frances got so interested in reading music that she toppled off the piano stool! . . . When she was 8, her family moved to New York and she received her training there for a time, and later, abroad. . . . her French-Canadian mother and her all-American, Ohio-born father encouraged her in her chosen career, and following study in Europe, she started on a concert tour. . . . After a series of successful concerts in South America she returned to Paris and decided she would marry the young military aide at the American Embassy. . . . When her husband later was ordered to San Antonio, Tex., the young pianist had her first taste of Army post life. . . . Also in the Texas city at that time was Mary Jordan, the prima donna, who became Frances Watson's close friend. . . . After a couple more Army posts in the Middle West, young Capt. Watson was sent to Brussels as military attache at the embassy there. . . . And there Frances was in her element once more, and soon found a sympathetic musician-friend in Queen Elizabeth, mother of the present unhappy king. . . . The Queen was a gifted violinist, a pupil of the great Belgian master, Eugene Ysaye, and many times Frances accompanied the Queen at the piano or played solos for her by the hour. . . . So it's quite appropriate that when Frances Nash plays with the Philadelphia Orchestra next week, her rendition of the American MacDowell's second concerto will be followed by the great symphony written by Belgium's greatest composer, Cesar Franck.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. EDWIN M. WATSON

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Miss McMillan to Give Trousseau Tea for Younger Set Members

MANY OF THE YOUNGER SET of Chevy Chase and Bethesda, as well as upper Montgomery County, will attend the trousseau tea this afternoon, being given by Miss Frances McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McMillan, of Walsh Street, who will be married next Saturday to Henry Lamar Benson, jr., of Sandy Springs.

Miss McMillan will be assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Walter C. Lockhard, jr., Miss Susan Burrows, Mrs. Daniel Leonard and Mrs. Bernard Jones, who are to be her bridesmaids; Mrs. Carl Hahn, who is her matron of honor, and Mrs. H. E. Chase and her mother, who will assist in receiving the guests. Miss McMillan was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Jean Smith, of Bradley Boulevard, and a similar shower given by Mrs. Daniel Leonard, and a kitchen shower given on Tuesday by Mrs. W. C. Lockhart, jr. Miss Rachel Rogers entertained at a luncheon and theater party for her on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Righter, of Rolling Road have invited 20 of their neighbors to a buffet supper this evening, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lacey, who are leaving this week for a six weeks trip through California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones were hosts to 100 guests from 5 to 7 yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party in their home. Assisting were Mrs. S. W. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Paul Frizell.

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MRS. ROGER J. WHITEFORD was hostess at luncheon Thursday in her home in Leland Street, in honor of three out-of-town guests as follows: Mrs. Frederick Roe, of Eastern Shore, who is the house guest of Mrs. Lloyd Sutton; Mrs. Eugene Shepherd, of London, England, visiting Mrs. William Young, and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, of Columbus, Ohio, who is the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Wheatley Palmer. Mrs. Fred Harveycutter and Mrs. Egbert Clark also were guests.

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MR. AND MRS. Eugene Hearst, who have been on a three weeks vacation in Key West and Miami, have returned to their home in Tennyson Street. Their daughter, Miss Shirley Hearst, has had as her house guest Miss Jan Stoddard, of Maryland, the two young ladies spending the weekend in Annapolis to attend the hop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan and their daughter, Miss Rosalyn Buchanan, left yesterday for Kansas City to attend the wedding of their son, Wesley Evans Buchanan, whose marriage to Miss Mary Clifton La Force will take place on Wednesday evening. The ceremony will take place in Miss LaForce's grandmothers' home, where several generations have been married. Miss Buchanan and Miss Hopie Graves, of Providence, R. I., who formerly attended the Chevy Chase Junior College, will be attendants.

Mrs. Carl I. Alaskson, of Wilson Lane, is the house guest of Mrs. Paul Ledig in Bethesda, prior to leaving next Friday on her South American trip. Mrs. Alaskson, accompanied by her small son, Corbin, will sail from New York on the Santa Elena for Lima, Peru, to join her husband, Lieut. Alaskson, who left several weeks ago by clipper for duty there. They will have their headquarters in Columbia, South America, but their itinerary will include most of the South and Central American countries, where they will be stationed for six months or longer.

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LAST NIGHT members of the young set were entertained at an informal buffet supper by Misses Jane and Barbara McKinney, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. McKinney, in their home in Brookside Drive.

Miss Jane Winings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winings, of Elm Street, had 12 of her school friends to luncheon yesterday afternoon.

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A SERIES OF PARTIES is being given for Miss Margaret Abbe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Truman Abbe, whose wedding to Donald Burt will take place next Saturday. Miss Abbe was the honored guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. T. L. Dougherty in her home in Jenifer Street; Mrs. Henry Wold was hostess at a card party and shower for her, and Mrs. Charles Pentz, of Georgetown entertained at a cocktail party in her honor on Saturday.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. M. N. Little were hosts from 5 to 7 to 130 guests, on Tuesday, entertaining at the Army and Navy Club. Another cocktail party was given Wednesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith, who had 75 guests at their home in Delaware Street. The guests later went on to the dinner at the Mayflower of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houghton Thursday evening had 24 guests in their home in Shepherd Street. Mrs. Walter H. Rastall, of Reno Road, has been in Montreal, Quebec, going there to meet her sister, Mrs. Mae Graham, who just arrived from Japan, via Vancouver, and is touring Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simpson have as their weekend guests, Mrs. Simpson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Benson, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis, and their son, Robert, all of Cambridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raymond will be in Hollywood, Calif., until the middle of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bland, of Van Ness Street have returned from a two-weeks stay in Atlantic City, as has Mrs. Anna Rose, who spent last week there. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Insley and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley have returned from vacations in New York City.

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THE SOUTH IS STILL the popular vacation spot and Mrs. Leon James and her sons, David and Richard, left for a six-weeks stay in St. Petersburg, as did Mrs. Curtis Stewart and her two children. Mrs. A. E. Ernest left last week for Miami. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Van Fossan, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bacon and their daughter, Miss Ann Bacon, are also in that city. Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wood are in Key West for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Conner, of Spring Street, have returned from a three weeks trip through the South, while Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed are leaving next Saturday for a similar trip.

Mrs. Adrian D. Waring entertained at luncheon and bridge on Thursday and Mrs. Chester Rightor had ten guests for luncheon the same day.

Patrons Listed For Concert By Myra Hess

Prominent persons are included on the list of sponsors for the Myra Hess All-British benefit concert to be given at Pierce Hall on March 20. Among the latest to lend their names as patrons are the Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffman, who are particularly interested in the concert because one of the artists, Miss Kirstine Nielsen, is from Denmark.

Among other notables on the list are: Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart, of the British Embassy; Dr. Hans Kindler, Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Y. Stephens, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. N. M. Butler, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne, Mrs. Hugo Hessebach, Joseph Sanders, James Friskin, LaSalle Spier, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. James K. McClintock, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Henry Berliner, Mrs. W. W. Chiswell, Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Haworth, Miss Harriet Winslow, Mrs. Robert LeFevre, Miss Pearl Waugh, Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Mrs. Ernest Daniel, B. Jackson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Harold Brooks, Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Herman Rakemann, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap and Mrs. Emile Berliner.

Myra Hess has performed in Washington a number of times and her self-sacrificing work with the musicians in England at this time calls for the best effort of those who are participating in the promotion of the program.

Artists appearing in addition to Miss Nielsen are Louise Behrend, violinist, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Behrend, 1854 Biltmore Place, and Dorcey Smith, pianist, both students of the Julliard School of Music in New York and noted for their splendid technical interpretation.

Janet Wallace Is Betrothed To L. D. Pickering

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wallace, of Berkeley, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Elizabeth Wallace, to Langdon Dominique Pickering, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon D. Pickering, of Ferry Farms, Annapolis, Md.

Miss Wallace attended the University of California. For the last three years she has been living in Honolulu. Mr. Pickering attended St. John's College in Annapolis. He has been in business in Honolulu for the last four years and is now living in New York.

The wedding will take place at Annapolis early in June.

John M. Morgan, Virginia Mason Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Virginia Marie Mason, daughter of Charles H. Mason, of Kennett Square, Pa., and the late Mrs. Mason, to John McChesney Morgan, has been announced by her father. Mr. Morgan is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Johnson R. Morgan, of Wilmington and Washington.

Miss Mason was graduated from Friends' School, Wilmington, and Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass. Mr. Morgan attended Woodberry Forest School, Orange, Va., and the University of Virginia. He is associated with his brother, Richard Dorsey Morgan, in Air Service, Inc.

Marian Lever To Become Bride Of H. H. Baetjer

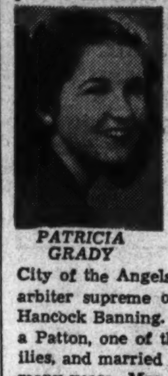
Mr. and Mrs. John I. Lever, of 2000 Connecticut Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Rice Lever, to Harold H. Baetjer, son of Mrs. Frederick Henry Baetjer and the late Dr. Baetjer, internationally known roentgenologist of Baltimore. The wedding will take place on May 31.

Mr. Baetjer attended Kent School, Kent, Conn., the Sorbonne in Paris and the Georgetown Foreign Service School. Miss Lever was graduated from National Park College and attended Abbott Art School.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 8.—It's always fun to arrive in a city at fiesta time and Los Angeles is celebrating its Sun Festival these days. But the city is hanging its head in shame as its rain-drenched posters announce the attractions of its sunny climes. Rain, rain and more rain is driving the Chamber of Commerce to distraction and friends look daggers if a visiting out-of-towner is daring enough to comment on the "unusual" weather. But still and all, Southern California is still Southern California, a wonderful playground and a warm-hearted city.



PATRICIA GRADY

World-famous for its flood-lighted super-markets, its wacky citizens and publicity-mad populace, its lavish racetracks and elaborate informality, its elastic city boundaries and self-conscious civic pride, and above all, its Hollywood, Los Angeles still retains the aura of its historic past.

But, like all other cities, on the social side the City of the Angels has its recognized elite. For long years the social arbiter supreme of this group has been soft-spoken, red-haired Mrs. Hancock Banning. Her name to Southern Californians is magic. Born a Patton, one of the oldest and most revered of early California families, and married to a Banning—this family owned Catalina Island for many years—Mrs. Banning combines the heritage of position with that of natural leadership. Under that leadership an organization has evolved in her city that might well be the model for socially useful organizations throughout the country—the Assistance League.

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THE LEAGUE was formed during the havoc of the San Francisco earthquake when Los Angeles women under Mrs. Banning's guidance rushed aid to the stricken northern community. During the World War the organization again came to life and exerted its efforts in war relief work. But when the war was over the league was still organzied for action. Mrs. Banning felt that there were many worthwhile things that such a group could accomplish in Los Angeles' growing environs and she suited her group's action to her thought.

The scope of the league's social service and the results it has produced is a tribute to the hard work, wisdom and generosity of the women engaged in its building. With the exception of the day nursery and family welfare bureau which are given financial help by the Community Chest, the league is entirely self-supporting. Its thrift shop, where salvaged donated goods are sold is a model of its kind. Its gift shop sells only the most exquisite of merchandise. Its boys club would be a thrill for the late Jane Addams to see. Its money-making tearoom is a show place. Its yearly theatrical production, put on by the Nine O'Clock Players, is one of the most notable of city social events and is also very helpful in balancing the league's budget. Its display rooms have introduced to the public unknown artists of tremendous talent. The list of its activities and good works is almost unending.

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AND MOST amazing of all is that the aim of the greater part of the Los Angeles *creme de la creme* is to work in these activities, to give of their time, their money and their energy. One of a group of lovely subdebs will be your guide on a tour of the league. The wealthiest of Los Angeles matrons may wait on your table in the tearoom, and do a professional job of it too. The most glamorous of Hollywood stars may be your salesgirl in the thrift or gift shop. And there are standing lines for these jobs. The league measures its workers only in terms of ability to do the job, and despite family background or social prestige any slacking is rewarded by replacement.

Some names that should always be mentioned in any word about the league are Mrs. Banning, of course, its founder-president; Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Mrs. Ida Laughlin, the late Mrs. Richard Lacy, Mrs. Buddy Adler—professionally she is Anita Louise—Mrs. Lew Anger and Mrs. George Wallace.

Washington society would be proud of any like accomplishment.

Gordons Fete Attaches, Wives At Fort Myer

At a reception and tea Col. W. W. Gordon, Commandant of Fort Myer, Va., and Mrs. Gordon, entertained on Friday afternoon at Post Headquarters Building there in honor of the foreign military attaches and their wives.

Earlier in the afternoon the diplomats had been honor guests at an exhibition drill and ride at the Fort Myer Riding Hall.

Those who were honored during the afternoon at both events included from Yugoslavia, Col. and Mme. Mirko Burya; from Venezuela, Col. and Senora Juan Jones-Parra; from the Soviet Union, Maj. and Mme. Paul Barayev and Maj. and Mme. Constantine Ovchinnikov; from South Africa, Brig. John Holthouse, and from Sweden, Capt. and Mme. Karl T. Wessel and Lieut. and Mme. Curt Wennberg.

From Peru were Lieut. Col. and Senora Jorge Sarmiento; from Norway, Col. Oscar Kingenberg; from the Netherlands, Col. and Mme. F. G. L. Weijerman, and from Mexico, Col. and Senora Cristobal Guzman Cardenas; Lieut. Col. Jose Perez Allenda and Capt. and Senora Gabriel de la Colina.

The contingent from Great Britain included Maj. Gen. F. G. Beaumont-Nesbitt, Maj. and Mrs. A. V. Golding, Air Commodore and Mrs. G. C. Pirie, Wing Commander and Mrs. D. F. Anderson, Brig. C. L. Lindemann, Squadron Leader G. W. Hignett and Squadron Leader R. S. Mills.

The French representatives were Brig. Gen. and Mme. Auguste Bonavita, Lieut. Col. George Bertrand-Vigne, Capt. and Vicomtesse Marie-Joseph Daru, Lieut. Michel Corance and Capt. Brousse.

From Finland, there was Col. Per Zilliacus; from China, Col. and Mrs. Teh-Cnuan Kuo; from Cuba, Maj. and Senora Felipe Munilla; from Chile, Lieut. Col. Guillermo Marine and Senora de Marin and Group Capt. and Senora Rafael Saenz.

Canada's representatives were Brig. and Mrs. H. F. G. Letson and Air Commodore and Mrs. W. R. Kenny.

Elizabeth Barnard, William C. Boese To Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Barnard, of 2335 Twentieth Street, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cassell Barnard, to William Carl Boese, son of Mrs. William F. Boese and the late Mr. Boese, of St. Paul, Minn.

The wedding will be in June.

Queen Quality Shoes in "Bluejacket Blue"

Wear these new Two-Ocean classic Bluejacket Blue Shoes . . . as Romantic as they are Terrific . . . and will be worn from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Sizes 4 to 10 AAAA to C.

PRICED $6.75 TO $9.75

Including De Luxe Grades

A. KENOVA, Dainty Stepin, open toe, of Blue Calf, Elasticized Gabardine Vamp. Also Black Patent, Gabardine Vamp, 9.75

B. GRENNA, Blue Calf, Gabardine trim. Also Black Patent, Gabardine trim. Open toe pump............6.75

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COAT-AND-DRESS FASHION DUET

22.95

An ensemble that will be the top-ranking favorite in your spring wardrobe. A youthful round-neckline basic dress; perfect background for accessory changes. A tie-front fitted coat, with matching soutache braid forming a smart panel effect down the front. Rayon crepe in pastel blue or navy. Sizes 14 to 20.

Better Dresses, Third Floor

RALEIGH DRAMATIZES YOUR SPRING with

White Portrait Frills

Portrait of an Eisenberg Dress with rippling collar of lace and appliqued roses. Navy or black rayon crepe, 12 to 20... $39.95

Milgrim Hat Sketched Above, $20

$35

Portrait Collar and Rembrandt Cuffs of embroidered organdy distinguish a rayon crepe dress. Navy or black, 12 to 20.... $25

Forstmann Twill Suit goes dramatic with soft, ripple-edged pique collar, and eagle buttons. Navy, sizes 9 to 17........ $35

$25

Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F STREET

NATIONAL 9540

Annapolis

Society Leaders Support Fiesta To Aid Britain

Annapolis, March 8.—This year Lenten benefit activities have taken on a new significance and many of the women active in Annapolis society are entering with zest into plans for the "Fiesta in Tiajuana," to be held on Friday evening, March 21, at the Naval Academy Officers' Club in the interest of the Annapolis branch of "Bundles for Britain."

Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, president of the Annapolis Chapter, has announced this as the third in a series of benefits to help England. Mrs. Hamilton Adams Gale and Mrs. St. Clair Smith are chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Franklin D. Karns and Mrs. John T. Bowers will be in charge of bridge.

Other features are under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. A. Logan and Mrs. William Sayles. Refreshments will be handled by Mrs. St. Clair Smith, Mrs. Duncan C. Walton, Mrs. Alan Smith and Mrs. J. M. Johnson; other games by Mrs. Douglas Howard; cigarettes and candy by Mrs. Owen Owings and Mrs. F. V. McNair, with additional prizes by Mrs. Richard Baldwin and Mrs. Tench Tilghman.

Mrs. H. A. Baldridge, chairman of the Naval Academy unit of the American Red Cross, has praised local Navy women for their "splendid cooperation in the making of surgical supplies" and knitting. Much of their work was displayed at the tea given recently by the Annapolis Red Cross Chapter.

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ANOTHER IN THE SERIES of entertainments being presented this season at the Naval Academy is scheduled for tonight when Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, brilliant two-piano team, and Maria Gambarelli, premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will give a concert in Mahan Hall.

As the result of the complete success of the midshipman tea dances held during the winter at Carvel Hall, under the auspices of the Annapolis Cotillion, a new series of three dances will be given Saturday afternoons in March. The new dances will be managed by committees of Baltimore, Washington and Annapolis girls who are debutantes or post-debutantes.

* * * *

MRS. CHARLES CONARD, wife of Rear Admiral Conard, gave a play reading, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Monday at the meeting of the Naval Academy Woman's Club in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall. Tea was served after the meeting. Mrs. A. T. Church, Mrs. J. T. Bootes, Mrs. O. R. Bennehoff and Mrs. Richard Wainwright poured. Those assisting included Mrs. G. R. Giet, Mrs. L. S. Kintberger, Mrs. P. D. Lohmann, Mrs. G. A. Lyle, Mrs. W. R. Smith 3d, Mrs. S. B. Litauer, Mrs. J. R. Long, Mrs. F. D. Schwartz, Mrs. duVal Allen and Mrs. H. E. Barden.

Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, wife of the Governor of Maryland, entertained the wives of the Maryland Senators at a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday at Government House, in honor of the women members of the House of Delegates.

THE WEST GOES EAST

—And Washington society takes up the study of Oriental and Far Eastern ways and culture with a series of luncheon lectures which are taking place at the Shoreham Hotel. Below, Mrs. Oscar Chapman and Mrs. C. Russell Shetterley are completely absorbed in the ticket situation, and it looks like a windfall for the ticket takers. At right, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Frank Buck and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck give the speaker their undivided attention.

Harris & Ewing.

Leesburg

Miss Mary W. Riley Honored By Surprise Dinner Party

Leesburg, Va., March 8.—Miss Mary W. Riley, superintendent of the Loudoun County Hospital, was honored with a surprise dinner party followed by movies on Tuesday evening, which was her birthday. Those present were Miss Virginia Williams, Miss Anna Saunders, Miss Mabel Miskell, Mrs. William Fetzer, Mrs. Daisy Jackson, Mrs. Nellie Allensworth, Mrs. Myrtle Hancock, Mrs. Howard E. Cole, Dr. John A. Gibson, Dr. M. B. Hiden and Dr. G. H. Musgrave.

Ten Leesburg High School students, members of the Beta Club, left Friday for Roanoke, Va., where they are attending the annual State convention. They were accompanied by Miss Alice Kerr, teacher in the high school, and Mrs. C. W. Caulkins. The students were Mary Brooks Popkins, Anne Smoot, Frances Bozelle, Ruth Goodhart, Ruth Carter, Virginia Ransbottom, Whitney Caulkins, Arthur Jenkins, jr., Hugh Bell and Fred Popkins.

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MR. AND MRS. B. POWELL HARRISON, JR., are visiting relatives in Burlington, N. C. Mrs. Benjamin A. Taylor and small daughter are visiting relatives in New York. Miss Christine Wildman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maury Dwyer, in New York. Mrs. William Ashbrook and Mrs. Alfred di Zerega are visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander entertained at tea this afternoon in celebration of the eightieth birthday of her mother, Mrs. S. S. Lutz. Miss Jane Peach entertained a number of her small friends at dinner on Saturday in honor of her eighth birthday. Mrs. LeFevre Luke entertained Section B of the St. James' Episcopal Church on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Winslow Williams and Miss Emily Lewis entertained a number of friends at a shrimp supper on Sunday evening.

World Cruises Held Aid To Cupid

By Vesta Kelling

New York, March 8.—The quickest way to get a husband is to take a trip around the world, says Elsie Mumma, who has just spent five years girdling the globe in the unfeminine pursuit of selling several million dollars' worth of insurance.

The husband-hunter doesn't need to be either good looking or young to find one on a 'round-the-world voyage, she says. No woman with the faintest claim to charm can fail to get proposals from eligible men.

Her first matrimonial overture on the trip, Miss Mumma recalls, came from an Alaskan sourdough on a Yukon River sidewheeler steamer, but she didn't like the cache of dried salmon he kept at his side and tossed at intervals to his Malamute team running along the river bank in pursuit of the boat.

Other proposals, less colorful but promising more in the way of the conventional rose-covered cottage, Miss Mumma is too modest to total.

Indian Ocean steamers are known as "fishing boats" for marriage-bent girls from Australia, other British colonies and America who travel about from one port to another in search of Prince Charming, she says.

They hope to find him among unattached travelers from Singapore, Bali, Bombay, Burma—English planters and bank officials, Dutch businessmen, Americans—whose way of life has cut them off from the matrimonial opportunities of the average man.

Her five-year exposure to all these romantic possibilities failed to ensnare Miss Mumma, however, although she is an attractive brunette.

She undertook her round-the-world trip on the advice of her doctor, "never planned on marriage," and stuck to her original ideas of staying single, seeing the world, and selling insurance.

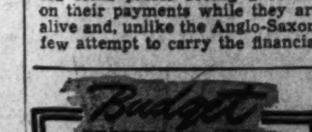
With the aid of interpreters she has peddled policies in a dozen languages, payable in everything from yen and rupees to lire and pounds.

The oldest son of the Oriental is his straight life insurance, says Miss Mumma, and therefore, endowment policies are most popular through the Far East. The old folks prefer seeing a return on their payments while they are alive and, unlike the Anglo-Saxon, few attempt to carry the financial protection of their families beyond the grave.

As soon as papa is gone the first-born boy traditionally takes over the task of caring for his mother and younger brothers and sisters, whether he is married or not.

Miss Mumma's customers in Asia and the East Indies included not only Oriental merchants but missionaries, teachers, cotton brokers, oil firm employes, import and export men, bankers and members of the diplomatic, foreign and consular services of a dozen nationalities.

Miss Mumma is one of the first of her sex to qualify for the million dollar round table, a group of insurance representatives who have sold policies totaling more than $1,000,000 in a year.



Alexandria

Mrs. Ralston M. Pound Arrives For Miss Thompson's Wedding

MRS. RALSTON M. POUND, of Charlotte, N. C., is the house guest of her aunt, Miss Cora Smoot, coming to Alexandria to attend the wedding on Thursday of her cousin, Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, to David Marshall Baumann.

The Misses Harriet, Ida Wood and Anna Bryant Hill have issued invitations for a Kitchen Shower for Miss Helen Cruikshank on Saturday, March 15, at their home in South Washington Street. Miss Cruikshank will be married on April 26 to Seddon Bruce Sadtler, of Falls Church.

Commander D. R. Osborn, United States Navy, Mrs. Osborn and their two children, who have been stationed in Portsmouth, Va., are now residing at 4 Forest Hill Road, Belle Haven. Commander Osborn is on duty in Washington.

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MRS. FRANCIS A. COX, who has been in China for several years with her husband, the Rev. Francis A. Cox, arrived last week in San Francisco, and after a visit of a week with her uncle and aunt, Capt. John Ferguson, United States Navy, and Mrs. Ferguson, in Coronado, will come to Alexandria to be with her mother, Mrs. William A. Moncure.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Palmer left on Friday for a visit in New Orleans.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard is spending the weekend with her daughter, Miss Evelyn Dillard, at Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va. Mrs. Dilard had as house guest the past week Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Van Bibber, of Norfolk, who came up to attend the wedding in Washington on Tuesday last of their son, Robert Louie Van Bibber, and Miss Sarah Frances Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burton, of Philadelphia, were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. George Chase Macan, at St. Agnes School.

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MR. AND MRS. BEVERLEY L. MAY left last Sunday for a week's visit in Miami. They also will go to St. Petersburg to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. May, at their winter home in that city.

Mrs. Bernard G. Baldwin, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. William Allen Robert, of Chase City, Va., were guests this week of Col. and Mrs. William A. Coleman.

Mrs. E. Rhett Elliott, of Baltimore, has been the house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderton Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dickerson, of Lovermore Falls, Me., en route to their home from a visit in Florida, were house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Blair.

Miss Helen Davidson, of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Ticer, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas Richards, of Atlanta, Ga., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ansley. Mrs. Effie L. Baggett is visiting Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Lambert at their home in Baltimore. Mrs. Curtis B. Backus left on Wednesday for Palm Beach, Fla., to visit her sister, Miss Rachel Perkins.

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MRS. H. BURDGE CATON and her young son, Randall Burdge, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton, and will leave shortly to join Mr. Caton at their new home in Suffolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. H. Burdge Caton have been living in Cambridge, Md., for several years past.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fenn, of Newport News, Va., have been house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Teagle, in Belle Haven.

Miss Sally Rogers Hall, of the faculty of Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va., and Capt. and Mrs. John R. Hall, of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., spent the past weekend with their parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. Hall, in Rosemont.

C. Ashby Bladen, jr., and his young son, Braxton Bladen, of Glen Ridge, N. J., spent the past weekend with C. Ashby Bladen, sr., at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McCullen.

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MISS KATE BARRETT ALFRIEND and Mrs. Clifford J. Durr will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for the benefit of "National Share Croppers Week." The party will be at 406 Duke Street, the home of the late Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, grandmother of Miss Alfriend, and a well-known philanthropist.

Mrs. Edward W. Alfriend, Mrs. Maude C. Laidlaw, Mrs. Ernest A. de Bordenave and Miss Barbara Price will assist.

Mrs. Richard Royall Baker entertained at two tables of bridge on Wednesday morning, taking her guests to the St. Paul's Section B luncheon.

Color Pictures Of Maine To Be Shown Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Coe, of the Maine Publicity Bureau, who have long been residents of Maine and are active in promoting activities in Maine by means of motion pictures, are on tour throughout the Eastern States and will present pictures of Maine to the members and friends of the Maine State Society at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street on Thursday, March 13, at 8:30.

Friends and Maine residents are cordially invited to attend.

Aaron Phillips to Wed Miss Feld, of York, Pa.

Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel J. Feld, of York, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Feld, to Aaron Phillips.

Mr. Phillips is the son of Mrs. M. Phillips, of this city. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Club to Honor Dr. Burk

Dr. Joseph E. Burk, president of Ward-Belmont School of Nashville, Tenn., will be the honor guest at a luncheon meeting of the Ward-Belmont Club of Washington on Tuesday, at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Charles Stevenson, the program chairman will preside. Reservations may be made through the club president, Mrs. T. David Gates.

Lewis E. Allen, Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. Richard Winfield Boisseau, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Barbara Lee Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Higgins, of Front Royal, Va. The wedding took place in the Calvary Episcopal Church in Front Royal. After a tour of the Southern States the couple will make their home at the Rochambeau Apartments, Riverside Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.

Elizabeth

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A

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Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

B

A. Sheer wool suit draped red skirt, black shirt, beige jacket. $75.

B. Collarless navy jacket lined in red, navy pleated skirt; red, white and blue blouse. $59.95.

C. Heavy white silk and rayon shantung jacket with gilt emblem buttons, over a slim navy skirt. $49.95.

C

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Takoma Park

Mrs. F. L. Pratt Entertains At Luncheon

WITH THE NEARNESS of spring, moving time for many Takoma Park-Silver Spring (Md.) residents is apparent. Several families are changing their residences either to move into new homes or to leave the community.

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Piney Branch Road, will entertain at luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. Robert Walton, of Takoma Park, who with Mr. Walton and their family are soon moving into a new home on Mississippi Avenue, Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim have leased their home in Sligo Park Hills to Capt. Don Dean, U. S. A., and Mrs. Dean, of Philadelphia. Capt. Dean is stationed at Walter Reed. The Pilgrims will move into their newly built home in Springbrook the latter part of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gurath, who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchins, of Woodside Park, are moving into Piney Branch apartments March 15. Mrs. Gurath is the former Miss Josephine Day

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THE JUSTIN LAWRIES, who have lived on Hill Top Road, Sligo Park Hills for 10 years, have taken up residence at Piney Branch apartments.

From Panama Capt. Joseph H. Bernier, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bernier have returned to Silver Spring after a two years' absence. They are living at Falkland.

Mr. and Mrs. David Isles, of Washington, have leased the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewster on Sunnyside Road. The Brewsters are now in their new home in Bradley Hills Grove.

Emile Kreutzer, a resident of Takoma Park for 30 years, has established a residence at North Beach, Md., having vacated his home on Holly Avenue.

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DURING LENT evening parties are in the minority with many more luncheons being held in their place. Mrs. Stanley Lynn and Mrs. Arthur Harrison entertained jointly at a bridge luncheon for 16 Friday at the latter's home on Piney Branch Road. Mrs. Harrison has issued invitations for another luncheon March 20.

Mrs. E. N. Bressman, of Whittier Street, gave a luncheon Friday. Also entertaining Friday was Mrs. Harry McComas, of Montgomery Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell were hosts Friday night at bridge for 16.

Mrs. Frank Nickols, of Holt Place, has issued invitations for luncheon and bridge March 18.

Mrs Thomas Coman entertained Thursday afternoon at her home on Valley View Avenue for her daughter, Sue, who celebrated her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McIndoo, of Blair Road, have Dr. J. M. McIndoo, of Detroit, as their house guest for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, of Cedar Avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Harold B. Bretnall, of New York.

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A NUMBER of folks are still leaving for vacations in the South. Mr. and Mrs. William Matter, of Silver Spring, have left on a motor trip to tour Florida. They are accompanied by Mrs. James Adrain, of Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. Charles Kreuger, jr., of Hillandale, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ada De Reget, of South Orange, N. J., is at Miami, Fla., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe, of Silver Spring, will leave in a few days for Casa Grande, Fla.

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INVITATIONS are being issued for a tea to be given Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 at the home of Mrs. F. E. Staebner, of Piney Branch Road, by the executive board of the Takoma Park branch of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross.

The affair will be purely a social one to stimulate interest in production work for war relief. Nearly 150 women will attend. Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, chairman of the branch, will receive. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. G. Albert Scott and Mrs. William Stuart.

Brooks Studio.

Miss Evelyn Fitzgerald, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Fitzgerald, announce her engagement to Raymond E. Turner, son of Arthur Graham Turner and the late Mrs. Turner. The wedding will take place in June. Mr. Turner attended Maryland University and Southeastern University Law School. Miss Fitzgerald attended the Washington School for Secretaries.

Nassau At Height Of Season

Nassau, Bahamas, March 1.—This colony's most brilliant season in many years, now at its height, will continue its lively tempo through March, with prospects of good-sized crowds of visitors through April, too, a survey of hotels, steamship agencies and airports indicated this week.

The proximity of this sun drenched, flower-strewn island to the mainland, its unique advantages as a winter vacation-land for Americans and Canadians and the picturesque Old World charm which is in such refreshing contrast to the tension elsewhere in the world have combined to attract a record-breaking number of winter visitors.

Fortunately, the hotels and guest houses here anticipated such a season, and so the streams of arrivals are finding adequate accommodations ready for them. "Extremely good bookings" for March and April was the unanimous outlook in Nassau this week, a prediction which seems likely of fulfillment in view of the spectacular calendar of events scheduled for the next two months.

Three big events of March will be the All-Florida State Swimming Championships on Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14; the exhibition golf match by Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen and Tommy Armour on Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, and the Second Annual Water Skiing Championships on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23.

Each of these major occasions will take place against a background of gay social activity, augmenting the daily round of dancing, swimming, yachting, bicycling, hiking, sun-bathing and fishing.

The swimming championships will be the first A. A. U. State meet ever to take place outside of the United States. About six cities in Florida will send teams to compete and it is a safe bet that the spectators will see several new Florida records broken at the Shoreham Pool. The events on March 13 will take place at the British Colonial Hotel Pool. Those on March 14 at the Shoreham Hotel Pool.

Four of golfdom's greatest names—Jones, Sarazen, Hagen, and Armour—will come to Nassau at the invitation of His Royal Highness, the Governor, Duke of Windsor, on March 15 and 16. The duke will be honorary referee at the two-day exhibition match, the preceeds of which will go to the Red Cross, of which the Duchess of Windsor is president.

The exhibition will take place at the tricky, seaside course at the Bahamas Country Club, which has seen so much championship golf this winter. A big contingent of golf fans from the States, as well as a delegation of top-ranking sports writers, are expected in Nassau for the match, the first between the four stars in some years, and their only appearance together this year.

On the following weekend, March 22 and 23, the water skiing championships will be held. Capt. D'Arcy Rutherford, who invented water-skiing at Monte Carlo and has made Nassau the water skiing capital of the New World, said yesterday the anticipation for the championships is so keen this year the first entries were trying the new 400-yard slalom course within a few hours after the flags were erected.

The competitions will probably include about seven classes and the events will take place off the shore between Emerald Beach Club and the Bahamas Country Club, with morning and afternoon skiing on both days.

Harris & Ewing.

ERMA CASTILLO NAJERA

Senorita Najera Tells Of Fun at Galveston

A guest columnist—Erma Castillo Najera—takes over today. Having just returned from Galveston, Tex., the daughter of the Mexican Ambassador sets down a few impressions of the gala Mardi Gras celebration there. Erma is hardly a novice at the writing game for she has just completed a book in French. By the picture above you will note that the young lady has beauty, the piece below is proof enough that she also has brains. CAROLYN BELL.

By Erma Castillo Najera

IT ALL BEGAN WEDNESDAY, February 19. The cold evening did not stop any of us from arriving at Union Station long before 7:30 o'clock, the time set for our meeting by our official chaperon, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of the senior Senator from Texas. Senorita Minerva Bernardino, vice president of the Inter-American Women's Committee, who acted as assistant chaperon, smilingly met all the difficulties of our own tickets and the checks for our numerous luggage. Some pictures were taken and, after a humid farewell to parents and friends, we went into our special car. A few moments of great confusion, selecting our berths, and then we went for a chat into the lounge car.

Our first stop was St. Louis, where photographers and gardenias awaited us . . . and an unforgettable welcome came to us in Houston . . . with still more flowers and flash bulbs . . . and finally we were in Galveston, where the largest bunch of flowers yet was presented to us. I was greeted by the Mexican Consul and Mrs. Cano, with whom I stayed.

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THREE DAYS of whirlwind entertainment was in store for us. Each party was more exciting than the last. One stands out in my mind, probably because it was typical of the State —a barbecue. Our escorts wore rangers' attire. The girls wore wide hats . . . bright handkerchiefs and leather belts about their waists. Our prize souvenirs are the leather cowboy belts we were given. High point of the party was learning "Put your little foot," a Texas dance. Before we left all were given records of the music . . . and soon, no doubt, you will see the dance at all the embassies and legations over town.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

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BUT FINALLY the day and time of the pageant arrived. When I entered the big building of yellowish bricks and green windows, and stepped into the auditorium's dressing room, I saw almost every Latin-American girl. Laura Recinos, Leda Fernandez and Matilde Pastoriza were very concerned about the way they should execute their curtsey. Even if these ladies will never admit it, I saw one of them sit unwillingly on the floor.

Prof. Grimm spoke a few words over the microphone, then introduced the representative from Argentina, Senorita Susana Larguia. The public applauded and the lady, dressed in black, with a low neckline, head and shoulders covered by a black lace mantilla and a red rose in her hair, descended the steps and crossed the orchestra floor.

Cristina Michels, representative of Chile, was to follow. She looked lovely in a full and long cotton dress of blue and pink flowers. Smiling beneath a wide-brimmed straw hat with a royal blue ribbon tied under her chin, carrying the basket of fruits and vegetables, she walked unflinchingly under the spotlight while the crowd roared and cheered.

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THE THIRD TO cross the amphitheater was Leda Fernandez, representative of Costa Rica; this senorita also carried a basket of fruit on her arm. The full dark skirt and sleeveless white blouse ornamented with gold sequins and stiff frills made her look like a walking doll. A blue flowered shawl around her neck and bosom completed this fascinating costume.

Our Cuban representative, Senorita Graciela Guerra, made a triumphant entrance and march; she wore a red rumba dress and blood-colored kerchief around her light brown curls. She managed to ascend the steps leading to the stage with ease and grace, notwithstanding the enormous skirt of a dozen golden-fringed frills.

The public received Matilde Pastoriza, representative of the Dominican Republic, with a thundering ovation. This lovely senorita marched very deliberately to the stage, both hands resting on her waist, her head ornamented with white flowers, saluting the cheering crowds left and right. Her native costume is blue, white and fuchsia, a light petticoat showing from beneath the wide, stiff taffeta skirt.

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PETITE SENORITA RECINOS, representative of Guatemala, walked very nonchalantly across the polished floor and up the steps. Her Indian dress of various bright colors is of wool, the tight skirt and blouse are handmade, a heavy red necklace full of old coins and medals hung around her neck and shoulders. She saluted the king, gracefully bowing her head, which was encircled with heavy cotton ribbons and tufts.

Mexico was next on the list. I may have seemed nervous, but I sincerely could feel but very happy to be cheered so loudly and receive such enthusiastic approval and applause from the public. I could not dive into a prolonged curtsey, for my Mexican sombrero, heavily embroidered with gold, refused energetically to obey my wishes. I was wearing the typical costume of Mexico, that of a "china poblana." My escort in a fantastic Mexican costume, led me to the line where the representatives stood.

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THE LAST GIRL was our representative of Peru, Senorita Teresa Labarthe. This gay young lady wore a native Inca costume, all made of llama wool. The hat is not very wide but of a bright red and black; her dark tresses, tied with wide ribbons, hung about her shoulders . . . There was so much more and all so beautiful, but space is limited. After the finale we all dashed away to the queen's ball, the last festivity of the Mardi Gras.

We danced until 2 in the morning—and were reluctant to leave then, but our train left the next morning at 10 o'clock.

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IN THE AFTERNOON we reached Palestine, where a group of cowboys in blue blouses and gray hats welcomed us and presented us with yellow corsages and postcards. We were received with a band and a large crowd that evening in Texarkana, home town of our charming chaperon, Mrs. Sheppard. Her daughter and other members of her family came to meet her at the station, where we received corsages of various flowers and other souvenirs of the city.

The next day was uneventful; we tried to rest, but kept talking about the Mardi Gras and everything, especially the young men!

Friday the 28th at dawn—it was really 7:40 in the morning—we arrived in Washington. We bade each other farewell and thanked Mrs. Sheppard and Senorita Bernardino over and over. Families and friends were at the station to receive us, and so was the snow!

And here ends the tale of a lovely and unforgettable Mardi Gras.

Berryville

Rose MacDonald to Entertain Elizabeth Browse, Bride-Elect

Wedding on March 29 To Lieut. Davis To Be Social Event

Berryville, Va., March 8.—Miss Rose McDonald will entertain at her home "The Nook" tomorrow afternoon in honor of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth MacDonald Browse daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Browse, of Charles Town, W. Va., whose marriage on March 29 to Lieut. James Blackwell Davis of Warrenton, will be the social event of the season in Charles Town.

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An INNOVATION was the progresive birthday dinner held tonight by four hosts and hostesses, all of whom were born in March. At "Red Gate," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, cocktails were served while Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa, of "Bellefield;" Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, of Rosney, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of "Springsbury," served a course in their respective homes. Others who would have been pressed into service had they been at home, were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackey Smith, who are spending the weekend in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins had as their guests at dinner Tuesday night at their home "Annefield," Countess Bohdan de Castellane, of Washington, and Col. and Mrs. Robert Morris, of Philadelphia, who were their house guests and Dr. Cary Langhorne, of Upperville, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, jr.

Capt. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty entertained at dinner Tuesday night at their home, "Woodley," having as their guests Mrs. George H. Burwell, Mrs. Francis Draper Lewis, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Parcy C. Randolph, Joseph W. Lewis and G. H. Burwell, jr. Miss Margaret Byrd, of Winchester, also entertained at dinner Tuesday night at the "Kentmere," the home of her father in Clarke County. Other guests were Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan, Miss Virginia Watkins, R. G. Mitchell and Robert Portner, of Washington.

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MISS ROSE MACDONALD, a member of the State Board of Education, was among the guests who attended the dinner Friday night in Arlington, given by the teachers in honor of the Superintendent of Schools, Fletcher Kemp, who has held this office for 24 years. Miss MacDonald while in Arlington was the guest of Miss Florence Gravatt.

Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, president general of the United DOaughters of the Confederacy, who was the guest this week of Miss Emily McCormick, has left for Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. George P Greenhalgh will attend the horse show at Pikesville, Md., next Friday and Saturday, for the benefit of English relief. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh have entered a string of their beautiful thoroughbreds from the "Springsbury" stables in this show.

Mrs. E. L. Tessier left Wednesday for Summerville, S. C., where she will spend the next six weeks.

The Rev. Malcom Taylor, former rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, and Mrs. Taylor, are spending the winter at St. Augustine, Fla. Mr. Taylor, who is retired, and Mrs. Taylor expect to make their home in the future in Annapolis to be near their son, Herbert Taylor, who is attending St. John's College.

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MISS FRANCES WOLFE and Miss Anna Briggs, of Richmond, who have been the guests of the Misses Shepherd, have returned to Richmond. Palmer Campbell, who accompanied them here and was the guest of Mrs. Francis Beverly Whiting, returned to Richmond Wednesday.

W. W. Wheeler, an official of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Clarke County, Thursday afternoon, on the subject, "The Telephone—Quo Vadis."

Hering Studio.

Miss Elizabeth MacDonald Browse, whose marriage to Lieut. James Blackwell Davis, of Warrenton, will take place March 29.

Anne Tucker Payne To Become Bride Of F. B. Vaughan

Mr. and Mrs. Abney Payne, of Charleston, W. Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Tucker, to Francis Boyd Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Vaughan, of Worcester, Mass. Miss Payne is a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Hunter H. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Page, of Winchester, and is prominently conected throughout Virginia. She is a graduate of the National Cathedral School, Washington, and of Vassar College, class of 1939. Mr. Vaughan graduated from M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass., in 1933 and since then has been associated with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Wedding will take place early in May.

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Dear Bride-to-be: A little shop all your own and a bridal consultant to talk things over with!

Seen on the cover of "Brides Magazine"! A delicious froth of white silk marquisette, 'Romney' ruffled shoulders, petite puff sleeves—her bouquet, Hyacinths and Sweet Peas. Gown, $49.75; Veils, made to order, $10 to $22.50

Jelleff's "Bride's" Shop, Second Floor

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Gratifying a Woman's Wish to look younger, lovlier — Wool costume, Softly bloused. Trapunto embroidered. Size 36 to 42 3975

The Newer Jelleff's

Azalea blue
Bud Green
Navy Blue

Jelleff's Women's Dresses, 2nd floor

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

MANY BENEFITS of one kind or another are being given nowadays for war relief. There are teas, banquets, luncheons, dances and theater parties—all of them entertainment—and most of them with plenty of food for the benefit of the "benefit" patrons.

It's all right and quite in keeping with the good old American custom of giving as painlessly as possible to all good causes for which appeals are made—and this is no reflection on the generosity of the American people.

However, not long ago a different kind of a benefit was announced. It was that given by the American League for Finnish War Orphans. The luncheon menu was to be limited to to food to which Finnish people are reduced today.

I had forgotten about the menu until a few minutes before leaving for the luncheon. I had eaten rather early and rather light beakfast. The day was cold and stormy and the thought of luncheon was welcome. Then someone remarked: "It's going to be a 'starvation' ration, you know."

The remark was a surprise. I had not remembered. I started to express displeasure at the thought of the meager, unappetizing menu that had been announced. Recalling it was the daily meal of thousands who had no choice, I kept silent.

On the way to the Raleigh Hotel, where the luncheon was served, I felt the snow and chill winds as I walked the two blocks from one heated building to another, and was reminded that fuel as well as food was scarce in Finland. As I passed a little restaurant, the suggestion came that after the luncheon I could stop in there and have something more to eat—and I was ashamed of the thought. The war orphans, for whom the benefit was given and the rest of the population had to eat what food they could get and they were glad to have even that, I reminded myself. No, there would be no eating afterward. Whatever the menu, I was prepared by the time I reached the hotel to eat it without one word of complaint either then or later and to be humbly grateful that there was still abundance here which we were able to share with those in distress elsewhere.

At the entrance to the dining room there was a small table with little piles of sugar, butter and margerine, tea, coffee and meat in small white bowls. This was exhibited as the ration of the Finns for a month —But the menu we ate was a regular hotel lunchmeon!

The original plan had been changed because the hotel manager feared for the reputation of his cuisine if he served the proposed "starvation ration."

Whatever the reason for serving a wholesome peacetime meal, it is certain the organization missed an opportunity to dramatize for its friends the need they were there to help relieve. It also reverted to the good old custom of paying a larger portion of the relief donation for food for the givers.

Why not have a few benefits where people give and don't get? It seems to me that in these times, with a little ingenuity, such a function could be planned, with volunteer entertainment and fun for everybody, but no money spent on food, drink or decorations.

Wives of Latin-American Diplomats Help U. S. Red Cross Production

Underwood & Underwood.

Working for the American Red Cross are (left to right) Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister and vice chairman of the group composed of wives and daughters of Latin-American diplomats; Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache, and Senora de Baron, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy.

Practical evidence of "solidarity on the Western Hemisphere" may be found at the production headquarters of the American Red Cross on Massachusetts Avenue any Thursday morning. There, ever since last June, wives and daughters of members of the diplomatic corps from the Latin-American Republics have been working faithfully every week, making surgical dressings.

The Latin-American group was organized with the assistance of Mrs. Thomas Burke, wife of the chief of the division of cultural relations of the State Department, herself a Chilean, and was headed by Senora de Cabero, wife of the former Chilean Ambassador when it started. When Senora de Cabero left the Capital, Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador took over the chairmanship. Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Republic is vice chairman with Senorita Laura Recinos, daughter of the Guatemalan Minister and Senora Raimund Cuervo of the Mexican Embassy as supervisors. Two Washington women working with them are Mrs. E. M. Hudson and her daughter, Miss Margaret Hudson, who are instructors. The work of the women is of unusually high standard, says Mrs. Hudson, and they turn it out rapidly. They worked throughout the summer.

Those in the group, in addition to the members in charge are, from Mexico: Senora de Cordova, Senora de Zermeno, Senora de la Colina and Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Ambassador. Cuba: Senora de Baron, wife of the Minister-Counselor, Senora de Valdez Rodriguez and Senora de Munilla. Guatemala: Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister, and Mrs. Joseph H. Watts. Ecuador: Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador, Senora de Sosa and Senorita Eugenia Sosa. The Dominican Republic: Senora de Vega. Haiti: Mme. Lescort. Nicaragua: Senora de De Bayle. Honduras: Senora de Caceras. Brazil: Senora de Haslocher, Senora de Fragoso and Senorita Brito.

From Venezuela are Senora de Escalante, wife of the Minister, Senora de Jones-Parra and Senora de Hermoso. Argentina: Senora de Pardo. Peru: Senora de Sarmiento. Costa Rico: Senora de Fernandez. Chile: Senora de Gazitua and Senora Mario Rodriguez. Columbia: Senora de Vargas.

Also in the group are Senora Ricardo Alfaro, wife of the former President of Panama, and Mrs. Thomas Dawson, who formerly lived in South America.

Senora de Cuervo (left), wife of the First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, and Senorita Laura Recinos, daughter of the Guatemalan Minister, supervisors of the Latin-American group making surgical dressings for the American Red Cross.

Miss Margaret Hudson (left), an instructor, with Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador and chairman of the Latin-American diplomatic group working for the American Red Cross, prepare bundles for shipment.

Senorita Christina Michels (left), daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, measuring bandages at the American Red Cross headquarters with Mrs. E. M. Hudson, an instructor.

Political Study Club Will Hear Safety Expert

The Political Study Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2:30 p. m., at the Washington Club, with Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay presiding.

Mrs. Garland Ferguson, chairman of the program, will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, who will speak on "The Brighter Side of the Traffic Picture."

Mrs. Thorpe, for six years has been chairman of the Woman's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association, which is the only independent woman's safety committee in existence in the world. Four years ago, Mrs. Thorpe succeeded in getting a $90,000 appropriation from Congress for a new site for the Jefferson Junior High School and was asked to lay the cornerstone for the new building. She also developed a magazine for the District Department of Community Centers.

Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton, chairman of music, will present Margaret Merz Richardson, violinist, of New York and Washington, who will be accompanied by her sister, Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, well-known American composer of songs.

Honor guests will be: Mrs. Roy Woodruff, wife of Representative Woodruff, of Michigan, Mrs. Russell Singer, wife of general manager and executive vice president of the American Automobile Association; Mrs. Wilbur Carr, wife of former minister of Czecho-Slovakia; Mrs. Ralph A. Harris, Republican committeewoman from Kansas; Senora Maria L. Soldana de Julia, president of American Women's League of Puerto Rico.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Paul Lyon Reed, Mrs. James A. Councilor and Miss Luella P. Chase.

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Law Sorority Holds Dance

Mrs. Gladys Elliott Whalley, dean of Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority, headed the receiving line at the buffet supper and dance given last evening by the sorority of Southeastern University, at the Hay-Adams House. Others in the line included Mrs. Simon Lasica, faculty adviser; Miss Marie Suter, Mrs. John E. Francis, and Mrs. Estelle L. Baldwin, past deans; Miss Lucille Brunner, chairman of the program committee and Miss Mary E. Emery, chairman of the ways and means committee.

One of the features of the program was the presentation of a law book as a birthday gift to Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee. He and Mrs. Randolph were among the guests of honor and, when it was learned the occasion was his birthday, plans were made for a special ceremony in celebration of it.

Among other distinguished guests and patrons of the sorority were Justice Bolitha J. Laws, of the United States District Court for the District, and Mrs. Laws; Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern University, and Mrs. Bell; William R. Vallance, assistant legal adviser to the State Department, and Mrs. Vallance; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, Judge Edward C. Johnson, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Samoa and Mrs. Johnson; John J. Wilson, former Assistant United States Attorney for the District, and Mrs. Wilson; D. Roland Potter, of the board of Southeastern University, and Mrs. Potter; Mr. and Mrs. August H. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Snyder, Lee R. Pennington, jr., president of Southeastern University alumni and Mrs. Pennington; W. Richard Glavin, president of the University Honorary Fraternity and Mrs. Glavin, and Carroll P. Hickman, Secretary of the university, and Mrs. Hickman.

Reception to Honor Women Members Of 77th Congress

Women members of Congress will be honored Tuesday night at a reception to be given by the Congressional Club at the clubhouse in New Hampshire Avenue, at 9 oclock.

Guests of honor will include Senator Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, and Representative Jeanette Rankin, of Montana, Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts; Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine; Jessie Sumner, of Illinois; Francis P. Bolton, of Ohio, and Mary Norton, of New Jersey.

Mrs. John Taber, of New York, club president, will head the receiving line.

Members of the hospitality committee include Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, of Michigan; Mrs. Donald McLean, of New Jersey; Mrs. Frank Buck, of California, and Mrs. Cleveland Newton, of Washington.

Sorority to Mark 67th Anniversary

Active and alumnae members of Delta Gamma will celebrate the sixty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the sorority at a banquet to be held Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Brook Farm Tea House, 6501 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

With Dr. Helen M. Dyer, professor of bio-chemistry at George Washington University, as principal speaker, the sorority will commemorate its founder. Mrs. O. K. Yeager, the toastmistress, will introduce the other speakers, who will include Mrs. H. H. Jacobs, secretary of Province I of Delta Gamma; Miss Maxwell Calloway, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, and Miss Mary Curry, president of Beta Epsilon Chapter at American University.

The active chapter from American University will give a short musical program, following the introduction of its newly initiated members, Marjorie Bumgarner, Peggy Burrus, Sarah Brown, Carol Hollingsworth, Dorothy Mates and Eloise Smith.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Harold J. Mumper, 907 Maryland Avenue Northeast. The chairman of the committete is Mrs. John C. Leavitt. Other members are Jean Miller, Ida Mae Orr, Mrs. Neil S. Stull, Mrs. George Titus, Ruth Dewey, Kay Heath, Geraldine M. Park, Mildred Todd, Mrs. Howard R. Stinson, Jane Dunbar, Mrs. Ethel Stephens, Druscilla Gottshall, Mrs. Harold J. Mumper and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin.

Mrs. Shears to Tell Of Club's Plans

Plans for the ensuing year at the Woman's National Democratic Club will be outlined by Mrs. Curtis Shears, the new president of the club, at the first membership luncheon since the election of officers to serve during the coming year. All of the new club officers will be present at the membership luncheon.

Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., has been appointed by Mrs. Shears as chairman of the education program.

A tea at the clubhouse from 4:30 to 6, on Saturday, will be given in honor of the new officers. They include, besides Mrs. Shears, first vice president, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt; second vice president, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis; recording president, Miss Elaine Exton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, and Mrs. Allen Cleveland Phelps, treasurer.

Federation Will Mark Golden Jubilee Soon

By Jessie Ash Arndt

The Post Club Editor

Celebration of the golden jubilee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and election of new officers for the next three-year term will feature the triennial convention of the federation to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., May 19-24.

Jesse A. Arndt

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Oreg., who has given able leadership to the organization for the past three years, will be succeeded by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, first vice president. Mrs. Whitehurst's candidacy is unopposed and she is expected to take office with the general approval of the federation membership. She is better known than most national officers, having visited most of the States during her chairmanship of the department of education in the late Mrs. Roberta Lawson's administration. She is also chairman of the elaborate golden jubilee celebration planned for the coming convention.

Other candidates include a number of officers who have served during the last three years and who are moving up to other posts. There is only one office for which there is more than one candidate. That is second vice president. The three candidates for that office are Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie, of Athens, Ga., who is now serving as recording secretary; Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, of Wakefield, Mich., and Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, of Richmond, Va., who is now treasurer.

Others who have no opposition are Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, of Keene, N. H., first vice president; Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, of Waukesha, Wisc., recording secretary, and Mrs. Rowland H. Latham, Asheville, N. C., treasurer.

The growth and development of women's participation in public life, their struggles and accomplishments in the last 50 years and the vast opportunity for even greater achievement through constructive service during the next 50 years, will be offered in a brilliant and varied program ranging from pageants and parades to the serious consideration of world problems at the golden jubilee.

Men and women who are acknowledged protagonists in their fields for the discussion of questions of national and international importance will be presented in individual addresses and in forums. Many of these will be nationally broadcast, including a session of the Town Meeting of the Air, with George V. Denny, jr., presiding.

Mrs. Whitehurst announces a great pageant, "The Long Path," in seven colorful and realistic episodes arranged by Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, of Massachusetts, with each State participating. A chorus of 1,000 voices recruited from all parts of the United States will be conducted by Miss Gena Branscombe, of New York.

Women who were present when the federation was organized 50 years ago, wearing picturesque gowns of that period, will head a grand processional of pioneer club women from each State. The national winners in the contests for length of service and notable leadership will receive handsome bronze, silver and gold medals.

The contribution of youth to the forward march of the federation will be emphasized through the gay and significant participation of several hundred junior club women representing the 25,000 juniors enrolled under the federation banner.

Junior Alliance To Hear Mrs. Howard

The Junior Alliance will be addressed by Mrs. Ernest William Howard, chairman of legislation for the District Federation of Women's Clubs at its meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Woodson T. Birthright, 5016 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

With the approach of club elections, Mrs. Jay Porter Conger has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. Daniel Wathey is now president, filling out the unexpired term of Mrs. John R. Phillips, who resigned when she moved to Florida.

The program tomorrow will include piano solos by Helen Campbell Williams, who will be presented by Mrs. Mary Battle Bowman, acting chairman of music.

Mrs. Leland Jackson Stump is co-hostess with Mrs. Birthright. Assisting will be Mrs. Raymond Fenton, Mrs. Edward Stevens, jr., Mrs. Louise Blake, Mrs. W. Jeffries Lank and Mrs. Cliff Y. Stephens.

A.A.U.W. to Hear Talk on Americana

Miss Eloise Lownsbery will address the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women at its tea tomorrow on "Lord Lothian's Americana." She will discuss the collection of early Americana brought by Lord Lothian to the United States in 1932 and which was sold to the Anderson Galleries in New York. Mrs. Edwin Hahn will be hostess at the tea.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a pilgrimage under the leadership of Miss Louise L. Newell, chairman of the art appreciation group, to the Phillips Memorial Gallery to study the educational loan exhibit illustrating the function of color in painting. C. Lew Watkins will address the group on various phases of this exhibition.

Club to Hear McHenry

"Rambles Through our Washington Parks" will be the subject of a talk by Donald Edward McHenry, naturalist of the National Park Service, at the nature section meeting of the Chevy Chase Women's Club on Thursday at 2 p. m. The talk will be illustrated with colored pictures and there will be a tea following.

Mrs. Matthews Will Address B. P. W. Tomorrow

At the regular monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, Mrs. L. Lamar Matthews, regional information representative of the Social Security Board, will give a talk, illustrated with pictures showing functional operations in the administration of the social security program.

This meeting will inaugurate the month's study, under the program outlined by the national federation, of the evaluation of Government services.

Members will have a chance to register for further "get acquainted" Spanish classes and for a series of current affairs discussions, under the leadership of the club president, Dr. Florence A. Armstrong.

Woodridge Book Club To Hear About Mexico

A program on Mexico will be presented to the Woodridge Book Club at its meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Parish Hall of the Church of Our Saviour, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northeast.

"Pan American Highway," by Harry Frank and Herbert Lanks will be reviewed by Mrs. Lloyd Miller. Mrs. Frank Burgess will discuss "Flowers and Gardens in Mexico" and Mrs. W. J. Seelye will talk on "Mexico Before Cortez."

Acting as hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Herbert Statesir.

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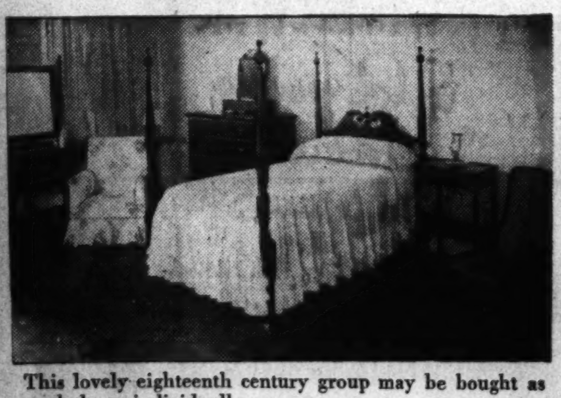

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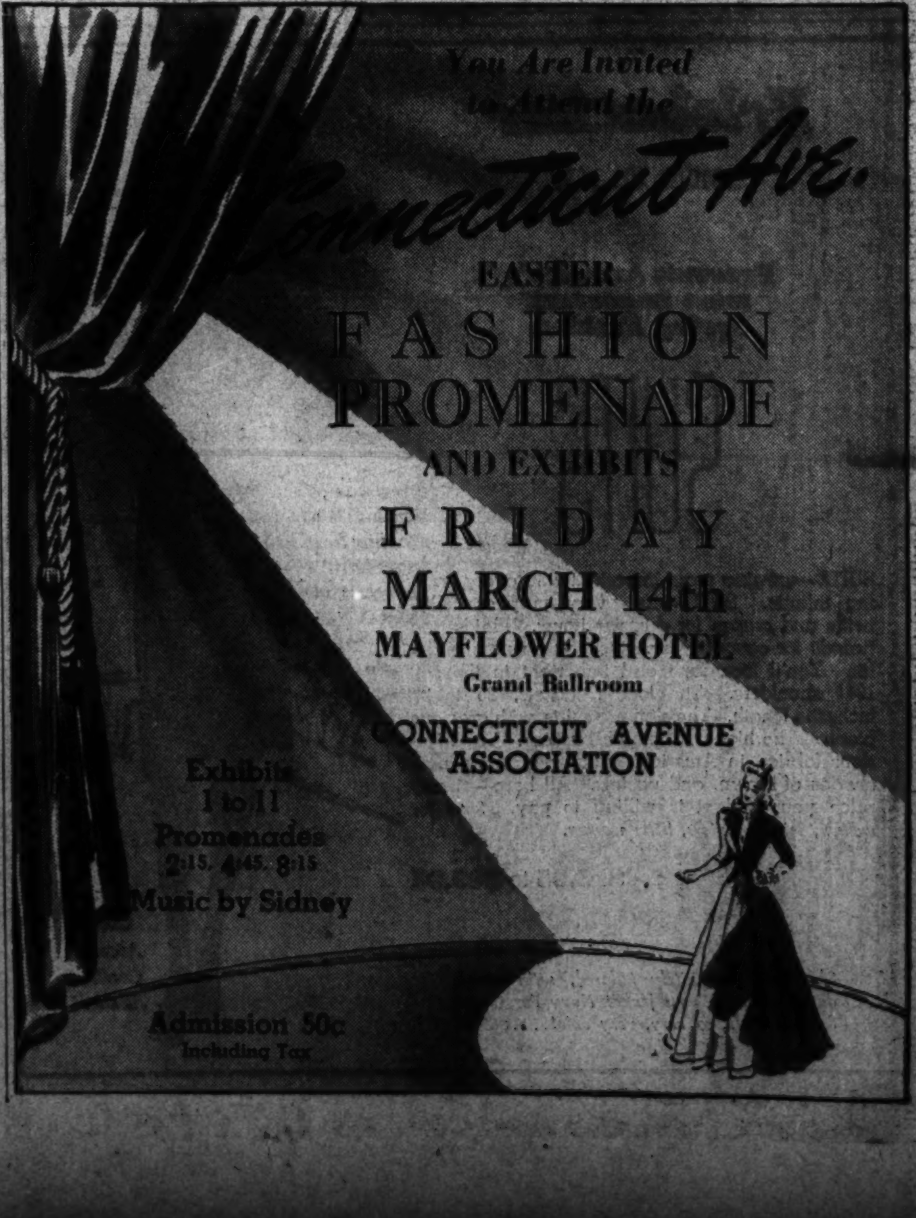

Tea Is Planned This Afternoon By City Club

The house committee, of the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest, will be hostess at the Sunday tea to be held at the clubhouse from 4:30 to 6:30 this afternoon. Mrs. H. L. Richardson, chairman, will receive with the following members of her committee: Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, club president; Mrs. George Estes, Miss S. Elizabeth Trump, Mrs. Meta R. Cole, Miss Lida B. Earhart, Mrs. L. B. Hord, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Mrs. Curtis R. Perry, Mrs. Anna Belle Stewart, Mrs. Sylvia Wentworth and Mrs. Frederick I. Swift.

Mrs. Swift and Mrs. Perry will preside at the tea tables.

The musical program for the afternoon will be provided by Clarke Paulson, barytone, accompanied by Miss Mary Carney.

Garnet Jex and Edith McCartney, whose joint art exhibit is on display at the club for the month of March, will be guests of Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, art chairman, who will introduce them.

Wednesday evening, the business and professional section will have as their guest speaker Janet Richards, a life member of the club, who will give an explanatory map talk on the situation in Europe up to that day.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes head the list of patrons and patronesses for the lecture to be given by Clifton Fadiman on March 22 at Constitution Hall, under the auspices of the club. Mr. Fadiman is as widely known to radio listeners for his "Information Please" appearances as he is to literary circles for his book column in the New Yorker. His subject here will be "Inside Radio."

Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed and Mrs. William O. Douglas also will serve as patronesses. Among others on the list are: Senator Arthur Capper, Representative Mary Norton, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Katherine Lenroot, Mrs. Lawrence G. Groner, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Miss Clara Herbert, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, Dr. Anna Cooper, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Mrs. Joshua Evans.

G. O. P. Women to Hold Silver Tea Tuesday

The League of Republican Women will hold its regular open house silver tea at the club headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth Street Northwest, Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., at which time Miss Mabel Boardman will give a short talk on the work of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Mrs. Warren J. Haines, and Miss Temple Bailey, members of the hospitality committee. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. Wade Ellis, and Mrs. Jerome J. Wilbur. Thursday, at 1 p. m., there will be a luncheon for members and their guests.

Guild Auxiliary Will Meet Friday

Ways and means of raising money from a single half dollar will be the theme of the next regular monthly meeting of the Evening Auxiliary of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission. It will be held in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest beginning with a dinner at 6 o'clock on Friday evening, March 14.

Mrs. William G. Talbert (left), who before her marriage on February 14 was Miss Alice Heider. The couple are making their home in Washington.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Winfield H. Baden (below), whose marriage took place at Eldbrooke Methodist Church on February 14. It was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller. The couple are making their home in Takoma Park, Md.

Harris & Ewing.

Pen Women To Hear Recital

Music and suggestions for Latin-American cooperation will bring members of the District of Columbia branch, National League of American Pen Women, to their studio in the Grafton Hotel twice during the coming week, and each event will be followed by an important workshop hour.

This evening from 4:30 to 6 o'clock Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of music, will present Mrs. Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, composer-pianist, in a recital at the studio. Mrs. Butterfield will offer some of her own songs, including two new patriotic numbers. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Bennett and Miss Peggy Butterfield, sopranos, and Jo Elliott, tenor.

Assisting Mrs. Meritt as hostesses will be Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. Charles Cleveland Tyler, Mrs. James S. Boyd, Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, Mrs. George G. Gaydash, Mrs. William W. Smith and Mrs. John Milton Coin. Alternating at the tea table will be Miss Alice Keith, director of the National Academy of Broadcasting, and Mrs. Philip F. Clancy.

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, chairman, will preside at the radio workship meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the studio, and the members will discuss the "Interview With Thomas A. Edison," looking toward the Isabel Anderson prize contest.

Guests of honor at the monthly celebrity tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the studio will be Mrs. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer, Mrs. Scott Lucas, wife of Senator Lucas, of Illinois; Mrs. James Hughes, wife of Senator Hughes, of Delaware; Mrs. Dow Harter, wife of Representative Harter, of Ohio; Mrs. Augustus Boas, Mrs. Charles J. Kappler, Mrs. Joseph Herbert and Mrs. Barnet Nover. Mrs. Tomas Cajigas is the chairman.

Writers Club to Hear Mrs. Ava Singer

Mrs. Ava Hamilton Singer, of Charleston, S. C., noted lone woman explorer, will be the guest speaker of The Profesional Writers Club, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Building. She will tell of her 110,000 miles of travel through Africa and how she "shot" her 60,000 feet of motion picture film.

Mrs. Singer has made five world tours and gone on explorations in various countries but she is most noted for her recent four years in Africa.

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson will introduce the speaker. The hostesses of the evening are Mrs. Winfred Houghton and Miss Katherine Heinold.

The morning short story group will meet with Mrs. Belle G. Underwood, of 1611 Thirty-first Street Northwest, Thursday at 10 a. m.; the poetry group with Mrs. Leila Marshall, Y. W. C. A., Monday, March 17, at 8 p. m., and the evening juvenile feature group with Miss Lila Groves, The Cavalier, 3500 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Thursday, March 27, at 8 p. m.

The club will hold its sixth Founders Day banquet on the evening of March 22.

Jewish Juniors to Hold Pirate Dance Tonight

The "Pirates" fund-raising dance sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Juniors will be held tonight at the former Pirates Den, now known as the Veterans Club, Thirty-first and K Streets Northwest.

The committee includes Jean Karp, chairman; Ruth Viatrek, Dorothy Grossman, Ida Weinberg, Ethel Green, Elizabeth Satloff, Mary Fleischer, Zelda Hyatt, Tillie Berliant, Frieda Emanuel, Harriet Arnovich, Ruth Skornich, Gertrude Shapiro, Ilyne Fine, Kaye Orloff, Rose Braverman, Ruth Jacobson, Sylvia Shatenstein and Rae Caplan.

Out of My Mind

Snapshots From a Sketchbook

By Katharine Brush

1—Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow

It never seems quite fair that she should be so good looking, along with everything else. I saw her the other day on the avenue, and I thought about that. She has the yellowest hair, and the back of her hat was missing, so that the hair showed, like a smooth gold shield ending in a small knot, like a handle. The hat was just a little chip of black felt, perched on the front of her head. You could really see the whole coiffure, and how it was swept into two scrolls held with combs at the sides of her head, high up.

She wore a fabulous sable coat, fitting in a little at the waist, and very long in the skirt for the season's fashion. It would have seemed a dowdy length on almost anybody else, but on her it simply seemed dignified, and correct, and distinguished. She has delicate thin ankles, and small feet in fancy shoes. The shoes were the only off-note—they had ankle straps, and they didn't look like her. She carried a large black antelope handbag with a lot of gold metal on it, and she was accompanied by a small sleek dachshund, on a bright red leather leash. She moves glidingly, and speaks softly, and in public places has a charming air of modesty and self-effacement—a "please-don't-look-at-me" air. The last time I saw her she was walking through a hat shop, and the saleswomen were saying in breathless voices, "Isn't she lovely? Isn't she TOO lovely?"

Too is right.

2—The Gene Tunneys

We had all been down to an Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia; and now we were all jammed into the lounge car on the train returning. Gene Tunney was next to me, and I kept remembering the night he fought Dempsey in that same Sesqui Stadium where we had watched the game today; and I said to him, "How many times had you been back there since that fight" and he said, "Well, as it happens, today was the first time." I was fascinated by this, and I said, "How did you feel?" but he only smiled, and shook his head, and said, "Okay."

(Mr. Tunney has changed, by the way, since his boxing days. Not so many four-syllable words.)

A little later I sat talking to Mrs. Tunney, and I alluded again to the night of that historic fight, and she said eagerly, "Oh, were you there? Tell me about it. What was your impression of it I didn't even know him then—and as a matter of fact I've never seen him fight—except once in an exhibition match, years after he'd left the ring. So tell me.

So I tried to tell her a little of what it was like, that long-ago night in the rain. She must have heard it all a thousand times before, from countless unforgetting people, but she listened excitedly nevertheless—until all at once a young woman I didn't know, who was sitting beyond Mrs. Tunney, leaned forward and joined the conversation, saying, "What fight are you talking about?"

Mrs. Tunney said, "Gene's first fight with Dempsey. It was in Philadelphia, in 1926."

But the young woman still looked blank, and so Mrs. Tunney helped her, gently.

"Gene, my husband," she said. "He used to be a professional boxer."

"Oh," the young woman said, "really, did he? Well!"

3—Joe Louis

His pictures in the papers often show him smiling broadly, his white teeth shining in his dark skin like the lighted windows in a photomural. This animation must be for the cameramen alone. Actually his public face is grave, expressionless, immobile. Bowing from the ring, he looks polite, but nothing more. He ducks his head in abrupt jerks—North, South, East, West—to all the crowd. He has neat tight kinked hair, fitting his skull as closely as a second skin. He is not very dark—not black, not brown, not even golden. He is the color of the sunburn-colored stockings women wear in summer.

Climbing through the ropes into the ring before a fight, he wears a bright blue satin robe, with scarlet lining and a scarlet sash. It says "Joe Louis" in white letters across the vast breadth of its back. When they remove it from his shoulders, and hold it suspended while he takes his bows, the scarlet lining forms a kind of royal drapery behind him; and this seems suitable. Majestic might, barbaric splendor—there is a curious moment, always, when the whole immense arena becomes a jungle made of people, and this vivid figure is the king. The Emperor Jones, in scarlet satin shorts.

The fight begins . . . There is that moment of preliminary prowling, when both the fighters move as stealthily as great skinned cats. here is that tentative exploratory reaching-out of their gloves, like cats' paws. I am no boxing expert, and in common with most women I do not really see the blows in fights and cannot follow them. I only know that Louis's blows continue to look cat-like, dabbing—even almost dainty, in a curious way. But you can see his opponent's head waggle and vibrate like a punching-bag with the impact by every one of them; and so you guess they're not.

"And always there's that deadly calm of his," I jotted once, after a Louis fight. "He never changed expression, through it all. There was a serious, thoughtful double wrinkle across his forehead; nothing else. He didn't even seem to breathe hard. He didn't sweat, or bleed. When it was over he looked as he had looked when it began."

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Club Calendar

Today

Women's City Club—House committee hostess at tea, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

U. D. C.—District Division, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, hosts, 3949 Macomb Street Northwest, 5 to 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Georgetown Chapter hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, twilight musicale, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation—Supper and dance, 6 p. m. to 1 a. m., Jewish Community Center.

Tomorrow

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Clubhouse committee meets at 10 a. m.

Women's City Club—French study class, 5 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French conversation class, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Classical Letter Writers meet, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; applied arts study group meets, 7:45 p. m.; players group meets, 7:30 p. m.

B'nai B'rith—Women's auxiliary of Benjamin N. Cardoza Lodge meets at 8:30 p. m. in Community Room of Arlington (Va.) Village.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Membership luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Waycroft Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. H. L. Riely, 12:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Capitol Hill group meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Nellie W. Irish, 1322 F Street Northeast. Mrs. Edna Proctor, guest speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section meets with Mrs. F. B. Le Fever, 3230 Walbridge Place Northwest, 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Beginners' daytime bridge class, 2 to 4 p. m.

Pro Sonata Club—Meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. W. Dunham, 803 Quintana Place Northwest.

D. A. R.—Army and Navy Chapter meets at 2 p. m. at Army and Navy Club, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, speaker; American Chapter meets at 8 p. m. at 2001 Branch Avenue Southeast; Deborah Knapp Chapter meets at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets at 1 p. m. at Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets at 9:30 p. m., Walsh Mansion.

Junior Alliance—Monthly meeting at home of Mrs. Woodson T. Birthright, 6016 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md., 2 p. m., Mrs. Ernest William Howard, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Jackson, 8 p. m., association meeting: Mrs. Grace Zeller will discuss "The School as a Living Democracy." Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, 3 p. m., association meeting at Amidon School; Miss L. Durisae will discuss "Newer Practices in Reading" and Miss K. Vinawinkle will give a talk on "The Use of the Southwest Branch Library and Its Facilities." Brookland-Noyes, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting at Noyes School Raymond, 8 p. m., association meeting; a program of entertainment will be presented by mothers and teachers; co-chairmen are Mrs. Heman Ward, representing the mothers, and Mrs. Joseph Wells, for the teachers. Bowen-Greenleaf, 1:30 p. m., association meeting at Bowen School. Whittier, 7:15 p. m., open house, followed by association meeting at 8 p. m.: Miss Etta Mae Russell will discuss "Juvenile Delinquency;" E. J. Uhthoff will show pictures taken at the Student Aid headquarters; a stocking shower will be held for benefit of the Student Aid Committee. Edmonds-Maury, 3 p. m., association meeting at Maury School, with program presented by pupils of that school. Janney, 1:30 p. m., first meeting of a series of study classes on food buying will be held in the science room of the school, Mrs. P. R. Foster, chairman. Oyster, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting in the school clinic, 7:15 p. m., association meeting in school auditorium; a safety program will be presentted; R. W. Eaves will speak; musical entertainment will be provided.

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle—Meets with Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, 30 West Irving Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Mildred Terrett, speaker.

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Monthly meeting, 12:30 p. m., Masonic Temple; Mrs. Minier Hostetler, guest speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study department meets with Mrs. E. L. Griffin, 420 Whittier Street Northwest, 12:30 p. m.; Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, speaker.

Tuesday

National Executive Housekeepers' Association—Meets at Annapolis Hotel, Miss Kitty Kelly, hostess.

Park View Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. C. B. Scott, 3813 Fifth Street Northwest; Ralph Hancock, guest speaker.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Open house silver tea, 4:30 p. m.

Montgomery Club—Meets with Mrs. Warner Parker, 6707 Forty-fourth Street, Chevy Chase.

Bethesda Women's Club—Business meeting at 11 a. m., followed by luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at clubhouse, and program at 2 p. m.

National Home for Jewish Children at Denver—Washington Branch, board meeting, 1:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, radio workshop, 8 p. m.

Woodridge Book Club—Meets at 10 a. m., Woodridge Branch Library.

A. A. U. W.—Lecture on "Chinese Arts," 10:30 a. m., Freer Art Gallery; Spanish class, 2 p. m.; Spanish class, 6:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—American folk dancing group meets, 9:30 a. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; book hour, 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Maids of Athens meet at 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Dinner at 7 p. m., Mr. Clifford K. Berryman and Miss Florence Berryman, hosts.

D. A. R.—Louisa Adams Chapter meets at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.; Mrs. Roger Williams, speaker.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter B meets with Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, 3806 Garrison Street, 8 p. m.; Chapter D meets with Miss Elizabeth A. White, 3355 Rittenhouse Street, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge, 12:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. M. C. Merrill, 800 Carroll Avenue; contract bridge, 8 p. m., with Mrs. F. A. Shumaker, 800 Carroll Avenue.

P.-T. A.—Board of managers, 10 a. m.; the board of managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the board room of the N. E. A. Building. Truesdell, 1 p. m., executive committee meeting in the P.-T. A. room of the school. Wheatley, 8 p. m., Fathers' Night meeting, with Joseph Johnson in charge; Dr. R. B. Kennard will discuss "The Father's Responsibility to the Child and the School;" Grant L. Clark will show a safety film. Gage, 8 p. m., association meeting; Fathers' Night will be observed with Dwayne Runnels in charge; a Boy Scout program, including a bird's-eye view of the Cub Scouts, will be presented. Powell Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting in the school auditorium. Cooke, 1:30 p. m., class in consumer education will meet n the teachers' room of the school with Mrs. Rose Sackett as instructor. McKinley High, 8 p. m., association meeting, with election of officers; a motion-picture, "Amazing America," will be shown. Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; teachers will be in their classrooms at 7:30 to meet the parents; bundle shower for benefit of the Student Aid committee. Barnard, 1:15 p. m., association meeting; the school glee club will sing and the sixth grade pupils wil present a tour of the Barnard Community. Keene-Rudoph, 8 p. m., association meeting at Rudolph School; Mary Marshall will discuss "Guiding the Children's Taste in Literature."

Wednesday

D. A. R.—Potomac Chapter meets with Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, 3004 Ordway Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; Margaret Whetten Chapter meets with Mrs. L. W. White, 1768 Webster Street Northwest, 8 p. m., Miss Helen S. Johnson, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—League of Youth of Hellenic Descent meets at 8 p. m.; Business and Professional Women's nation-wide banquet, 6:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality section meets at 1 p. m. with Mrs. William H. Van Pelt, 4614 Fourth Street Northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Consumer problems group meets at 10 a. m.; social welfare group meeting at 11 a. m.

Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary—Meets for luncheon, Ambassador Hotel.

Waycroft Woman's Club—Executive meeting at 10 a. m. at home of Mrs. Duff.

Women's City Club—Business and Professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 9:30 a. m.; music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Luncheon at 1 p. m.

National League of Republican Women—D. C. Branch, celebrity tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Summer round-up, 10 a. m.; a meeting of local presidents and Summer Round-up chairmen will be held in the board room of the N. E. A. building. Jefferson Junior High, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting. Gage, 1:30 p. m., the study group, directed by Mrs. Dwayne Runnels, will meet to discuss sex education.

Alpha Chi Omega—Alpha Epsilon Alpha Chapter, evening group meets with Mrs. Robert N. Nash, jr., 3601 Connecticut Avenue, 8 p. m.

Research Club—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., Roosevelt Hotel, Dr. Harold C. Hand, guest speaker.

American Knitters—Regular weekly meeting, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Hay-Adams House.

Capitol Hill History Club—Luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m., The Highlands.

Women's Auxiliary to D. C. Medical Society—Monthly meeting at 11 a. m.; Dr. William H. Sebrell of the National Institute of Health, speaker.

Library of Congress—Special concert of chamber music.

Thursday

Congressional Club—Matinee bridge-luncheon, 1 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets at 2 p. m.

Women's City Club—Junior Guild, concert at 8:15 p. m.

Waycroft Woman's Club—Red Cross Unit meets at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Borcherding.

A. A. U. W.—Book review, 11 a. m.; constitutional seminar, 12:15 p. m.; musical ensemble, 5 p. m.; art appreciation group meets at 6 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Red Cross community sewing unit meets at 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Petworth Branch Library.

P.-T. A.—Randle-Highlands-Orr, 2 p. m., association meeting at Randle Highlands School; W. I. Cleveland will discuss "The History and Development of the Schoolboy Patrol." Buchanan, 8 p. m., association meeting in the school auditorium. Madison-Taylor, 1:30 p. m., association meeting at Taylor School; Edward D. Reed will speak on "Vocational Training."

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter meeting, 1:30 p. m., at 614 E Street; executive committee meets at 1 p. m.; internationality council meets at 8 p. m.; All States Club, regular meeting at 8 p. m. with special speakers

Twentieth Century Club—Judge Fay Bentley guest speaker at monthly luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art department meets, 12:30 p. m., at Takoma Park, Md., Library.

Home Economics Women—Business group meets for dinner at 6:30 p. m., A. A. U. W. Clubhouse; Miss Mary I. Barber, speaker.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Poetry division meets, 3 to 5 p. m., at Frank R. Jelleff's Theater, 1214 F Street Northwest.

Friday

D. A. R.—Filing and lending bureau committee meets at 8 p. m. at Chapter House.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve executive committee, supper honoring Mrs. Joseph Grigsby and Mrs. Fred Buschmeyer, 6:45 p. m.

Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University—Meets at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Erett C. Albritton, 518 Cumberland Avenue, Somerset, Md.

A. A. U. W.—Bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Waycroft Woman's Club—General meeting at 1:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. John C. Wright.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Interior decorating class for beginners, 10:30 a. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Non-fiction group meets at 8 p. m.

Saturday

Political Study Club—Monthly meeting at Washington Club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. George C. Thorpe, speaker.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tea honoring new members, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, dinner dance, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation, 12 noon; sketching, 7:30 p. m.; art appreciation group meets at 4 p. m.; square dancing, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior Girl Reserve, father-daughter banquet, 6 p. m.

Recently Wed

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. John Gray, who was before her marriage on February 21, Miss Sarah Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stubbs, of Norfolk, Va.

Harris & Ewing.

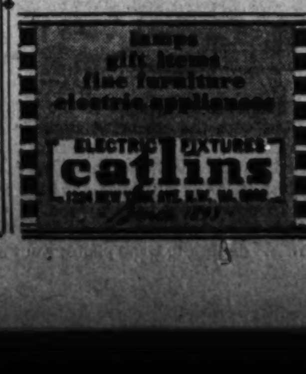
Mrs. Stephen P. Haycock, who was before her marriage on February 20, Miss Ruth Yanovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Yanovsky, of Washington. Mrs. Haycock attended Antioch College and George Washington University, and is a member of Delta Zeta. Mr. Haycock, of Calais, Me., is former Assistant United States Attorney, studied at Bowdoin University and Columbus University Law School. The couple are making their home at 2101 New Hampshire Avenue.

Home Economics Group to Meet

The Home Economics Women in Business of the District will meet for dinner Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I Street Northwest.

The speaker will be Miss Mary I. Barber, food consultant of the Office of Production Management, assigned to assist with Army menus at the request of the Quartermaster General. Miss Barber, who is on leave from the Kellogg Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., will address the group on "Home Economics in Defense."

Miss Bernice Burns, of the Electric Institute, president of the Home Economics Women in Business, will preside.



Lace Popular as Women Revive Old-Time Charm

From dowager to debutante, all will be wearing lace this spring. Lace is ideal whether you wear it for serving tea or for whirling about on the dance floor. Above is a pert dance gown of pastel corded Chantilly lace with deep net godets in the skirt. The delightfully feminine net is repeated in a ruching around the heart-shaped neckline. A rustling taffeta slip faintly gleams under the dress.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

LACE is sweeping the country—and all because this is a season that demands plenty of feminine charm. Women are summoning all their romantic powers to lift their men out of the doldrums of current events. And what is more romantic than lace, especially the familiar ones like Chantillys?

Women are wearing lace for everything, from lounging pajamas to evening gowns. There are delicate lace blouses, jerkins, neckwear, boleros, lace kerchiefs, shawls and lace lumber jackets. These are only the beginning! Lace appears in strange, whimsical ways as trimming on gloves, edging on minute chapeau and to grace bouffant gowns.

Only recently at a formal soiree about town a dainty miss was seen wearing a misty chiffon gown, artfully trimmed with lace at the bodice. Carefully tipped on the side of her head was an all-lace bonnet like the trim of the dress. There was something reminiscent of nineteenth-century France about this costume. The tiny bonnet was very much like the dainty lace hats and hoods, worn tied under the chin, which appeared at that time.

The Romantic Era

With the turning toward femininity in women's dress it's natural to take a backward glance toward this romantic era. It wasn't until the beginning of the nineteenth century that the machine for making net and lace was invented. Before, lace had been so expensive that it wasn't within reach of the average woman. There had been a series of inventions for lace making, but they were not practical. However, they did mark the start of the modern lace loom. These inventions inspired such men as Jacquard, whose process of loom weaving is synonymous with fine fabrics today.

But the making of lace is far more ancient than this European record. In fact, lace is really older than cloth. There are examples of fish net (which is really a form of lace) about 10,000 years old, from the Swiss lakes region. Even in Coptic Egypt, as early as the fourth century, it was quite the fashion to wear handmade lace caps and carry lace bags.

American manufacturers are beginning to make fine laces to replace those formerly imported from abroad. There is such a demand for laces with a handmade look that they are even being copied to the extent of showing the mistakes in them. Laces such as baby Irish crochets and the Valenciennes are being copied in this manner. Other laces that are setting style news are the applique type laces and those resembling the Alencon type.

Pink and Blue Find Favor

There is another trend to watch for in lace. While white lace will always be a leader, there is a lot of talk about lighter colors. Pink and blue will be favorites, but the real news is the neutrals in the crop for both spring and summer. Particularly slated to be preferred are the beiges, both light and warm tones. Corn yellow is the newest color in the silk and rayon laces. These fabrics are No. 1 in importance because of their filmy quality for summer evenings.

There are also two new influences and an old love to watch for. The Greek and Chinese will swing toward high style laces. Appliques of the Greek key and Chinese dragons and pagodas will be worked into fabric designs. The South American trend in tiers of lace, or lace over taffeta, is still up and coming.

The emphasis on these nymphlike materials not only brings forth laces, but other similar fabrics, like marquisettes, tulle, nets and mousselines. Then, too, there is a growing fashion for embroideries of all types in silks, rayons and cottons.

Cotton embroidery has become such an old stand-by that it is almost thought of as being lace. There is a certain crispness and clean-cut look about it that gives an airy, youthful appearance. For the teen-ager or young deb it makes a very practical dress for spring. In fact, it is even favored by those in their twenties and over because in it they always feel fresh and fancy-free.

There is no fabric more crisp and summery looking than eyelet embroidery, especially in dazzling white. Washable full-skirted cotton evening dresses are a great favorite even among the leisure class. Crisply laundered cottons have a way of making the wearer always look fresh and youthful. Movie Actress Mary Martin, above, models the white eyelet embroidered organdie posed over black jersey.

The old and the new blend this season in romantic lace fashions. A bit of the old comes to the fore in the evening dress above. Made in Paris about 1899, this fragile white chiffon is outlined with silver sequin pattern and insets of black lace. It is from the collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art now in the exhibition of French Fashions from 1800 to

Ninth Annual Fashion Show Planned

The Mayflower Hotel will be the scene of the ninth annual Connecticut Avenue Fashion Show Friday, March 14. The entire Chinese room, ballroom and lobby will be thrown open for the show, which has almost become an institution.

Special lighting and seating arrangements will make it possible to see the show from almost any angle. Professional models will parade down the long expanse of runway to the music of Sidney's Orchestra as Art Brown commentates.

Before the show and afterward, the audience will pass through cleverly decorated booths displaying fashions from each of the shops participating in the show. Each showing will last about an hour—the first being at 2:15 p. m., the second at 4:45 and the last at 8:15 in the evening. The entire show is to be decorated by Connecticut Avenue florists.

Leroy Thayer, chairman, says that already over 5,000 tickets have been sold. The proceeds will go to charity organizations throughout the city. This show, which is the outstanding sartorial event of the year, is expected to eclipse all other Connecticut Avenue shows of the past in its lavish detail. The eternal feminine will be the outstanding theme of the show, with a nostalgic feeling for the 1890 days.

New Coiffure Is Spring Tonic To Personality

Hollywood, Calif.—Every woman knows that spring is in the air when she longs for a new wardrobe, a new figure, a new face, and wishes she were a brunette instead of a blond. Actresses, were here to report and by way of hinting your next step, never feel this boredom with self because they're somewhat like glamorous guinea pigs for unusual coiffures make-up and clothes.

So why not try a different hair arrangement? Then discard your usual line of cosmetics for the very latest and most striking shades. Or mix your own powder. But do something.

Here are some interesting ways to do the hair, all of which you will see in forthcoming pictures and all pleasing to the male eye. Or didn't you know that men notice your hair before they notice your eyes?

In "Singapore Woman," Brenda Marshall wears an upped hair-do with "Widow's Peak" rolls. Hair is parted in the middle, the back fastened in myriads of small flat pin curls. The sides roll inward toward the part in two long and flat sausage rolls meeting in a point just over the brow.

Angry Muse Takes Gladys To the Heights

New York, March 8.—A few years back, Gladys Shelley used to "get mad" at things going on around here, so she'd drop her high school homework, dash off a philosophical jingle about it all and pelt it at the nearest newspaper columnist.

That early pique with the world started her unwittingly on a career as a lyric writer that has left even her a little bewildered today.

Only 24 now, she's written 76 published songs in a little less than two years—and ten of them fall into the class of hits.

She didn't mean to be a song writer—and the fact that she is she blames at least in part on the New York's World Fair.

She started out to be a dancer; found herself a singer; then took a fling at playing in stock; sandwiched in a period of modeling; tried writing short stores and wound up with a breakdown induced by trying to squeeze too many things into too little time.

Now that success has touched her in a field that used to be a vent for her emotions, Gladys isn't any too sure what to make of it all.

"Ha—now at last I can be a glamour girl and swish around those fancy night clubs," she exulted; "the only trouble is that I can't take more than one drink—it puts me to sleep, darn it. . . .

"I'm the only one in the family that's crazy," she confides brightly, explaining one brother is a psychiatrist, the other an up-and-coming young lawyer in Washington.

Several years ago a friend suggested she collect her poems and have them published in book form.

She did. Result was named "It's All Nonsense, Anyhow."

It went on display at a poetry congress at the New York World's Fair in 1939. A melody writer saw it, liked it and ask her if she'd like to do some lyrics. She would and did, and hit.

Since that time she's written lyrics for such melodies as Morton Gould, Irving Gellers, Russ Morgan, Belle Fenstock, Dave Appollon and Otis Spencer.

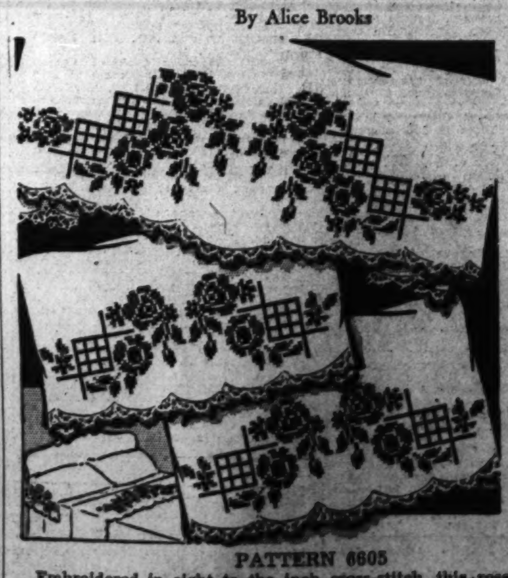
Gladys has found time for marriage—in private life she's the wife of Irving Rosenthal, an amusement park owner.

She says that writing lyrics isn't particularly difficult—"I get most of my inspirations in the bathtub"—but finding a good title "is the hardest part."

Linens—Luxurious Yet Easy to Do

By Alice Brooks

Household Arts



Crochet With Cross Stitch Makes Colorful Design

PATTERN 6605

Embroidered in eight to the inch cross-stitch, this rose design finished with the crocheted edging makes linens that every housewife would love to own. Pattern 6605 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 5¾xx25½ inches, two motifs 4½x13½ inches; directions for edging; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 236 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Nation's Diet Has Vital Role In Defense Job

One of the most important jobs Uncle Sam has mapped out for America's housewives under the new defense program is that of keeping their families in good health. The Government feels that the well-being of its citizens is just as vital to the defense of the Nation as the production of planes and guns.

A committee working under Paul McNutt, coordinator of health welfare, and related defense activities, will soon launch a national program telling American housewives how they can contribute to the defense program by seeing to it that their families get a properly balanced diet. The committee will make use of press, radio, retailers and foods distributing groups to tell the Nation's housewives what kind of foods will keep their families in good health, and build up energy and efficiency.

Contrast With 1917

If this program reminds some people of the 23-year-old slogan "food will win the war" let them study it more carefully, because the goal of the Government now is almost the opposite of its aims at that time. First, there is plenty of food now and the problem is not one of conservation, but of distribution and consumption in the proper quantities. Secondly, science has made enormous strides in nutrition since the last war.

The word vitamin first came into existence in 1913, although long before that scientists knew that various diseases were traceable to deficiencies in diet. And not until more recently was it discovered that lack of certain vitamins could be responsible for such symptoms as lethargy and fatigue in people who are not actually ill.

Scientists know now, for instance that deficiency of types of vitamin B, known as B complex, can cause lack of energy and neuritic pains as well as more serious diseases.

Loss in Refining

The average American, they have found, gets a large part of his calories from flour, sugar and fats, which have been so refined that they contain little or no minerals and vitamins and thus the group of foods from which vitamins are derived has been materially decreased. This is not to be blamed on the sugar refiners or flour mills, it has been stressed, because they have been trying to meet the public demand. But one of the most serious losses from the refining process at present is in vitamin B1, which is lost through the making of very white flour.

The National Research Council's Committee on Food and Nutrition, which is serving in an advisory capacity to McNutt, announced that the millers and bakrs of the country hav agreed to produce "enriched" flour containing "thiamin" (vitamin B1), iron, and the pellagra preventing factor, nicotinic acid, in amounts approximating those found in wheat."

Enriched flour will have special importance to those who depend on bread for a large part of their energy food, but will, of course, affect, too, those who have a varied diet.

Daily Schedule

But housewives will not be asked to count calories like a professional. Chemical formulas, alphabetical references and mysterious long words will all be translated for them in terms of simple recommendations such as this list of foods to be included in each day's meals, released by the Department of Agriculture:

Milk—For a growing child, ¾ to 1 quart; for an expectant or nursing mother, 1 quart; for other family members, 1 pint or more.

Leafy, green or yellow vegetables—One or more servings.

Tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, any raw fruit or vegetable high in vitamin C—One or more servings.

Potatoes, other vegetables or fruit—Two or more servings.

Eggs—One (or at least three or four a week).

Lean meat, poultry, fish—one or more servings.

Cereals and bread—At least two servings of whole-grain products.

Fats and sweets—As needed to satisfy the appetite.

Water—Six or more glasses.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Hazel Virginia Howard, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard, announce her engagement to James S. Jacobson. Miss Howard attended Abbott Art School. Mr. Jacobson attended George Washington University. The wedding will take place in June.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Lee M. Scheper, of Alexandria, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Christine Scheper Mumford, to William Byrd Lee Hutcheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hutcheson, of Gloucester, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Ruth Sirota, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Sirota, announce her engagement to Albert Gilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilder. Mr. Gilder attended George Washington University and Benjamin Franklin University. Miss Sirota attended George Washington University.

Your Son May Not Get the Tidbit You Make For Him, but He Will Be Well Fed in the Army

(Editor's note: Parents are naturally concerned over the treatment their sons are getting and will get in the United States' new civilian Army. Their greatest worry, according to War Department correspondence, is whether they will be well fed. Miss Mary I. Barber, nationally known food authority and Army consultant on this vital subject, has written the following article for International News Service, in answer to the many questions she receives daily on this subject.)

By Miss Mary I. Barber
President, American Dietetic Association

Written Exclusively for International News Service

Every mother in the country who has a son between the ages of 21 and 35 is wondering today if her boy is going to be fed well when he enters the Army.

She wants to know who is going to see that her Bill, Tom or John gets plenty of butter for his baked potato, that he gets his beef the way he likes it, and that he doesn't pine away for lack of his favorite chocolate cake.

Well now, no one is going to cater to individual tastes in the Army. We might as well get that straight, right off.

Preparation of the recipes which her son likes best—the last loving gesture that a mother wants to forego—is only what is left of the apron string after it has been cut.

A boy who has attained the age at which he is privileged to go into active service is the last person to expect or want, special attention. To be singled out as an exception would be a mark of differentiation which he would resent.

Meals in mess halls differ little from those served in the average well-to-do American home by an intelligent mother.

There is variety and abundance. The garrison ration consists of a minimum of 39 items of food which has been considered necessary for an individual's daily diet.

The present Army menu is the result of years of practical experience by the Quartermaster Corps plus the principles of nutrition laid down by scientists in the past ten years.

Both field and garrison rations are figured to supply each soldier 5,000 calories a day. It has been found that from 4,500 to 4,800 calories are sufficient for stonecutters and woodchoppers. Soldiers need slightly more because of their work under all types of weather conditions.

Proper amounts of carbohydrates, proteins, fats, mineral salts and vitamins will be guaranteed under the master menu system.

Meat, milk, butter, eggs, cereals, fruit and vegetables are all found in the correct proportions for health. Sunday dinner usually differs from a weekday just as it does at home. It is the time for chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, two vegetables, a salad and ice cream. Could anyone want more? If you do you can have a "second."

As a general rule a soldier gets meat or protein foods at 18 of his 21 meals per week. Breakfast includes bacon and eggs or meat in some other form. Perhaps ground beef, creamed and served on toast.

Five days a week we find meat—roast, steak, chops, etc.—on one noon menu. One-half pound per man is usually prepared for this menu. It varies with the type of meat.

An allowance of 50 to 55 pounds of steak is made for each 100 men. Ground steak for meat loaf is figured at 35 pounds per 100, while a pot roast for that number weighs 65 pounds. On Friday noon there is fresh fish.

Beef, of course, is served most frequently, since it is the most popular meat for a steady diet and comes from our largest food animal.

Two meatless suppers are usually served each week, with the main course consisting of some such dish as spaghetti and cheese. Saturday noon, by Army tradition of long standing, there are beans, but now flavored with salt pork or bacon.

The food naturally varies, since some cooks have greater ability at seasoning. But it is never allowed to fall below exceptionally high standards.

At a large mess hall recently I saw a huge roaster loaded with veal. In addition to rubbing each cut with salt and pepper the cook had put in a small cloth bag filled with mixed seasoning. The extra touch took away "the quantity taste" so often found in mass cookery.

Salads served are usually mixed greens with tomatoes, cucumbers, cole slaw, or sliced onions in vinegar. They are not individually arranged and perhaps don't have that dainty touch, but there are no less attractive and nutritious.

Do the boys have pies? Yes, indeed. And they taste just as good in squares as in pointed slices. They are usually made in large rectangular tins and cut like pieces of cake. Speaking of cake, chocolate and cocoanut frosting seem to be the popular varieties.

Or the meal may be topped off by bread pudding, fruit cobbler, mixed fresh fruit, rice pudding or banana pudding. Quite like home, isn't it?

The system of quartermaster buying where each food purchase must conform to rigid specifications' insures quality for the messes. "The Army Cook" is the book used for recipes and each is standardized, having been tested by time and experience.

Each recipe is made up for 100 men. How would you like to handle one of those on your kitchen stove?

The Army also has an advantage over home buying. By mass purchases the cost is cut considerably. The Army can afford to feed its soldiers well and generously—and it does. That the food is good and that it is eaten is proved by the weight gains made by the boys.

At the end of a year of service we are confident that the boys who leave the Army will be far stronger and better nourished than when they entered.

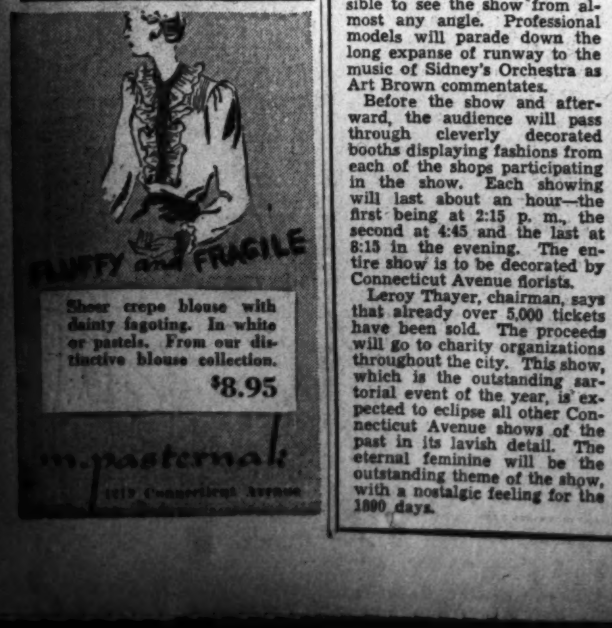
Trouts in Florida After Nuptials; Will Reside in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Trout, whose marriage took place last Sunday in Washington are now on their wedding trip in Florida. On their return they will make their home at 1370 Fort Stevens Drive, this city.

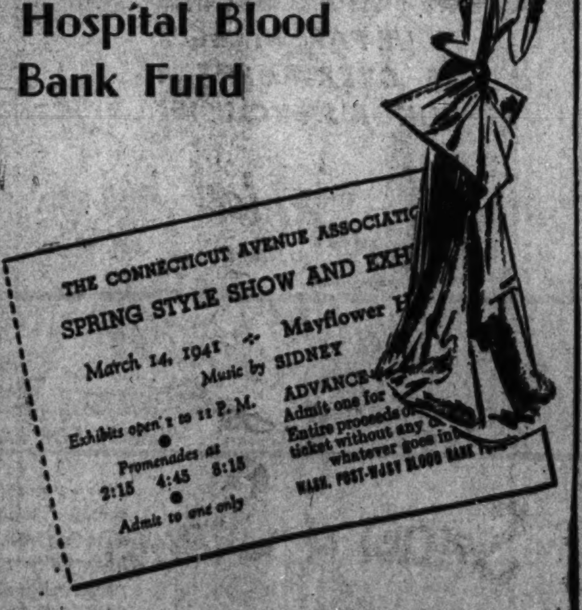
The former Miss Grace Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, and Mr. Trout, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Trout, were married at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer officiated.

The bride was gowned in white lace and net with a fingertip length tulle veil held to her hair by a tiara of pearls. Her only ornament was a necklace of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and freesias. Her only attendant, Mrs. Fern Gooch, wore a lace and net gown of orchid shade and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Carl Trout, of Fredericksburg, Va., brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. A reception followed the ceremony. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a suit of distance blue trimmed with white fox, with accessories of navy blue and a corsage of white orchids.



Here's an Easy, Enjoyable Way to Help Children's Hospital Blood Bank Fund



Buy Your Ticket to the Conn. Ave. Style Show At The Post

Entire proceeds from all Conn. Ave. Style Show tickets SOLD AT THE WASHINGTON POST go to the blood bank fund at Children's Hospital. Plan to attend the show and make a point to buy your tickets at The Post to help this worthy cause. Three shows, 2:15, 4.45, 8:15, Friday, March 14th at the Mayflower Hotel. Pick up your tickets in the lobby of The Post, or send your request to The Post, 1337 E St. N.W. and your tickets will be mailed. Tickets, 50c.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Children's Hour

Hostess—Now I'm afraid you're just going to have to take pot luck tonight—

Junior—We're going to have ice cream!

Woman Guest—How lovely!

Hostess—You see, with this new maid——

Sister—Mother, why did Hilda get mad at Daddy?

Hostess—Never mind now . . . Junior, dear, be careful with your soup.

Sister—Mother! He's dipping it toward him and you know what you told him out in the kitchen!

Woman Guest—This is perfectly delicious. You always make such wonderful soup.

Sister—It's Goochem's.

Hostess—Yes, you know they really do such wonderful things with canned soups nowadays.

Sister—Mother says they're really cheaper—

Junior—When are we going to have the fried chicken?

Host—Finish your soup, son . . . Well, what did you all think of Senator Bellow's broadcast?

Man Guest—He said a lot of very sound things.

Host—Oh, he's a clever politician, all right.

Sister (in stage whisper)—Mother! Daddy's getting started on politics!

Hostess—Sh-h-h!

Junior—Here comes the fried chicken! Here comes the fried chicken!

Hostess—Sh-h-h!

Sister—Mother, may I have the breast?

Hostess—I-I suppose so.

Sister—It's only two and a half pounds—

Hostess—Well the smaller ones are really much tenderer.

Woman Guest—It looks perfectly wonderful.

Man Guest—Senator Bellows is one of the few men in public life who has his feet on the ground.

Junior—Bellows is yellow!

Hostess—Junior! Don't say such things!

Junior—That's what Daddy said.

Hostess (To Woman Guest)—That's such a lovely dress you have on!

Woman Guest—Thank you. It's really terribly old.

Sister—Mother has on a new dress!

Woman Guest—Oh, I thought you did! It's perfectly lovely!

Hostess—It's really nothing at all. I just picked it up.

Sister—She has on a new necklace and a new bracelet and I have on new shoes that Aunt Edythe sent!

Hostess—John! You haven't put enough breast on that plate.

Woman Guest—I really like the dark meat—

Junior—I want a leg . . . and a liver . . . and a breast . . . and a thigh . . . and . . .

Hostess (To guests)—Did you see the Gadds when they were here?

Woman Guest—Oh, yes! Hasn't she broken a lot. She's gotten so bad about the eyes.

Sister—Mother puts Night of Youth cream around her eyes when she goes to bed.

Hostess—Say, everybody take two rolls and butter them while they're hot.

Junior—How many rolls can I have?

Hostess—Why—er—as many as you want, dear.

Sister — There's only three around.

Hostess—There are plenty more in the kitchen.

Host—Well, what do you think of Britain's chances?

Man Guest—Well, of course, it all depends on what Hitler does.

Sister (In stage whisper)—Mother! Daddy's gotten started on war.

Hostess—Won't everybody have some more chicken?

Sister—There won't be any left for tomorrow.

Hostess—We don't care about that. Now, please, everybody—

Guests—Oh, no, no——

Sister—Aunt Edythe and Grandma are coming tomorrow.

Woman Guest—These carrots are simply wonderful. Martha Jinks makes them this way. She cooks them in butter.

Sister—Mother uses Newbo's Sizzle. Butter's too expensive.

Junior—When will we have the ice cream?

Hostess—In a little bit. You'd think he never saw any ice cream

Sister—We haven't had any ice cream since Christmas.

Junior—Here comes the ice cream! Here comes the ice cream!

Hostess—Have some of the fruit cake.

Junior—How much ice cream have we got?

Hostess—Oh, plenty.

Host (To Man Guest)—Well, how's business?

Man Guest—Rotten!

Host—What can you expect with these taxes—

Sister—Mother! Daddy's getting started on taxes!

Hostess—Did you hear about Elsie Dripp getting married?

Woman Guest—No!

Sister—Mother, Junior's folding his napkin and you know what you told him!

Junior—Daddy folded his!

Woman Guest—Well, I can't get over Elsie Dripp marrying. She must be 35 if she's a day!

Sister—Mother'll be 40 next month—

Hostess—Shall we go in the other room?

FOR BEAUTIFUL HANDS

If the lily, rose or gardenia aren't perfectly shaped and colored, there's nothing to be done about it. They live their life spans "as is," wither, fade and die. But old Mother Nature isn't quite so stern with mortals. Consider the hands—always conspicuous. Through massage you can lengthen and taper stubby fingers. With exercise you can keep them flexible, graceful and wrinkle-free. And with careful grooming plus skillful applications of polish, you can at will change them to look like those of a delicate gentlewoman's or a siren's. Or you can simply make them graceful and aristocratic looking like the beautiful hands shown above.

However, if you have the yen to change your type from time to time, don't overlook an assortment of new nail enamel recently introduced on the local markets. "Chen Yu" lacquer—translated from the Chinese (remember at museums that breath-taking Chinese lacquer, 5,000 years old?), like its ancient predecessor, won't crack, is amazingly resistant to chipping, peeling, and remains beautifully lustrous so long you wonder: Will it never wear away? There are 14 Oriental shades ranging from the delicate pink of precious "Jade Pink" to the deep vibrant red of "Mandarin."

SPECIES of STRIPES

Stripes for spring . . . to give you that slim graceful look. Tailored of gentlemen's fabrics and styled in the new semi-soft manner. We illustrate two of our exclusive striped suit fashions.

Left, new wide stripe suit. Saddle pockets and custom tailoring features. In tan or grey. $69.95

Right, pencil stripe suit, deftly tailored, flap pockets and interesting skirt treatment. In Navy or Black and White. $49.95

m.pasternak
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

Park View Club To Hear Newsman

An illustrated talk on Latin America by Ralph Hancock American news correspondent covering the Central American countries, will be the feature of a program to be given by the Park View Woman's Club on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. B. Scott, 3813 Fifth Street Northwest,

The assisting hostesses are Mrs. R. S. Drissel, Mrs. A. G. Harries and Miss Edith Shannon.

Mr. Hancock, while in Washington, is visiting his brother, W. O. Hancock, 3600 Park Place Northwest, and Mrs. Hancock, who is president of the Park View Club.

His talk on Tuesday night will be illustrated with colored motion pictures and slides from the large collection which Mr. Hancock has compiled during a period of several years in the Latin Americas.

Mr. Hancock, who calls San Jose, Costa Rica, his home and headquarters, spends most of his time traveling throughout Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama. Although best known for his stories on the Centrl Americas, his photographs have won recognition.

Pharmacists Auxiliary To Hear Nominations

The Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at the Ambassador Hotel on Wednesday.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers for the next term, elections to be held in April. Also under consideration will be the presentation of the auxiliary's contribution to the Henry E. Kalusowski Memorial for George Washington University.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Under Doctor's Care for Four Years, and No Better Now Than Before, Girl's Savings Are Gone, She's in Debt and Asks Where to Find Help in Recovering Health, Becoming Author

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Four years ago I came to Washington from a small northern city, to take a position with a business firm at a much larger salary than I would ever have made in my home town. I came with the sole hope that I could save enough money to study and prepare myself to become a novelist. My father died when I was small, and I stopped school at the seventh grade and went to work, to take care of my mother, who was then seriously ill.

I really think her disappointment at not being able to give me a good education shortened her life. She died the day I would have graduated from high school, had I continued my studies. After her death, I devoted all my spare time to reading books which I knew would help me in my work. My work keeps me in constant contact with well educated persons and by association I have become more sure in my speech. But, always keenly aware of my limitations, a feeling of inferiority envelops me whenever I start to write. I know absolutely nothing about punctuation and very little about parts of speech, although I have plodded through several grammar books.

As for my desire to be a novelist—ever since I was a small child I have "lived" one story after another. Often, as a child, after going to bed, I would stay awake for hours going over a story from beginning to end, falling asleep when I was finally satisfied with the solution. In recent years, on free evenings, I sit down and write a story just to pass the time. Then I tear it to bits and throw it in the waste basket, as I wouldn't want anyone to see my grammatical mistakes.

Shortly after coming here to work, I was taken ill for the first time in my life. I went to a local hospital, for a complete check-up, and before many weeks had passed, this check-up had cost me a small fortune. During a period of 18 months, I was sent from one doctor to another, taking almost every "test" one can think of—and none costing less than $10. These were followed by an operation and three weeks' stay in a hospital. By this time, my five years' savings were gone, and I was still seeing three specialists every week. All three were willing to let me pay them when I could—but unfortunately I wasn't getting any better, and I couldn't find out what the trouble was.

Finally I got disgusted and stayed away from the doctors. And I feel no worse for that decision, although I still owe them $300. The sinus disturbance I had—and still have—seems to be the root of the trouble. But where shall I turn for relief? And can you suggest a school where I might study to improve my grammar, and prepare myself for the one thing I really want to do?—which is write. Your advice will be deeply appreciated.

IRENE.

Writing Is Taught At 'Y' and G. W. U.

DEAR IRENE: During your four years here, you must have heard of the "creative writing" and "business English" courses of study conducted by the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Surely you could polish your grammar there. Also George Washington University is justly renowned for the excellence of its writing classes for special students. Your limited preparatory education might disqualify you for enrollment in the university's course; or, again, it might not.

I think it would be worthwhile to discuss your novel-writing ambitions with the persons who teach these classes—for the purpose of determining whether you have the ability and qualifications to take profit from the courses they offer. I feel these persons will be both sympathetic and candid in weighing the worth of your literary aspirations—which may be more of a hang-over from your lonely, socially rejected childhood's dream of one day doing spectacular things, than it is a legitimate goal (which is to say: a goal that is in line with natural talent).

Your habit, as a child, of lying awake nights, "living" in stories which you felt a need to bring to a satisfying conclusion before falling asleep, may or may not be proof of literary inventiveness. It is not uncommon for an unhappy, underprivileged child—cut off from wholesome, self respecting association with contemporary-age youngsters—to drift into the neurotic practise of living, as it were, in phantasy: of "losing" himself at intervals in an imaginary world where he can order things to suit himself, and find momentary respite, or escape, from the sordid or painful facts of his actual environment. And this sort of "escapist" musing is vastly different from the conscious artist's deliberate address to the wearisome job of compressing real life, as he sees it, into a written record called a book or a novel or perhaps a short story.

Could This Be An Alibi?

The person possessed and driven by an honest urge to "write" doesn't let faulty punctuation or lack of formal grammatical training prevent him from pouring out on paper the raw material of what he has to tell. He writes because he feels he must; and what he has to say he reports in his own fashion, thus achieving what the critics are pleased to call his "style"—if and when his brain-children appear on the bookstalls. It is possible your "feeling of inferiority" when you start to write is related to your fundamental conviction that you weren't meant to be, and likely never will succeed in being accepted as, a writer. Your reluctance to let anyone see your writings, supposedly because of the "grammatical mistakes," may be an alibi for your sneaking suspicion that the writings, in themselves, are worthless.

Almost without exception, the person destined or fashioned for the writer's vocation has a passionate affinity for books. His insatiable hunger and thirst for reading usually are manifest from earliest youth. He is the kind of person who will read anything: almanacs, old magazines, wholesalers' catalogues, statistical reports—if nothing better comes to hand. While the intricacies of proper grammatical construction and classic punctuation may puzzle him at times, at least he finds them a fascinating puzzle—and he would, as the saying goes, rather struggle with them than eat.

So it occurs to me that perhaps you never were "cut out" to be a writer, and that your long and baffling illness, since coming to Washington to be a writer, may be somehow tied up with this mistaken ambition. Face to face with both opportunity and necessity to "make good," with nothing to stop you but your basic ineptitude for this particular vocation—you may have "backed down" before the impossible challenge, by taking refuge in symptoms of physical incapacity.

Avowed Ambition May Be False Goal

Or, to state the case another way, your avowed ambition to be a writer may be a camouflage for entirely different emotional drives. Maybe (and quite naturally), you want love and friendship, economic security and social success, and all comparable things you never had as a child, and don't know how to reach out for them in the field of simple human relationships—and so are fooling yourself that you want, or could be content with, something else which you think easier attainable, but which really isn't; at least, not for you.

Since assorted specialists in the study of organic illnesses—their cause and cure—can find no explanation for your poor health, I think it advisable for you to get a mental hygienist's appraisal of your symptoms. Perhaps, in the light of his findings, you might be inspired to revamp your life program to conform to your basic desires and actual abilities—and thus recover the health you have spent in straining vainly to achieve an unlikely, unsuitable goal.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman's Page.

Frame Doorway With Flowers

WHAT a cherry welcome a doorway gives, framed in a bower of roses and flowering shrubs.

Foundation planting is often so commonplace. But with a little planning and a very little care, by choosing the right shrub for the right spot, you may make the setting for your home as enchanting as you wish.

Flank your entrance with the larger shrubs and for a really striking effect choose those whose flowers contrast with your house color. Pink-blossoming weigela stands out against white clapboard, white spirea is charming against brick.

Over your doorway trellis nothing is lovelier than the climber, Dr. Van Fleet, which bears beautiful big pink roses. Beneath your windows, where height isn't wanted—plant dwarf bush roses. Polyantha varieties are vigorous, have a long season and bloom in a riot of colors—orange scarlet, light pink, white.

For the most part your roses need very little attention. Many kinds will do well even in a poor soil, if you give them a quart of liquid manure every week or ten days during the blooming season—before watering or before rain. And all your roses will be happier for a top dressing of wood ashes in spring.

To complete your garden, of course, you want beds of colorful perennials. Not too early to start your seeds!

Directions for starting seeds, for combining plants for beautiful color effects are given in our 4-page booklet, "Gardening Made Easy." Tells how to plan and budget gardens, plant trees, roses and gourds. Advises on shrubs, vines. Has instructions for making delightful rock gardens, lily pools, herb and vegetable gardens.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Gardening Made Easy," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Dumbarton Oaks Library Will Be Open to Public

Announcement has been made by John S. Thacher of the Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection that it is no longer necessary for the public to write or telephone to receive permission to visit the collection. The collection will be open on three days a week, Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Tht enrance is at 1703 Thirty-second Street, Northwest.

Margaret Ann Gaug Etchings on Display

The division of graphic arts of the National Museum is showing an exhibition of etchings and drawings by Margaret Ann Gaug, of Chicago, in the Natural History Building of the Museum.

New Ironing Table

The latest household wonder is an air-conditioned ironing table, made with a metal mesh top that prevents dampness from accumulating and provides ventilation. Speeds up ironing time like everything.

Y. W. C. A. Will Sponsor Series of Concerts

A series of educational concerts will be presented by the music committee of the Young Women's Christian Association in Barker Hall. The first concert will be given Thursday night by the Washington Sinfonietta, under the direction of Van Lier Lanning. It will be a lecture-concert with orchestral illustrations. Mr. Lanning will speak on "Haydn and the Symphony" and the orchestra will play the "Paukenwirbel" symphony in E flat major. "Cherubini and the Opera" will be illustrated by the overture to "Anacreon." The public is invited without charge.

The second concert will be given March 25 by the Madrigal Singers under the direction of Mrs. John Milton Sylvester. Programs on the modern dance and choral music are in preparation.

Headquarters Announced

The Garden House at 1604 Twentieth Street Northwest has been acquired as the new headquarters of the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington which recently gave up the clubroom it has maintained at the Raleigh Hotel. A committee in charge of Miss Margaret Hart is in charge of remodeling the building for the club's use.

Free Lancers to Meet

The Society of Free Lance Writers meet 8 p. m. Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel. Stories by members will be read and discussed. All entries for the article contest must be in at this meeting. Robert Cochran, the president, will preside.

The Shop Scout

Look pretty please! Tho' the weather doesn't look it we can tell 'twill be Spring. It's the certain something in the air that makes every woman want a saucy, new hat and frilly Spring dress. If you're smart you'll begin with a brand new hair style and get your figure in shipshape. But it's fun getting ready for a bright, new season and if it's ideas you're after just read on for suggestions.

"READY FOR SPRING" . . . with a shop brimming over with brand-new things for infants, girls and boys up to size 16! THE JUVENILE SHOP, famous for fine things at moderate prices, has exquisite lightweight wool coats and suits for brother and sister in navy military styles, popular checks, plaids, tweeds and solids. To blend with these are new wash suits and dresses, bonnets, sweaters, blouses, skirts and shoes. 3323 Conn. Ave. EM. 1707. Open Fri. and Sat. evenings.

"THE RIGHT WAY" . . . to right weight is found at ANNE KELLEY'S SALON. Reduce all over or in spots with 10 spot reducing exercises or massages, 10.00. 20 exercises, 15.00. Ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, exercise to music, steam cabinet and lotion. 10 full hour treatments, 25.00. Includes cabinet or electric blanket and massage. Also colonic irrigations, sun lamps. 1429 F St. (opp. Hotel Washington). NA. 7256.

"YOU'LL BE THRILLED" . . . when you "discover" CLARK'S. That's the shoe store that has nationally advertised brands of ladies' footwear at greatly reduced prices. No matter what your type or size you'll find just the thing at CLARK'S. They feature cancellations, job lots, retail stocks and special purchases at only 3.99, 4.99 and 5.99. CLARK'S, 525 13th St. N.W. (Near Earle Theatre.)

"AMID THE BEAUTY AND GRACE" . . . of the old South stately COLLINGWOOD will linger in your mind as the heavenly spot for choice Southern cuisine in an atmosphere of charm. This grand old mansion has had its three cheerful dining rooms redecorated for the coming season and is again open for luncheon, tea, dinner and private parties. Piping hot breads, Southern fried chicken, old Virginia ham and heavenly pecan pie are among their specialties. Take your guests to COLLINGWOOD today. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on **Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Phone TEmple 5080.**

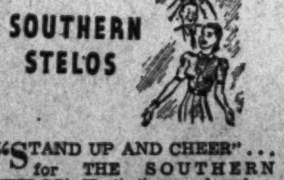
"GET THE HABIT" . . . of SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST at the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. You'll find it more than just a breakfast, for this Southern "brunch" that has long been popular with smart Washingtonians, is a real occasion. Served from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. this delicious meal is only 1.00 and includes a choice of fruit, a choice of cereal, a choice of eggs or fish, etc., a choice of steak, chops, chicken livers, waffles and other selections; potatoes, hot breads, beverages. Why not take your guests "abreakfasting" in the Colonial Dining Room of the WARDMAN PARK? CO. 2000.

"MARJORY HENDRICKS HAS JUST ADDED" . . . to her already capable staff, PIERRE, the well-known chef, formerly of the S. S. NORMANDIE. When you crave the tang of continental food, deliciously prepared, then drive the short nine miles to NORMANDY FARM, where before open fires on a chill spring day you may relish the always delectable dishes prepared by Paul, who has been NORMANDY FARM'S chef for many years, and Pierre, who will add marvelous new dishes to the menu.

"IS IT A VELVETY GREEN LAWN" . . . you want? Then buy SCOTT'S LAWN SEED and SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER now. It's exclusive with GUDE BROS. CO. in Washington, and any of GUDE'S 4 stores will be glad to advise you on the proper seed for a sunny lawn or for a shady lawn. They know the secret of discouraging weeds and will tell you how to improve your old lawn or how to grow a new green lawn in amazing richness. For the finest in plants, sprays, cut flowers or corsages call GUDE'S, for when your heart says "remember," nothing takes the place of flowers. Gude Bros. Co. is your authorized F. T. D. florist. Phone NA. 4276. Main Store: 1212 F St. N.W. Open daily 'til noon.

"IT'S AMAZING" . . . the way MR. CHARLES Z. DORN can style your hair so that it creates the illusion of a perfect oval face. If your hair doesn't "hold a wave" and is hard to manage then consult MR. DORN, who will design a smart yet wearable hair style for you. All coiffure designing is personally supervised by MR. DORN. PERMAMENTS are 5.00 and up. RE. 4907. 523 11th St. N.W., 2nd floor.

"GAY, NEW HATS" . . . for Spring, in every new type and style are priced at only 2.00. Better hats 3.00 and 4.00. Large and small pastel felts and finest straws that are much more elsewhere in town are only 5.00. Clever LILLIAN GUSACK has added a hosiery department in her charming shop and has a full line of Kayser silk and Nylon hose. 5022 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.



"STAND UP AND CHEER" . . . for THE SOUTHERN STELOS! That's the wonder place to take your lovely lace gown or your favorite sweater that moths, burns or a snag has damaged. They inweave the threads of the injured fabric so that the torn spot will never, never show. If you will let THE SOUTHERN STELOS repair and rejuvenate old things you'll find your budget for Spring clothes stretching a lot further. Just take them to 613 12th St. N.W.

"YOU'LL ENJOY PLANNING MEALS" . . . if you shop where there are lots of new things that please folks with the most fastidious appetites. Suggestions for Lent are wonderful imported and domestic cheese, fresh seafood daily, Thomas English muffins, Birdseye foods, fresh, crisp vegetables and fruits and fancy crackers. Call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme." Free, fast delivery. WO. 2374. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

"SPRINGTIME IN WASHINGTON" . . . means sparkling, new clothes and pretty, frilly blouses. 'Neath them all you'll want fresh, soft slips that fit "just so." THE PALAIS ROYAL has beautiful bias cut and four-gore slips in camisoles, lace and tailored models, in sizes 32 to 44 for only 1.95. They're tearose and white in rayon crepe and rayon satin with the new wide, adjustable straps. Spring brides will be thrilled with those at 2.95 that are lavishly trimmed with hand-run lace. Pure dye silk satin slips at 3.95 will please the most luxury-loving person. THE PALAIS ROYAL. Third Floor.

If I can be of service in your Spring shopping or if you desire any items in the column above, just write to—or call THE SHOP SCOUT, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. See you next Sunday. Happy goin's.

Audrey

FRATERNAL NEWS

The Civic Week

Municipal Assembly To Hold Mass Meeting

By Frank Diggs

The newly formed Municipal Assembly, organized for "more responsible and vigorous group activity with reference to local civic activity," is receiving large helpings of censure and small portions of praise from the citizens associations as it prepares to hold its second "mass meeting" next week.

Federation of Citizens Associations delegates began a poll of their organizations last week, to be continued this week, on whether the assembly will be supported. Results thus far have been about 90 per cent negative.

Most derogatory of the associations' resolutions concerning the assembly came from the Petworth group, which charged the new organization with containing "definite communistic elements." But most of the other associations, where they have specified reasons for declining to join, point only to the overlapping of functions and organizational setup with the federation.

Seven associations, according to Assembly Spokesman John Hausman, have thus far at least unofficially sanctioned the Municipal Assembly. And many of those who last week voted down membership in the new civic body did so by a bare majority, it was pointed out.

Highlights in the tentative draft of the assembly's constitution, to be voted upon at next week's meeting, are:

Provisions to admit to membership any organization, except political parties, which include more than 30 District citizens.

Provisions for the following standing committees: Suffrage, fiscal affairs, health, welfare, housing, standards of living, education, labor, civil liberties, community planning and general legislation.

A three-point purpose, including (1) to stimulate greater citizen interest, better informed citizen thinking and more responsible and vigorous organized group activity with reference to local civic affairs; (2) to provide a means for crystallizing an informed public opinion on issues of major concern to the community as a whole, and (3) to serve as an agency for the effective expression of the community will regarding questions of public policy.

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One of the year's major civic events, the annual banquet of the Society of Natives, was announced last night for Monday evening, April 28, at 7 p. m., in the Mayflower Hotel.

District Commissioner John Russell Young will be the principal speaker, with Senator Robert Reynolds, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, also scheduled to speak briefly.

Reservations are available at $2.50 per person from Frederick G. Umhau, 7559 Alaska Avenue Northwest, according to Banquet Chairman Washington I. Cleveland.

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An extensive seven-point program to improve the appearance and facilities of Washington's schools was adopted last week by the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown. The most elaborate of the association proposals, it was drawn up by a committee headed by Mrs. Oscar Kuldell and advised by Mrs. Elizabeth Draper, and involved the following suggestions:

Appropriation of $700,000 for making "urgently needed" repairs to school buildings and grounds, inclusion of nursery schools in the public school system, establishment of a new mental hygiene clinic for school children, more schools in overcrowded Southeast, funds for 35 new clerks for the school board, immediate construction of a new Abbott's Vocational School, and elimination of the present rider limiting school librarians' salaries to those of public librarians.

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Members of another citizens association, Metropolis-View, last week voted to incorporate their organization.

This brings the total of citizens groups which are now legal entities to 12, including the federation.

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Last week, the citizens associations:

Revived agitation for a subway system as "the only ultimate solution to the city's traffic problems, "claiming that otherwise the traffic situation would be 'impossible' by 1950.

Both urged and condemned the proposed sales tax as a substitute for the present city income tax.

Recommended that the old District Courthouse be converted into a "town hall" when it is supplanted by the new courthouse.

Continued opposition to the closing of Virginia Avenue between Eighteenth and Nineteenth Streets Northwest and support of the proposed cross-town bus line.

Intensified the campaign to obtain a bridge or tunnel across the Anacostia River at South Capitol Street.

South appropriations for equipment for the new playground on Alabama Avenue between Randle Place and Seventh Street Southeast.

Celebrated the federation's thirty-first anniversary at a dinner in the Mayflower.

Eugene Kirby Elected Chancellor At Pythian Grand Lodge Session

Eugene H. Kirby was elected grand chancellor of the District's Knights of Pythias last week at the seventy-sixth annual session of the Grand Lodge at Pythian Temple.

Other officers named were: William H. Harrington, grand vice chancellor; Nicholas Girardi, grand prelate; William A. Kimmel, grand keeper of records and seal; Charles F. Miller, grand master of exchequer; Eugene H. Bashore, grand master at arms; Ernest L. O'Roark, grand inner guard; William Dargie, grand outer guard, and Arthur E. Lausen, grand lecturer.

New Grand Lodge trustees are: Richard O. Lovering, William T. Baum and Wesley C. Gamaway. Edward J. Newcomb and Dr. Robert B. Bacon are the new supreme representatives, while the grand tribunal is composed of John B. Dickman, Marcus L. Lennon, Richard B. Rerryman, Hamlin M. Vandervort and Earl G. Jonscher.

The newly elected officers were installed by Past Supreme Representative Hamlin M. Vandervort. Awarded the Grand Lodge rank were the following past chancellors: William A. Fields, C. M. Whittaker, Hendrick A. Machoian, William E. Schimpt and Herbert Hauger, jr.

Lodge meetings for week: Tomorrow evening—Calanthe, No. 11; Franklin, No. 2. Wednesday evening—Syracusians, No. 10. Thursday evening—Hermione, No. 12.

Ben Hur

Two local members were elected as State officers during the session of Congress, composed of the courts of Maryland and the District of Columbia, last week in Baltimore. Richard A. Walker received the honor of teacher and William Gibson, keep of outer gate, both members of McKinley court. On March 14 the executive board delegates will pay their annual visitation to McKinley court and it will also be known as "identification night."

Kenneth L. Canine, State manager, installed the officers of United court. Everett M. Pershing was included as one of the trustees. Harold G. Higbie, financial scribe, has resigned owing to his removal to Michigan as a Credit Union representative, Agriculture Department.

The office of recording scribe has been consolidated with financial scribe and Melvin D. Newland, City Post Office, was elected to fill the vacancy.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Meetings of Jr. O. U. A. M., listed for this week, are as follows: Tomorrow—Anacosti;a Council Wednesday—Bennings Council; Thursday—Edward J. Ross Council; Friday—Star Spangled Banner Council; Washington Council; Saturday—Liberty Bell Council.

K. of C. Plans Degree Ritual On March 24

Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the local clubhouse.

At a recent meeting of the council's membership committee, plans were outlined for an early exempilification of the degrees. Plans were announced for the conferring of the first degree on a large class of candidates Monday evening, March 24, at 8:15 o'clock. An invitation will be extended to the other four councils to make this a joint exemplification.

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Arrangements are being made for a testimonial dinner in honor of his excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, S. T. D., Bishop of Bilba and rector of the Catholic University of America, at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday evening, April 16. The dinner is being sponsored by the State Council of the Knights of Columbus and will be attended by members of the order.

A meeting of the general committee, headed by State Deputy McGarraghy, will be held at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday evening, March 12 at 8:15 o'clock.

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James F. Kehoe, grand knight of Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, together with a large group of members, will journey to Baltimore this morning to confer the honors of the third degree upon a large class of candidates in Santa Maria Council, Knights of Columbus, at Highlandtown, a suburb of Baltimore. The initiation will take place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

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James F. Kehoe, grand night, will preside at an important meeting of Keane Council on Thursday evening in the clubhouse at 918 Tenth Street Northwest, on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Members of the order, now working in the Government service here, but who hold membership in other cities, are cordially invited to attend this meeting and to enjoy the facilities of the local club. The gymnasium, card rooms, library and grill are made available to all visiting Knights of Columbus.

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The James Cardinal Gibbons Circle of the Columbian Squires will meet next Friday evening in the gymnasium of the Knights of Columbus Club at 8:15 o'clock. Jerome K. Murray, State chairman of the boy guidance committee, will address the group, after which there will be a social session.

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The Knights of Columbus Building Co. will hold its regular meeting next Friday evening in the board room of the Knights of Columbus Club at 8:15 o'clock.

The Saturday Night Casey Parties, an activity of the building company, is under the direction of Alfred P. Neff.

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The Knights of Columbus Band will hold its weekly rehearsal Sunday afternoons during March and April at 3 o'clock, in the gymnasium of the club.

Order of the Alhambra

Robert F. Handley, sr., grand commander, Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, has called a meeting of a general committee at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse for this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The committee is arranging for an evening of fun for the caravan and its friends to be held about the middle of April. A meeting of the Divan of the Caravan was held last week at the home of the grand commander to plan the activities of the caravan for the balance of the year.

Daughters of America

Daughters of America meetings of week follow:

Tomorrow—Independent Council will meet at 808 I Street Northwest, with a party for all members and friends. Time, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Fidelity Council will meet at 808 I Street Northwest at 8 p. m. Good of order chairman, Mrs. Cora Jones, has planned many events for council.

Thursday—Triumph Council will meet at Northeast Masonic Temple. Councilor Mrs. Margaret Grey has announced plans for birthday by the good of order chairman, Mrs. Lula Schwank. Brookland Council will receive all State and National officers at their visitation at 3501 Twelfth Street Northwest. Program planned for members.

Saturday—Loyalty Council will have a dinner at Northeast Masonic Temple from 5 to :30 p. m.

A. J. Williams Heads D. C. Welfare Group

A. J. Williams was elected president of the Welfare and Recreational Association, Public Buildings and Grounds, at the annual meeting last week. Charles L. Gable is the new vice president. Others named are: Lieut. Col. Samuel Goodacre, treasurer; and F. W. Hoover, secretary and general manager.

Underwood & Underwood.

Assisting in preparations for the American Legion Auxiliary's ball to be held March 15 at the Washington Hotel are (left to right) Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Mrs. Helen Ware and Mrs. Helen Mahoney.

Washington Lodge B. P. O. E. To Mark Exalted Rulers' Night

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will observe "Past Exalted Rulers' Night" Wednesday, when the former leaders of the lodge will replace the regular officers in initiating a large class of candidates.

Past exalted rulers, who have been chosen to officiate, and the stations they are to fill are: Philip U. Gayaut, exalted ruler; James E. Colliflower, esteemed leading knight; J. Forest Reilly, esteemed loyal knight; James J. Murray, esteemed loyal knight; Edwin S. Puller, chaplain; David J. Laporte, esquire; William I. Evans, treasurer; Joseph J. Hagerty, secretary.

Candidates, who have applied for initiation in the past exalted rulers' class are as follows: T. A. Amatucci, Edward P. Burdette, R. C. Chese, William E. Cissell, Donald R. Compton, Percy C. Ellett, Benny D. France, L. B. Goldstein, John C. Bally, Otis C. Jones, Hugh Kanosar, Jr., Oliver K. Larison, Joseph H. Latimer, Harold G. Malone, Milton M. Martell, T. F. Moore, jr., Morris Mushinsky, A. L. Nader, Michael O'Connor, Ralph W. Offutt, Robert E. Peed, Marvin Rexrode, Leland Richardson, Ralph S. Sadler, H. A. Schrader, John P. Shields, William H. Valentine, Richard H. Watts. For affiliation: Samuel Levy, Henry E. Tripp, Nicholas N. Vann. For reinstatement: Frank S. Carroll, Herman C. Korman, John J. McCarthy, James A. McNamara, Monroe J. Schott, Charles R. Waddell.

Exalted Ruler L. Martin Young has called a special session of the lodge for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to consider plans for completely remodeling the Elks Club building. Architect's plans will be submitted, showing a complete rearrangement of the present layout.

Washington Elks will play host to the members of Annapolis Lodge Saturday night when bowlers of the two lodges clash in their annual interlodge match at the New Recreation Alleys. At the conclusion of the match a buffet supper and dance will be held at the Elks Club.

Masonic Trestleboard

TOMORROW—Dawson Lodge No. 16, Stansbury Lodge No. 24, Joppa Lodge No. 35, Benjamin Franklin Lodge No. 50.

TUESDAY—Federal Lodge No. 1, Acacia Lodge No. 18, Takoma Lodge No. 29, Samuel Gompers Lodge No. 45.

WEDNESDAY—Harmony Lodge No. 17, Warren G. Harding Lodge No. 39, Chevy Chase Lodge No. 42, Brightwood Lodge No. 43.

THURSDAY—New Jerusalem Lodge No. 9, George C. Whiting Lodge No. 22, Temple Noyes Lodge No. 32, Cathedral Lodge No. 40.

FRIDAY—St John's Lodge No. 11, Hope Lodge No. 20.

SATURDAY—Grand Lodge School of instruction.

Masonic Briefs

Grand Master Ara M. Daniels and representatives of the Association of Worshipful Masters, 1941, including both masters and wardens, will visit Gompers Lodge, No. 45, on Tuesday evening and Cathedral Lodge, No. 40, on Thursday.

Takoma Lodge, No. 29, will hold its annual past masters' night Tuesday evening, with the conferring of the Master Mason's degree. Preceding the degree work the Eastern Star will serve a dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Scottish Rite

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite, last week held its first regular meeting for the month, at which the following officers were elected and appointed for the year:

Frederic B. Blackburn, K. C. C. H., venerable master; Austin J. Leister, thirty-third degree, senior warden; John C. Palmer, thirty-third degree, junior warden; Carl Collier, K. C. C. H., orator; George L. Goss, K. C. C. H., master of ceremonies; Marvin E. Fowler, K. C. C. H., expert; George Link, K. C. C. H., assistant expert; Evan Jones, captain of the host; William F. Holmes, tiler; John C. Palmer, thirty-third degree, almoner; Arthur B. Hayes, thirty-third degree, secretary; Monie Sanger, thirty-third degree, treasurer; Frank Stetson, thirty-third degree, trustee; Hector G. Spaulding, thirty-third degree, representative of the George Washington Memorial Association.

On the same evening the degree casts conferred the fourth and seventh degrees upon the class of candidates. Next Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection will confer the fourteenth degree.

Colored Masons

Blue Lodge communications among colored Masons for the week follow: Tomorrow, Eureka, Lewis S. Terry, master; Tuesday, John F. Cook, Thomas E. Davis, master; Wednesday, Fidelity, Eugene Ford, master; Thursday, Widow's Son, Charles K. Burns, master, and Friday, James H. Hill, Henry M. Brown, master.

Convocations for Royal Arch Chapters follow: Tuesday, Keystone, James Nivens, high priest; Thursday, St. John's, Jacob A. Handy, high priest; March 19, Union, the Rev. Anthony E. Williams, high priest; March 20, Mount Vernon, Howard A. Maxwell, and March 21, Markwell, Howard P. Smith, high priest.

I. O. O. F.

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and officers of the Grand Lodge, accompanied by Grand Patriarch Albert P. Dobbins and staff of officers from the Grand Encampment, will make their annual visit to Harmony Lodge, No. 9, next Wednesday night. They will be officially received in the I. O. O. F. Temple at 8:30 p. m. After the ceremonies, the second degree will be conferred as a part of the evening's program.

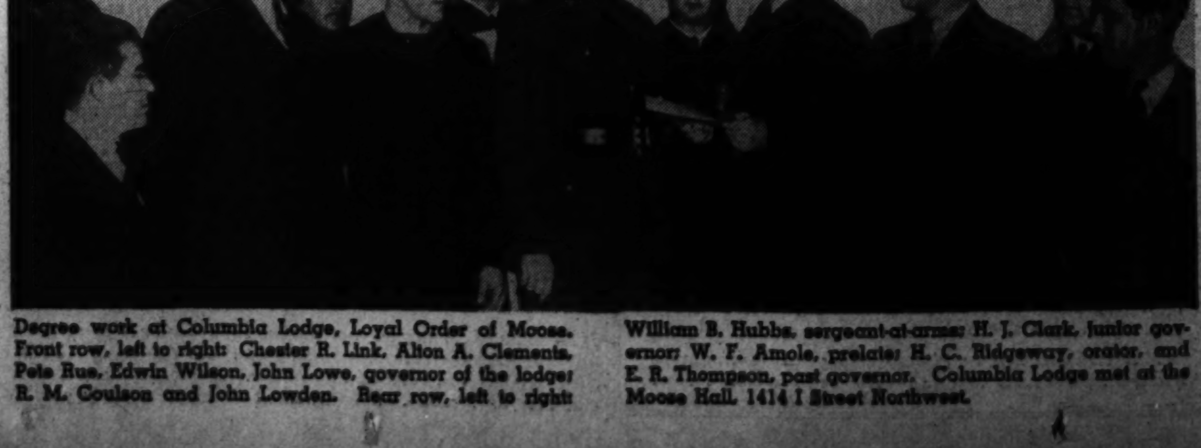
Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will meet next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Towson Lodge of Towson, Md., and Phoenix Lodge of the District will be guests at the meeting. The committee has made arrangements for entertainment. This lodge has taken action to place a team in the Odd Fellows Softball League for the coming season. Charles F. Studds, of friendship, has been elected president of the league for the current year.

Columbia Lodge will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Temple. William F. Zimmerman, of this lodge, has been appointed instructor for the Grand Lodge. A school of instruction will be held on the second and fourth Saturday of each month in the Temple.

Covenant Lodge will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Temple. Harry Koenigsburg will preside. A special program in honor of the new members who were initiated in March will be held.

Columbian Encampment will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Temple. Chief Patriarch Rufus B. Colvin will preside. Degree rehearsal will be held under the directions of Fay F. Hunter.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant has organized a minstrel show. Rehearsal will be held in the Temple every Saturday night.



Degree work at Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose. Front row, left to right: Chester R. Link, Alton A. Clements, Pete Ruse, Edwin Wilson, John Lowe, governor of the lodge; R. M. Coulson and John Lowden. Rear row, left to right: William B. Hubbs, sergeant-at-arms; H. J. Clark, junior governor; W. F. Amole, prelate; H. C. Ridgeway, orator, and E. R. Thompson, past governor. Columbia Lodge met at the Moose Hall, 1414 I Street Northwest.

VETERANS NEWS

Jewish War Veterans Fete Ben Aronsohn

Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, will honor Past Commander Ben Aronsohn and his retiring officers Tuesday evening with a testimonial dinner at the Romany Room, 815 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Capt. Watson B. Miller, the American Legion's national rehabilitation officer, will be the principal speaker. Dancing and a floor show will follow the dinner.

Officers to be feted with Past Commander Aronsohn are Irwin M. Gensberg, senior vice commander; Falk Harmel, adjutant, and Colman Sachs, quartermaster. Arrangements for the affair were completed last week by Abraham Miller and Sol Silver, cochairmen.

United Spanish War Veterans

New officers of President William McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans, will be installed at Pythian Temple today at 2 p. m. Camp and auxiliary members and Daughters of '98 will attend. James B. Freeland is chairman of the membership committee.

The camp will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at department headquarters, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

National Association Of Regulars

At the regular meeting of National Defense Post, N. A. R., held last week in the Victor Building, three resolutions were endorsed by the membership.

The first resolution called upon Congress to enact legislation which would waive civil requirements for former service men on national defense jobs. The second called for the District Commissioners to open the temporary Soldiers and Sailors Home to men who served in the armed forces during peacetime and are now in Washington on official business in connection with pension claims. The third resolution asked Federal Security Administrator McNutt to give these veterans the same rights to the use of the Veterans Placement Service as is granted war veterans.

Regular Veterans Association

The clubrooms of Gen. Malin Craig Post, R. V. A., at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, will be opened to selectees, according to an announcement last week. Though the selective service men will not be permitted to take part in post activities, they can use the rooms every evening for the nominal fee of $1 a year.

Rainbow Division Veterans

The supper-rendezvous of the District of Columbia Chapter, R. D. V., originally scheduled for next Saturday night, will be held on Saturday, March 22, according to an announcement by Col. Davis G. Arnold, president.

Col. Arnold last week named the following committee to arrange the twenty-third annual reunion of the Washington Rainbow unit: Irving H. Silverberg (chairman), Oscar A. Jackson, William H. Kay, Bernard Valentine Rhodes, Harold B. Rodier and Bentley Mulford.

V. F. W.

National Capital Post, V. F. W., will change the address of its meeting place from the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club to the Woodman Lodge Hall, 935 G Place Northwest. The meeting nights have been changed to the second Wednesday and the fourth Tuesday of each month.

John J. Stevens, who served with Headquarters Co. 110th Field Artillery in France, will be obligated at the next meeting of the post Wednesday night.

Greensboro Alumnae Plan Entertainment

The Washington chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association will entertain with a tea Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. at the Club Admiral in honor of the Greensboro College Glee Club. The glee club will appear in a lenten concert next Sunday morning, March 16, at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes: Mrs. A. T. Hocutt, chairman; and Mrs. R. H. Upton, Mrs. L. F. Gebeaux, Mrs. Mildred Thompson and Mrs. Levi Pittman.

Mrs. Franz Richey is president of the Washington Chapter. Other officers are: Mrs. H. W. Stewart, vice president; Mrs. A. T. Hocutt, secretary; Miss Mary Dixon Hines, parliamentarian; Mrs. William Ingram, publicity chairman; Mrs. A. T. Hedricks, records chairman; and Miss Elizabeth Winn, membership chairman.

6 Legion Posts Attain Membership Quotas

At the close of the February membership drive six American Legion posts have reached or exceeded their 1941 quotas and nine posts have reached or exceeded their four-year average.

Posts having reached their quotas are: Stanley Church DePue Post, No. 30, with 127.3 per cent; Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, with 125 per cent; Second Division Post, No. 28, with 108.5 per cent; Department of Labor Post, No. 42, with 100 per cent; Potomac Post, No. 40, with 100 per cent, and Victory Post, No. 4, with 100 per cent.

Those having attained their 4-year average are: Stanley Church DePue, No. 30; Cooley-McCullough, No. 22; Second Division, No. 28; Victory, No. 4; Potomac, No. 40; Police and Fire, No. 29; Government Printing Office, No. 33; George Washington, No. 1, and National Cathedral, No. 10.

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The American Legion celebrates its twenty-second borthday anniversary next Sunday with a coast-to-coast radio program on the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Co. from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

The program will be a dramatization of "The Stars and Stripes Goes to Press." The Stars and Stripes was the official publication of the American Expeditionary Force in France. The cast will include members of the original editorial staff of The Stars and Stripes, who prepared the copy and edited the paper in France in 1918 and 1919.

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The dates have been set for the next Department convention as July 31, August 1 and 2. C. Francis McCarthy is convention chairman.

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Department Commander Hargrave recently appointed Charles Dessez as a member of the Sons of the American Legion Detachment Commission for the remainder of the present administration.

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The sons will hold a joint meeting of all members on Thursday at Stansbury Lodge, at Georgia and Concord Avenues Northwest, at 8 p. m. The Fort Stevens Squadron will be hosts at a reception to members of all the squadrons.

Through the courtesy of Director J. Edgar Hoover, a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will address the meeting. Entertainment will consist of movies on patriotic subjects, a flag drill by the squadron of Fort Stevens, and a special musical program.

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At the last meeting of the department executive committee, the appointment of G. DeFreest Larner, of Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, as chairman of the department aeronautics committee, was approved.

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Students of the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades of parochial, private and public schools may participate in the legion's oratorical contest provided applications are on file with the department tomorrow evening.

An oration of at least 10 minutes and not more than 12 minutes should be prepared on any one of the following subjects: "The Constitution, a Guarantee of Human Rights;" "Advantages of Democracy;" "Preservation of Americanism;" "The Benefits of Being an American Citizen." A copy of the oration must be filed with the legion office by 5 p. m., Tuesday, March 18. The national prize is the $4,000 Eddie Cantor scholarship to any college or university the winner may select.

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The auxiliary department will hold its annual ball at the Hotel Washington on Saturday evening from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Police-Fire Post

Police and Fire Post, No. 29, will hold a regular meeting, Ladies' Night, and Past Commanders' Night, Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh Street Northwest.

Capital Transit Post

A temporary charter for the newly organized Capital Transit Post, No. 46, of the American Legion, was announced last week by officers of the post. The next meeting is listed for Tuesday night in the central bus division, 2112 Georgie Avenue Northwest.

Officers elected at the last meeting were Edward J. McKenna, commander; Earl N. Mattingly, senior vice commander; Hugh E. Crane, junior vice commander; Frederick F. Fletcher, adjutant; Bernard Scott, finance officer; George E. Warder, judge advocate; Charles A. Baker, chaplain, and Paul M. Manley, sergeant at arms.

The temporary charter was granted February 27 by a unanimous vote of the executive committee of the District Department of the Legion. There are a total of 113 charter members. A permanent charter will be granted following the customary period of 90 days.

Bunker Hill Post

The city-wide bowling tournament sponsored by Bunker Hill Post is being held at Brookland Recreation Center, 3726 Tenth Street Northeast, Saturday from noon until midnight. The fee is $2 and it is open to all novices with a league average of 104 and under. First prize is $75, and there are numerous other prizes.

Bernard Beard, chairman of the oyster roast committee, has planned an elaborate party for post members and their friends at the clubhouse 807-809 Monroe Street Northeast Sunday, March 16, beginning 1 p. m.

The next meeting of Bunker Hill Post will be held at the clubhouse March 18 at 8 p. m.

Engraving-Printing Post

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post No. 23, has changed its regular meeting for the month of March and will meet on the fourth Friday, March 28 in the old home, the Red Men's Hall. Commander Dwyer will preside.

Jones Post

The regular meeting of Jones Post will be held tomorrow night at 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, when celebration of the founding of the American Legion will take place.

Lincoln Post

The next regular meeting of Lincoln Post will be held next Monday at 8 p. m. at the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth Street and Park Road, Northwest. Post Commander George D. Kuhnel will preside. It will be past commanders' and fathers' and sons' night.

Fort Stevens Post

The last meeting of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, was ladies' night, the first of its kind in post history. Commander Joseph A. Ashi and his staff presided.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post will celebrate its fourth anniversary Thursday with a special program. Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California, will be the chief speaker.

Department Commander Hargrave and the Forty and Eight degree team will obligate new members.

At the last meeting a resolution was passed calling for the closing of commercial houses and postoffices on February 22 and November 11. The post has now passed its quota of 113 members.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its next regular meeting at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, on March 24, with Commander Russely S. Jeffreys presiding. The past commanders of the Internal Revenue Post will be guests of honor at this meeting.

The past commanders of the post are Charles E. Wolfe, John A. Long, James W. Yokum and Charles W. Curran. They will speak of the history of the post during their term in office. There will be special entertainment and refreshments under the supervision of Johnny Long during the evening.

The Blood Donating Squad of the post, under the leadership of Charles E. Wolfe and Arthur J. Thomas, reported the recovery of several persons that were given blood transfusion.

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, radio chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, announced that the American Legion Auxiliary will participate in the radio celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the American Legion next Sunday. Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, national president, will be one of the principal speakers.

Nash Unit

At its regular meeting last week Kenneth H. Nash Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, unanimously indorsed Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren for the office of department president for the administrative year 1941-1942.

Mrs. Warren has served the auxiliary in many executive positions, including that of the national chairman of finance, which she now occupies. She recently returned from a business trip to the West, where she presided at the cornerstone-laying of the 8 et 40 Child Health Center. Mrs. Warren presented a check for $1,000 from the National Auxiliary to the National Jewish Hospital for Tuberculosis at Denver, Colo. In a few days she will leave for St. Petersburg, Fla., to make a cash donation to the American Legion's Crippled Children's Hospital.

The Veteran's Calendar

American Legion Meetings

TOMORROW—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Lincoln, Arcade Building; Government Printing Office, 807 Monroe Street Northeast. 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; George E. Killeen, 3204 M Street Northwest; U. S. Treasury, New Colonial Hotel; Department of Labor, 807 Monroe Street Northeast; Capital Transit, 2112 Georgia Avenue Northwest. 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Police & Fire, Odd Fellows Hall; McAlexander, Willard Hotel. 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—Kenna-Main, 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast; Potomac, Palisades Field House; Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest. 8 p. m.

V. F. W. Meetings

TOMORROW—Front Line Post, 1700 L Street Northwest; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Nathional Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—National Capital Post, 935 G Place Northwest; Potomac Post, 714 H Street Northeast; Peary Ship, Hamilton Hotel.

WEDNESDAY—Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Washington Post, 1700 L Street Northwest.

THURSDAY—Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue, Northeast.

FRIDAY—Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

United Spanish War Veterans Meetings

TUESDAY—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

THURSDAY—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Pythian Temple.

FRIDAY—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

FHA Insurance Applications Pass $5,000,000,000 Mark

The $5,000,000,000 mark has been passed in applications for FHA insurance of small home mortgages, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson reported yesterday. Almost $100,000,000 of small home mortgage insurance applications were received during February, he said, and applications during the past week brought the total since the start of the program above the $5,000,000,000 level. The number of applications is approximately 1,140,000.

During February, applications for FHA insurance of new-home mortgages showed increases over both the preceding year and the preceding month, Mr. Ferguson said. A total of 17,112 small home mortgages aggregating $78,762,600, covering new homes to be constructed under FHA inspection, were selected for appraisal during February. This represented an increase of 25 per cent in number and 23 per cent in amount over February, 1940, when 13,745 new home mortgages totaling $63,887,295 were selected for appraisal.

Volume of new-home mortgage insurance applications selected last month was 16 per cent larger than the $67,656,550 applications selected in January. New home construction started under FHA inspection last month showed a gain of 19 per cent over a year ago. The increase was 37 per cent in January over 1940. The average weekly figure on new homes started under FHA inspection during February was 2,413, compared with 2,397 in January and 2,035 in February, 1940. These figures exclude new small homes financed by loans insured under title I of the National Housing Act.

Property improvement and modernization loans insured under title I also showed gains over last year. A total of 51,154 such loans in the amount of $20,865,710 were reported for insurance during February, compared with $22,390,679 in January and $18,251,675 in February, 1940.

All types of industry in the housing field shared in the $276,000,000 of loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration during 1940 for property improvement and modernization purposes, Ferguson also announced. Improvement to single-family houses constituted the purpose of three out of every four modernization loans reported by financial institutions last year for insurance under title I of the National Housing Act.

Of the record total of 658,498 title I loans amounting to $276,295,824 reported for insurance in 1940, he said, 495,282 loans for $188,464,031 were for single-family houses, 75.2 per cent of the total number and 68.2 per cent of the total amount. This compares with 374,435 loans for $153,123,643 reported in 1939, or 73.4 per cent of the total number and 65.8 per cent of the total amount. In types of improvement financed by title I loans, Ferguson said, heating continued to lead all other types by a considerable margin. Heating also registered the most substantial gains over 1939.

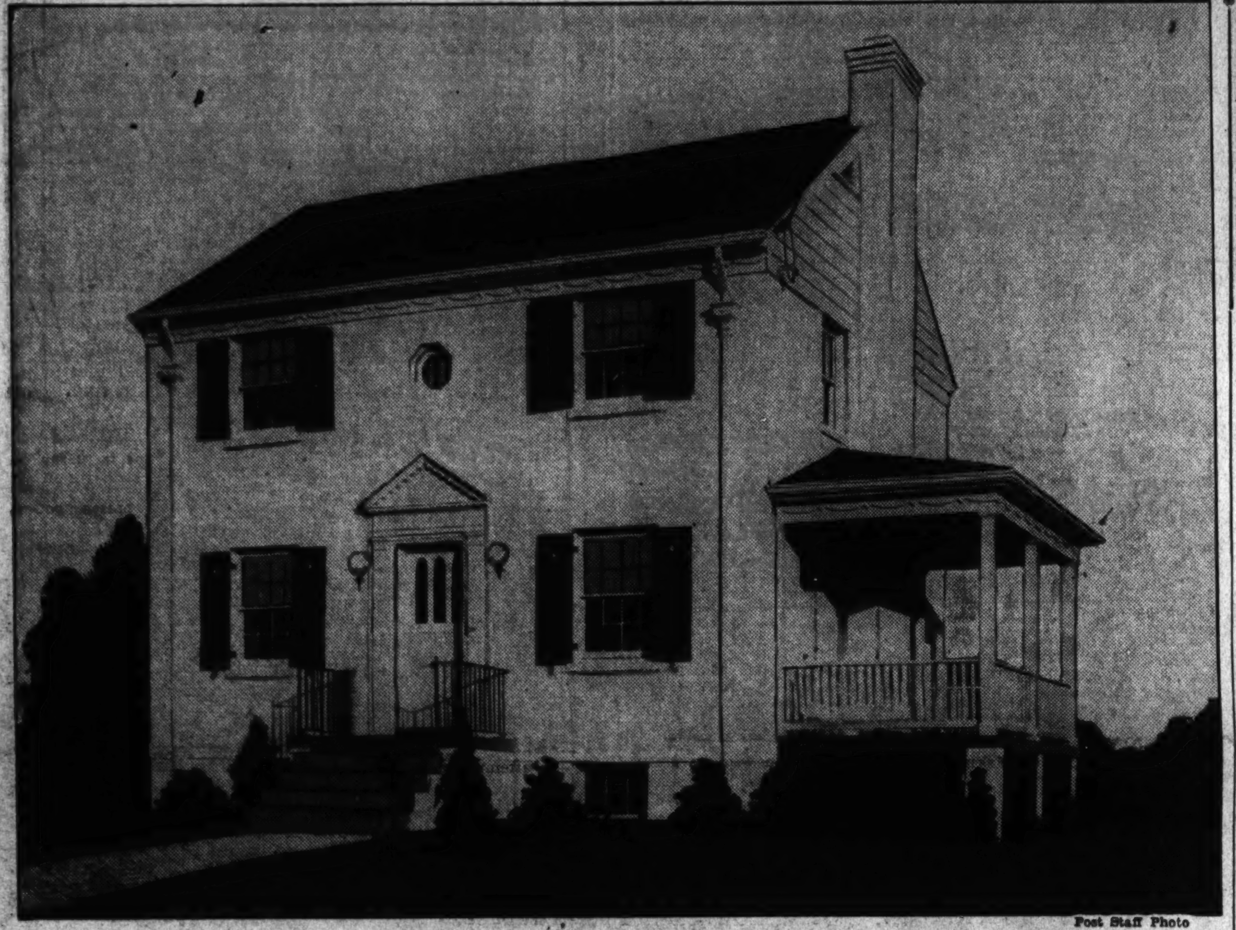
Last year the major portion of the proceeds of 189,259 loans for $66,315,389, or 28.7 per cent of the total number and 24.0 per cent of the total amount, was for heating equipment and installations.

11 Licenses Issued By Realty Board

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Harry S. Welch, jr., 405 Investment Building; Patsy Troiano, 1731 K Street Northwest; Mills & Davis, Inc., Benjamin J. Mills, Ogden T. Davis, Robert E. Goldsten, 1405 K Street Northwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to A. G. Schlechte, 1 Thomas Circle; Walter R. Harlow, 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Arthur R. Brandes, 815 Eleventh Street Northwest; Louis B. Lucas, 2003 Twelfth Street Northwest; James Benton Page, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Nicholas Puchetti, 215 Evans Building; George Eugene Tucker, 1732 K Street Northwest; Virginia R. Harloe, 2827 Dnmbarton Avenue Northwest.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 6619 Fairfax Road in the popular Bethesda (Md.) subdivision of Bradley Village. It is being presented by Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers of that community



Post Staff Photo

One of a new group of homes at Seventeenth and Webster Streets Northeast, in Michigan Park, built by Brown Bros. Corporation and being shown by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. It is furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Dwelling Unit Sales Continue To Gain in National Capital

Residential building and new house sales in Washington continued to gain for the first two months of 1941. A March preliminary survey of Washington Business Review reveals 445 new dwellings sold in the foregoing period as compared with 335, 266 and 249 for the respective periods of 1940, 1939 and 1938.

Housing units started in the city during the first two months of the current year totaled 1,703 as compared with 745 for the first two months of 1940, a gain of 958. During the January-February period of 1941 construction of 445 houses and 1,258 apartment units was begun, respective increases of 142 and 816 over the 1940 like periods.

Last week the office of the District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis issued permits for private construction and repair work having a total valuation of $787,125, this figure marking an advance from $590,224, total of the preceding week. The office granted permits last week for erection of 24 apartment buildings and 47 single-family dwellings.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Columbia Medical Building Corporation, two additional concrete and brick stories to office building at 1835 I Street Northwest; cost, $125,000; Lee Paschall, builder; Marcellus Wright & Son, designers.

Gelman Construction Co., three-story brick and tile apartment building at 2201 Lincoln Road Northeast, cost, $90,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

J. B. Tiffey, eight two-story brick dwellings at 4138-4152 Arkansas Avenue Northwest, cost, $8,500 each; J. H. Abel, architect.

Brown Brothers Corporation, ten two-story brick dwellings at 1711-1747 Allison Street Northeast, cost, $50,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

E. M. Aiken, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 3101 Sherman Avenue Northwest, cost, $40,000; Sam Novak, designer.

David R. Isen, four two-story brick dwellings at 4500-4512 Alton Place Northwest, cost, $7,750 each; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Barkley Brothers, Inc., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4707-4715 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest, cost, $22,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Eugenia F. Moore, two two-story brick dwellings at 3524 and 3526 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, cost, $21,000; Victor F. Mariani, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

George M. Norris, two-story reinforced concrete auto parking building at 814 I Street Northwest, cost, $18,000; Martin Bros., builders; Marcus Hallett, architect.

P. T. Stathes, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2352 and 2354 Green Street Southeast, cost, $3,500 each; S. Thomas Stathes, architect.

James C. and Jessie B. Coe, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5141 Palisade Lane Northwest, cost, $12,000.

David Brown, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1300 Holly Street Northwest, cost, $8,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

H. E. Davis, two-story brick, cinder block and stone dwelling at 5262 Western Street Northwest, cost, $7,900; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

A. Bernstein, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 42 Madison Street Northwest, cost, $7,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

David R. Isen, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4409 Forty-sixth Street Northwest, cost, $7,750; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

O. E. Jones, two-story brick veneer residence at 4215 Ellicott Street Northwest, cost, $6,000; W. Shoemaker, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and terra cotta residence at 4810 Rodman

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

New Clay Tile Helps Defense Construction

Structural clay tile especially suited to defense construction, an upward-acting garage door set, a modern wiring system for low-cost dwellings and farm outbuildings and newly designed bathtubs of ceramic material are among building products described in a bulletin of the Producers' Council, edited by the department of technical services of the American Institute of Architects.

When structural clay tile is used, construction time is not required for plastering, painting or other wall finishes, because the tile functions as both structural wall material and surface finish of the building, it is pointed out. The exterior faces are textured, while the interior faces are smooth. The tile has strength,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

How to Remove Calcimine Finish

To remove an old calcimine finish of the regular glue-bound type, soak the finish thoroughly with hot water applied with an old calcimine brush and remove with a sponge. If it is a cold water paint and does not come off easily, use a soda solution to which some starch paste has been added to thicken it and to allow the soda to work.

Apply several coats of solution and allow it to soak. The thickest parts of the coating may then be removed with a broad-backed knife and the wall washed with warm water. It is advisable to use masking tape to protect the woodwork from contact with the mixture which would otherwise destroy the finish. Masking tape may be bought at almost any paint store. There are many satisfactory wall sizes on the market to apply after the calcimine has been removed.

Jade Color Accents Georgian Room

A living room in Georgian mood combines grey, jade and white in a highly pleasing color scheme. The walls, painted jade color, are enclosed by white woodwork and topped by a white ceiling. The carpet is also jade green, the draperies, pearl grey with silk fringe, are looped back from white glass curtains.

Green and white striped cotton upholsters the large sectional chairs and the seat of the chair before the desk. The woods from which the furniture is built are light oak and Georgian mahogany.

Now It Can Be Told

Insulating board lath applied to ceiling joists and wall studs serves both as insulation and plaster base. The application of plaster does not lessen its insulating efficiency.

Adults Now Like To Finger Paint, Too

Finger painting, so popular with the children, may also be employed by grown-ups to good advantage in the making of decorated papers in which to wrap gifts. Use plain brown paper that is not too absorbent, or the regular finger-paint paper and paints prepared esecially for the purpose.

With the fingers, all manner of free hand designs may be executed. By using a ruler, propped above the wet paper with blocks at each end, straight lines can be insured.

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Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave. South on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, right to 2317 13th Place, exhibit home.
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Salary dependent upon experience and ability. Reply giving age and full information as to experience. No inquiry until after interview. Box 383, Washington Post.

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Model Home, 5004 Wakefield Road, 5 rooms, bath, porch. Furnished by Colony House. $5,925
A Green Acres home has what it takes! It has what it takes to make for better living on a more economical scale. It has quality built into every item of construction. Design that's pleasing to the eye. The right environment for you and your family. A location close to everything, yet away from the city bustle. Best of all, its homes are still selling at last summer's prices. Two story, detached, air conditioned homes from . . . . $5450 up to $6,750
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Lyndale
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Exhibit Home—1008 30th St. S.E.
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DIRECTIONS—Across new Pa. Ave. bridge, turning left into Minn. Ave. 6 blocks to Randle Circle, then left one-half block to K St., and left block to the Homes. Or park your car at M Pl., then a short 1-block walk to 30th St., turning right to the Homes. Look for LYNDALE SIGNS on the left at M Pl. and Minn. Ave.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street Realtor ME. 1143

Clay Tile Speeds Defense Building

Continued from Page One

low maintenance cost and good resistance to weathering and fire. It has been used in the National Guard Armory, Hot Springs, Ark.

The new bathtub, designed with flat bottom and a panel front, has a hard, glasslike surface that is easy to clean. A comfortable seat extends across the front of the bath, a splash rim keeps water from surging over and a hand grip provides greater safety in getting in and out of the tub. Although the bottom is flat, to reduce danger of slipping, a pitch toward the outlet assures overall rapid draining.

"The tub will not be stained by sulphur or iron deposits in water, is unaffected by ordinary household acids and is highly resistant to ordinary scratching and abrasion," the bulletin says. "It also has the ability to resist thermal shock."

Modern garage hardware for the house built on a limited budget slides the garage door up out of the way. It can be applied to old doors, converting them into a one-piece upward-acting door. The doors can be fitted snugly all around, completely sealing the opening when closed. The installation is called simple and speedy. The hardware includes all necessary parts, with locking device designed for use with a padlock."

Doors are counterbalanced by a weight box regularly located at the side wall, or with special cables it can be placed at the rear of the garage. Connection between weight box and door is by means of aircraft cables, operating over roller bearing pulleys.

The current increase in low-cost residential construction and the extension of electrification to rural areas have created a demand for a wiring system which is safe, simple and flexible, yet adequate, economical and modern in appearance, according to the bulletin. A porcelain-insulated wiring system is described which is recognized by the National Electrical Code as a safe wiring method. Parts for the system are few, versatile and readily procurable in rural and urban districts, while the cost is low, it is stated.

The electric current is conducted through insulated wire, supported on porcelain insulators from point of entrance to the building to the place of utilization, where a terminal device is mounted in and protected by porcelain boxes. The open nature of this wiring method enables it to endure flood conditions without harmful effects. The wiring system itself is practically immune to water damages; the only parts likely to be affected are the terminal devices, and those are readily inspected and replaced if necessary without disturbing the wiring itself.

For multiple kitchens for apartments or housing projects, kitchen units including steel base cabinets with Monel work surfaces, steel wall cabinets and Monel sinks are advocated. "Monel is a solid, silvery, strong-as-steel, rustproof metal, smooth and nonabsorbent, which makes work surfaces easy to keep clean, requires no refinishing, does not chip, crack or permanently stain," it is pointed out.

"The finish on the steel cabinets is baked synthetic enamel, which is also easy to keep in perfect condition. The cabinets are well built of furniture steel, welded construction, sound-deadened, employing drawer checks and rubber bumpers.

"The sinks and white synthetic enamel-finished base and wall cabinets are of a simple, modern design, harmonizing with any decorative scheme, all matching perfectly, making a cheerful, bright, sanitary kitchen. The units are designed to give the maximum working surface and storage space per square foot of space occupied. This is most important in planning small homes."

In what is called a "distinctive new ceiling construction," today's best methods of lighting and sound control are applied. Fluorescent lighting units are recessed in a ceiling composed of a perforated metal facing backed up with a rock wool sound-absorbing pad. The ceiling has a noise reduction coefficient of 85 per cent.

"Entirely mineral in composition, the ceiling construction is incombustible," the bulletin says. "Its triple-enameled, triple-baked surface is nonporous and dirt-repelling, and it may be easily cleaned with either a damp cloth or sponge. It can be readily painted without impairing its sound-absorbing efficiency.

"The fluorescent lighting assures a uniform light—direct, yet free from glare, and with virtually complete elimination of shadows. It provides more illumination from the same wattage and, of particular importance in air-conditioned areas, produces two-thirds less heat than ordinary lighting methods."

Boilers and furnaces to meet widely varying requirements, budget limitations and personal preferences are also available, it is declared. The choice includes those for coal, coke, oil or gas burning, for steam, hot water, or warm air heating, and for annual, semiautomatic or fully automatic firing.

A suggested protection against termites is prefabricated form ties for use in the construction of concrete walls. The ties, which prevent development of any avenue for termites, also give a true size of concrete wall, permit straight wall work, tight anchorage of studs for finished basements and are less expensive than wire ties and wooden spreaders, according to the bulletin.

Washington Post Display Home Now Open in Bradmoor Section

This Washington Post Display Home is now being shown at 503 Roosevelt Street, in Bradmoor, Md. Built and presented by William E. Yost, it is furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Residential Presentation in Georgetown Section

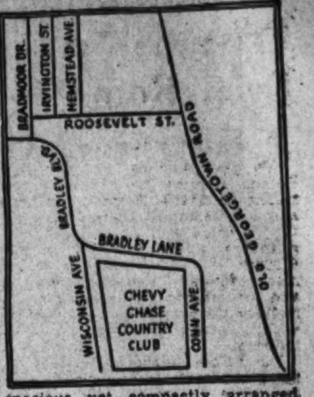
House at 1530 Thirtieth Street Northwest, in Georgetown, being shown by Thomas V. Lake

Display Home Is on View In Bradmoor

Widespread interest has been shown in The Washington Post Display Home, in Bradmoor, because of its exceptional value in the price range below $10,000. Situated at 503 Roosevelt Street, the latest show dwelling to be sponsored by this publication is built and presented by William E. Yost, developer of this new section adjoining Bradley Boulevard, in Bethesda, Md.

The community is in the center of the country club area, affording it a secluded and select neighborhood. All urban conveniences are close at hand, however. The exhibit house has six large rooms, three bedrooms and two tiled baths. There is large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen and knotty pine recreation room with fireplace.

Furnished throughout by Hilda N. Miller, the house has been built and equipped to highest quality specifications. Equipment includes venetian blinds, rock wool insulation, Bangor slate roof, furred walls, rock lath plaster board, clear white oak flooring and automatic gas air conditioning. It is a dwelling planned for today's living, amply spacious yet compactly arranged for easy maintainence.



The presentation residence may be visited by either of the following routes: Out Wisconsin Avenue and turn left on Bradley Boulevard past Wilson Lane to the sign marking the development; then follow the directional arrows to the property. Another way is out Wisconsin Avenue to the bank of Bethesda; left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt Street and left to the home. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article).

Other houses having three bedrooms and one bath and four bedrooms and three baths are also shown in Bradmoor.

It's Not Too Late To Consider Heat

Home owners who think that the winter is nearly over are due for an unpleasant surprise. A survey by engineers, based on the heating requirements for the last ten years, disapproves that idea altogether.

The analysis shows that on the average, winter is only half over on January 23, so far as heating requirements are concerned. February, March and April are heavy heating months.

An automatic coal stoker can be installed so quickly that the house does not get cold, even in the coldest weather, the engineers report. Under the new installation method the fire is out only 4 hours or less, and during that period the slight drop in temperature will not cause discomfort or inconvenience to the family.

Detached

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Just Off 13th Street

In one of the most delightful, restricted neighborhoods, nearest downtown, contains 6 large rooms, bath, oil heat (summer and winter service). Attic, large cellar, very attractive lot with detached garage.

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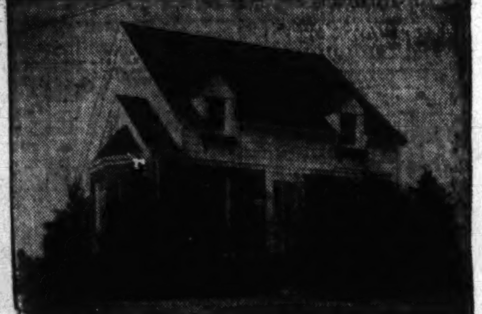
6 Bedrooms--2 Baths--$9,750



6740 FAIRFAX ROAD

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On tremendous corner lot, fronting over 400 feet on two streets, by 125 feet deep. Semi-bungalow type. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Automatic hot-water heat, refrigeration, furred walls, insulated; 2-car brick garage.

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Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to homes.

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The Washington Post Display Home

503 ROOSEVELT STREET

Bradmoor offers an unusual opportunity to the home buyer of moderate means. Here, in one of the city's most exclusive residential areas, you will find homes of quality and spaciousness priced exceptionally low. You may choose from homes of 3 bedrooms, 1 bath to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths—from $7,850 to $10,500.

The Washington Post Display Home is typical of this new group. It contains six spacious rooms, three bedrooms and two tiled baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room and recreation room with fireplace. Some of the features you may look for are—Venetian blinds, rock wool insulation, Bangor slate roof, furred walls, rock lath plaster board, clear white oak floors, automatic gas air conditioning.

Here is a home designed for living at its best—yet priced within your means. Its architecture, its size, its equipment and its structural features all belie the low price for which it is offered.

OWNER **WM. E. YOST** BUILDER

Wisconsin 8192

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue and turn left on Bradley Boulevard past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor sign, follow arrows to 503 Roosevelt Street. OR —Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt Street, then left to No. 503.

Curtains Lend Privacy—Nay, Even Romance

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

We have a bone to pick with Damon Runyon for the sassy remarks he made in print recently about curtains. It seems he thinks they're enemies of light and air and a general nuisance. Tut, tut, Mr. Runyon . . . curtains are a lot more necessary than your neckties and collars, for instance, not to mention the buttons on your sleeves, without which you'd feel positively indecent.

But before defending curtains on the grounds of utility, we think we can make a case for them on the grounds of beauty alone. Consider what windows without curtains look like—you can see plenty of them in schools, hospitals, offices . . . if you'd like to live that way, gentle sir, we wash our hands of you. But we don't really believe you'd like that cold stark effect anymore than do the rest of us. Curtains are—or can be—as graceful as a beautifully draped gown and as flattering, as provocative and—well—as romantic, if you can bear our bringing that up. Or they can have all that smooth smartness of a well-tailored suit.

On the side of usefulness, they were first thought of because they were needed. Needed to keep out draughts, to protect against wintry blasts. With the advent of glass for window panes they were still important because they took the chill off the exposed glass surfaces. If you doubt that they're still useful for this purpose, try a winter in a room without curtains and see how dreary it will be, for all your fancy central heating system. In the daytime, curtains soften the glare, give privacy, yet they can be pushed back entirely when you want them back on dark days. As for summer, curtains are often as useful for keeping the heat out in summer as for keeping it in in winter—though there' no law against pushing them back if there's a stray breeze you want to bask in.

No, Mr. Runyon, we don't think you'd really be happy without curtains; we don't think you'd be happy at all. But maybe you'd better try the idea out just to get it out of your system. Goodness, though, we hope nobody takes this for a blanket defense of all curtains. Plenty of them are probably guilty of Mr. Runyon's blackest thoughts. Plenty of them are as out of step with life today as bustles and trains and hoops. Certainly it doesn't make sense today to hang as elaborate draperies as in the days of castles with stone walls and no glass in the windows!

The curtains we like and consider necessary and pleasant are simple, graceful, reasonable and suited to the room they're used in. An over-dressed window looks as bad as an over-dressed person; an under-dressed window is like an under-dressed person. The commonest error most of us make in curtaining windows is to put up ruffled tie-backs whether or not they are appropriate for the room. Another frequent mistake is to hang too-narrow side draperies—it is never right to use a half width at a side. A full width or a full width and a half is essential . . . if you can't afford to use this much material, it's far better to do without side draperies. The same thing goes for glass curtains—be sure they're very full, for skimpy curtains look worse than none at all. Curtains should hang to the sill or to the floor—never half-way between. Double sash curtains have been revived and are charming in informal rooms.

Ruffled tie-back curtains are perfectly charming in the right places. But many rooms call for straight hung tailored curtains. Often a valance across the top is more appropriate and attractive than side draperies—this may be ruffled, pleated, draped, scalloped, or it may be more of a cornice covered with wall paper or mirror. Sheer side draperies of contrasting color are simetimes very effective. If you use side draperies of chintz, sateen, cretonne, taffeta, damask, velvet, satin or any such conventional fabrics, they almost always should be lined and sometimes interlined. Keep in mind that the making of a drapery is a tailoring job demanding great precision, perfect fit and workmanship.

The style news in curtains this season centers upon the partiality of the decorators for fabrics with cabbage roses on white grounds. Many lovely new windows are draped lavishly with this particular type of fabrics, reflecting the important new color favorite—pnik with green. There are a good many Persian prints being used, along with colonial document prints and modernized traditional designs on pastel grounds. Clever variations in hanging, smart details in valances, good hardware in glass and plastics as well as in metal, nice finishes in fringes, braids, cords—these distinguish the more fashionable windows.

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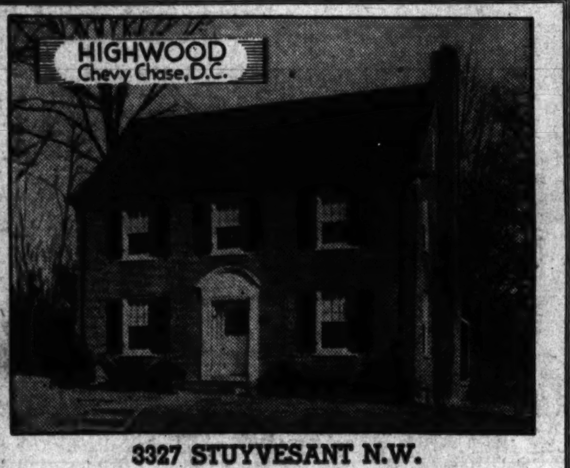
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475



3327 STUYVESANT N.W.

Another of Those Ever Popular Mikkelson Homes

It contains a spacious center hall, living room, with marble fireplace opening onto screened porch, large dining room with picture window, breakfast room, first-floor den and lavatory. Four lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated third floor, 2-car garage, attractive lot with trees and brick wall.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase, turn right on Western Ave., 6 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property

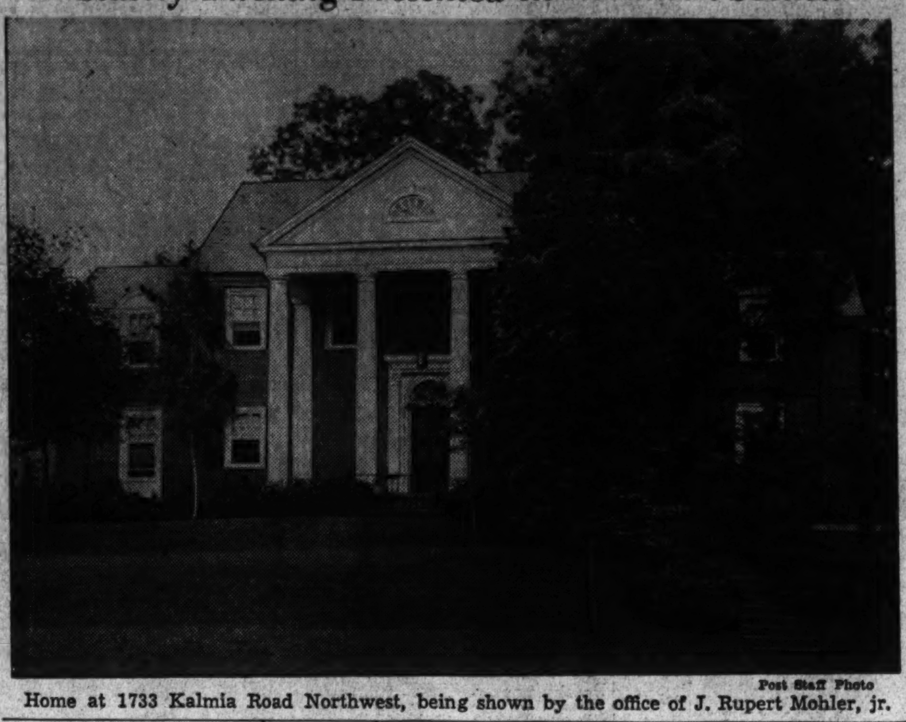
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners & Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Stately Dwelling Presented in Northwest Section



Post Staff Photo

Home at 1733 Kalmia Road Northwest, being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Sale of Appleton Street Residence Announced

Post Staff Photo

House at 3564 Appleton Street Northwest, sold to Dr. John S. Brooks for Miller K. Reading, the builder, through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan.

Way to Make Wallboards Fit

The home builder who has been lying awake at nights trying to figure out how to make interior finish wallboard fit the standard three-quarter inch thickness between studding and door and window jambs can get some sleep now.

An economical and easy way to standardize wall thickness is suggested by engineers. Simply use quarter-inch "reject" plywood as the base for regulation half-inch interior finish paneling.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

NEW HEADQUARTERS

With the closing of our H Street N.E. branch, customers are now directed to our new and larger building. Complete service and parking facilities.

HARRISON BROS

Plumbing & Heating Supplies
2525 Sherman Ave. N. W.
(Wholesale Only)

Residence Sold in Green Acres

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Harlan have purchased this house at 4940 Ventnor Road, in Green Acres, Md., from Green Acres Construction Co., builder

Few Simple Rules Remove Fire Peril

At this time of year the danger of fire in the home resulting from furnaces and boilers may be greatly reduced by the observation of a few simple rules.

A common cause of fire losses which may be easily checked by simple vigilance is the overheating of improperly built chimney flues. Overfiring or overheating of furnaces and boilers by leaving the drafts open too long should be avoided.

Automatic heating controls should be checked periodically in order to assure their good working order as a protection against overheating. Regular cleaning of furnace and flue of soot also acts to prevent fires.

Improperly installed heating equipment, which permits high-temperature surfaces to be in too close contact with combustible materials, is anothe common cause of fires. For example, in a warm-air heating system wall stacks are sometimes too close to wood surfaces which are without asbestos protection or air space, and often the wall and floor registers are too tight against wood.

Another related cause of many winter fires in homes is leaving unattended fires in fireplaces without screen protection.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Plans for the fourth annual dinner of Washington Building Congress, April 3, at Mayflower Hotel, are under way and Chairman Claude W. Owen promises a fine party for the first 500 who make reservations. The committee has decided to limit the number of tickets sold to that number so that everyone may have a good seat, be able to hear the speaker and enjoy the floor show.

OWEN

Mr. Owen has appointed the following committees for the event:

Invitations and reception—J. R. Skinker, chairman; Hector M. Aring, Arthur B. Heaton, Theodore Irving Coe, Charles T. Penn, Leon Chatelain, jr., W. A. H. Church, Col. D. H. Sawyer, Clyde H. Miller, H. A. Johns.

Tickets—H. A. Johns, chairman; Henry E. Stringer, C. P. L. Moran, G. W. Bucholz, Teunis F. Collier, Joseph A. Walsh, A. W. Lee, M. M. Kilduff, D. H. McNeal, L. K. McDorman, Bruce S. Branson, George C. Martin, C. P. Oliver, C. F. Preller, John Hardell, M. C. MacKinnon, George A. Ford, John M. Botts, George V. Graham, W. F. Spenny, Charles T. Penn, A. Hamilton Wilson, David H. Mims, Maj. H. W. Cutler.

Printing—Channing S. Walker, chairman. Dinner arrangements and decorations—Leon Chatelain, jr., chairman. Entertainment—James A. Cassidy, chairman; W. Russell Lamar, Charles H. Pardoe.

Publicity—P. Y. K. Howat, chairman; A. R. Clas, Lawrence E. Williams, Norman H. Barnes. Floor committee—A. W. Lee, chairman; James B. Edmunds, T. Brooke Amiss, jr., W. R. Carpenter, Edward A. Burnap, Detlow Marthinson, Victor Beauchamp, Henry S. Marshall, W. H. Gardella, Joseph L. Parkhill, W. F. Nelson.

Miss R. B. Harrison, manager, maintenance department, Dixie Realty Co., is recovering from an Appendectomy. Mrs. Jean L. Heigle, manager, rent department of that company, has returned from a two week's vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.

Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the board room of District Title Insurance Co. next Tuesday. Edward A. Dent, District assessor, will give an address on "Theory and Practice of Real Estate Assessments."

Luther W. Linkins and J. Garrett Beitzell are visitors in Florida.

Three national realtor officials were here last week: Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia, president; E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, and Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, past presidents of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Lawrence G. Holmes, Chicago, secretary of the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers, was in the city last week making arrangements for a meeting of that organization next month.

Waverly Taylor, president, of Washington Real Estate Board, has named Edward R. Carr chairman of the board's home builders committee.

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League as of March 6, was:

	Won.	Lost.	Pins.
J. Garrett Beizell Co.	43	20	34,796
District Title Co.	40	23	34,143
Capital View Realty Co.	39	24	33,577
H. L. Rust Co.	34	26	32,221
Shannon & Luchs	34	26	32,170
Thomas J. Fisher Co.	33	30	33,302
Weaver Bros., Inc.	31	32	32,378
Saul Co.	28	35	31,390
Boss & Phelps	26	34	30,322
Waggaman & Brawner	27	36	30,634
Lawyers Title Co.	26	37	31,137
Randall H. Hagner Co.	26	37	30,570
Hohenstein-Donohoe	25	35	30,375
Columbia Title Co.	23	40	32,046

Shortage of Resins Found in Europe

Because of the present shortage of synthetic resins in Europe, shellac is coming more to the fore. Shellac finishes comparable with cellulose lacquers can be produced for spraying, and shellac-ammonia combinations are employed for emulsions and water paint.

Dwelling Sales Continue Climb

Continued from Page One

Street Northwest, cost, $9,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. two and half-story brick and terra cotta residence at 3730 Forty-eighth Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. two and half-story brick and terra cotta residence at 4816 Rodman Street Northwest, cost $,500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 733 Hobart Place Northwest, cost, $18,000; G. T. Santymers, architect.

Macco Bonds, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 23 Seventeenth Street Southeast, cost, $5,000; Randolph Dodd, builder; Cyril G. Bow, designer.

M. Chidakel, three-story brick, cinder block and concrete flat at 1216 Sixth Street Southwest, cost, $14,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Alden Construction Co., two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4210 and 4214 Alton Place Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Wilbur-Rogers Inc., second story brick rear addition to store building at 1211 F Street Northwest, cost $2,000; M. Cladny Constructon Co., builder; Soloman Kaplan, designer.

Barkley Bros. Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3733 Albemarle Street Northwest and 3742 Appleton Street Northwest, cost, $15,000: Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Dr. D. F. Lady, two story brick and frame residence at 4028 Argyle Terrace Northwest, cost, $14,000; Stone & Shockey, builder; A. Leonard Anderson, designer.

Paul D. Crandall, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 247-255 Forty-second Street Northeast, cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyer, architect.

Paul D. Crandall, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 4210-4216 Washington Place Northeast, cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Paul D. Crandall, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 4258-4264 Clay Street Northeast, cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Paul D. Crandall, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 4215-4211 Dix Street Northeast, cost, $12,000; G. T. Santymyers, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pruitt, two-story brick home at 2200 Thirty-second Place Southeast, cost, $12,750; Charles F. Long, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story stone residence at 4822 Rodman Street Northwest, cost, $11,500; G. E MacNeil architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story brick veneer residence at 4834 Rodman Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story stone and frame residence at 4828 Rodman Street Northwest, cost, $8,000; G. E. MacNeil, archritect.

Nathan Bernstein, two-story brick and cinder block store and apartment building at 61 M Street Southwest, cost, $10,000: Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Spray Gun Puts Paint On Much Faster

Various means of covering large surfaces are employed by painters working on transportation equipment. A spray gun is used by the painter of railroad cars, the worker wearing a mask to prevent him from taking into his lungs the fine spray which covers him with a mist.

To coat a ship's bottom, a horde of painters, standing inside dry dock, work with brushes attached to long poles. Ship's smokestacks are painted from scaffolds hung from their tops.

Charming New Detached Corner

Overlooking Potomac Palisades and large Government recreation Center.

5200 Conduit Road N.W.

6 Rms., 2 B., Garage

Has the quality of workmanship and materials found only in the much higher price homes. Close to street cars and bus. Air-conditioned, oil heat, furred, insulated, caulked. Built-in garage—a beautiful home in a refined residential district.

Open Daily and Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Avondale

INVITES YOU TO VISIT ITS NEWEST GROUP

The public's recognition of merit is emphasized by Avondale's successful sales record. Homes of individual design containing 5 and 6 rooms, some with two baths, are complete with garages, screened porches and automatic heat. A desirable environment, a convenient location and high standards of construction are combined in our offering of sound and equitable values. Just 14 motor minutes from 14th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

$6,950 to $9,250

NO EXTRAS FHA APPROVED

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 TO 9

Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 18th St. N.E., turn left 2 blocks to D. C. Line and Avondale.

D. C. DEVELOPING CO.

3732 10th St. N.E. Owners-Builders DU. 1565

40 Sold in February

Arlington Forest IN OLD Virginia

- 6 Large Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Full Basement
- Covered Porch
- Oil Heat

- Insulated
- Screened
- Celotex Safety-Sealed Construction
- 10c Bus Fare
- 60-Ft. Lots
- 10 Minutes from Lincoln Memorial

$590 DOWN $5990 FHA APPROVED $39 MONTH

INCLUDES TAXES, INTEREST, INSURANCE AND PRINCIPAL

Exhibit Home Furnished by Brinson's

Cross Memorial Bridge, turn right and continue out New Lee Blvd. ¾ mile beyond traffic light at Glebe Road. (Arlington Forest is on New Lee Boulevard.)

Meadowbrook, Inc.

MONROE WARREN, PPresident

Builder and Developer of

MEADOWBROOK—GRASSLANDS—FAIRLAWN VILLAGE—ARLINGTON FOREST—LANDOVER HILLS

In These New Homes Quality Is Apparent in Every Detail of Construction—We Challenge Comparison at the Price

510 Chestnut St. Alexanndria

$5825

$500 DOWN

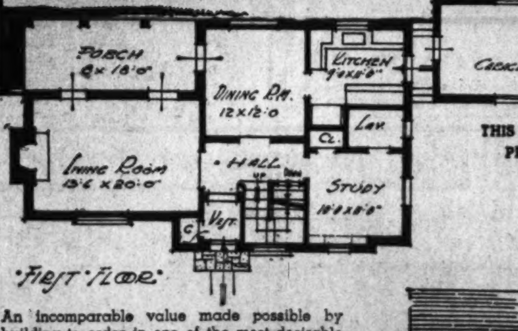
$44.50 PER MONTH

Spectacular is the word for them! New 3-bedroom homes with colored tiled bath, recreation room, oil heat. 16 feet wide. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. ½ block from George Washington High School.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and left on South Arlington Ridge Road past Presidential Gardens to Chestnut Street and homes.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

Built to order in North Hills



THIS MAGNIFICENTLY DESIGNED FRENCH PROVINCIAL HOME ON AN 11,788 SQUARE FOOT CORNER LOT.

$12,300

An incomparable value made possible by building to order in one of the most desirable residential sections of Montgomery County, Md., bordering Sligo Creek Park, near schools and transportation, only one mile from Silver Spring. Specifications call for brick construction and the finest materials; interior design and finish equally as attractive as exterior. Price includes corner lot with 138' frontage on two streets, also all equipment such as stove, electric refrigerator, oil burner, screens, shades, etc. Finished fireplace in basement for future recreation room and maid's toilet; garage, driveway, front walk, sodding and shrubbery. Only one home of this design will be built in North Hills but builder reserves right to exhibit home to public for two weeks after completion. For further details phone HObart 4084.

Walter Huenemoerder & Co.

—Builders—

2700 Que St. N.W. HObart 4084

Lost and Found 1

DOG—Welsh terrier, brown, black, male; tag, Jane Acheson, 2806 P st. nw. MI. 6139.

GLASSES, amber rims, in red case; vic. Col rd., Ontario & 18th sts. nw.; reward. AD. 1312.

IRISH setter—Red, large male; tag No. 4546; vic. Conn. ave. Reward. EM. 1404.

KITTEN, bluish-gray, male; white paws; Brightwood vic. Reward. GE. 3260.

PURSE, black leather, lady's; Friday afternoon. Reward. WOodley 9429.

STRAYED—Black cocker, male, black collar; name "Gay;" reward. SH. 1620-W.

STRAYED, black cocker spaniel; no tag; answers to name "Noche." Home, 3712 T St. N. W. EM. 1009. Reward.

WRIST WATCH with white cloth band, vic. Gordon Jr. High School. Reward. EM. 6874.

FOUND, in Bethesda; cocker spaniel, black and white; no collar or tag; limp in forefoot. Call WIsconsin 4012.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of Feb. 21 to 28—3 address books, 5 books, bracelet, 2 coin purses, child's purse, compact, gloves, 5 odd men's, 3 odd ladies'; 5 pair men's, 6 pair ladies' glasses, lady's hat, ice skates, 2 keys on chain, package of medicine, package of soiled clothing, Eversharp pencil, lady's muff, 2 ladies' umbrellas, man's watch. DUpont 1090.

Personals 3

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness and chronic cases. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Connecticut ave. WIsc. 2571.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

PHILIPS of Paris the furrier at 1732 Wisconsin ave., making capes, jackets alterations and relining at fair prices. MI. 0749.

WILL MANAGE resident apartment or rooming house in exchange for living quarters. Box 374, Washington Post.

Motor Travel 10

CARS DAILY—All cities, share expense. Washington Auto Travel (under new management), 1130 14th st. nw. ME. 3705.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

Counter, salesgirls, waitresses. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

GIRL (white), 4 hrs. daily, for g. h. w. only (live out). HObart 9026. $5.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 16 years of age. Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw., room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HOUSEWORKER, fond of children (live in) pref. Apply 3732 9th st. nw. TA. 5231.

MAID, g. h. w.; 2 children; live in; $30 mo. MI. 0422.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

SALESGIRL, 18-25 yrs. of age; permanent. Apply Gloria Dresses, 437 7th st. nw.

SECRETARY, competent, with some nursing experience, for doctor's office. Box 388, Washington Post.

SMART women are making money showing attr. Maisonette Frocks. 514 Denrike Bd.

WOMAN, white, care for 7-week-old baby and g. h. w.; live in. SH. 7332.

WOMAN, middle age, housework; no children, cooking, some typing. WAr. 4759.

WOMAN for kitchen work and assist with cooking in large boarding house. Call MI. 8600.

YOUR own dresses free and up to $22 weekly just showing Fashion Frocks to friends; no experience needed; no investment. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-3009, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOUNG WOMEN to make survey for a school, house-to-house, 3 hours daily, 9 to 12; $1 salary, plus commission. Report 10 to 11 a. m., 501 Southern Bldg.

SECRETARIES

Several good openings, legal, association, insurance, loan, medical positions now open. Apply at once. Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Must be experienced and capable of taking full charge of sales letters, inquiries, leads, follow-up, and pioneering for new business. Neat typing; attractive letter composition; concise, forceful English, and original ideas are essential. Salary, with advancement, if you can take an undeveloped field and can create substantial volume. Give complete details, education, age, experience. Box 376, Washington Post.

Thoroughly Experienced SALESWOMEN

For various Depts. Steady positions for those who qualify. Apply Monday.

PALAIS ROYAL Employment Office
6TH FLOOR.

Help—Men 12

A MAN, young, at once, to learn to be a salesman in selling rooming house business, must know how to use typewriter. Real proposition if you are reliable; salary and commission. Edwin L. Ellis, Capital's largest guest house broker, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., rm. 217.

ABLE FOREMAN to build several first-class residences, D. of C. Box 369, The Washington Post.

ALL TYPES restaurant, gas station, garage, grocery and drug store help. Others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

ARCHITECT—Full-time services on residential design and field supervision for operative builder. Call Waverly Taylor, Inc., NA. 1040.

BAKER—Only experienced in all-around baking need apply. Write, stating qualifications, ref. Box M-299, Wash. Post.

BARBER—Steady, $25 guar. and commission. 1010 King st., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER—American preferred; steady job if satisfactory. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—Steady, reliable; $25 guaranteed and commission. 1710 G st. nw.

BARBERS (3)—Steady; must be sober; good job for reliable barbers. 523 9th st. nw.

COMMERCIAL car washers, only expd. need apply; must be capable drivers and have D. C. operator's permit. See Mr. Tate, Gray Line Garage, 1254 23rd st. nw., bet. 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., Mon. thru Sat.

INSTRUMENT MAKER or first-class mechanic; steady work. Bowen & Co., 4706 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

JANITOR—Must have fifth-class license; new building. FR. 5232.

LIKE to contact a real live wire salesman, promotor, gentile under 45 yrs. Box 387, Washington Post.

LUBRICATION mechanic, experience on commercial vehicles required; must have D. C. operator's permit. See Mr. Tate, Gray Line Garage, 1254 23rd st. nw., bet. 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., Mon. thru Sat.

MALE HELP WANTED by ethical pharmaceutical manufacturing house; pharmacist or pharmacy assistant to detail physicians in Washington area; salary and expenses. Must have retail drug experience and wide acquaintance among physicians and druggists; age 25-40; good appearance, honest, good habits and a real desire to work. Reply immediately, giving age, experience, references and telephone number, where applicant can be reached on Saturday, March 15, for appointment to interview on Sunday, March 16. Box 378, Washington Post.

MEN to work with field manager of national concern; permanent position, good pay. Mr. High, Room 424, 1406 N. Y. ave. nw.

PAPER HANGERS wanted. Call Saturday or Monday at 42d and Eads sts. ne., Crandall operation, new houses, or call AT. 1664.

PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PRESENTABLE young man, knowledge horticulture, to demonstrate garden chemicals, Washington dept. store. Salary and commission. Write experience, background. Agrein Chemicals, Inc., 83 Park Row, New York City.

SALESMAN, with car, for all or part-time work; fine opportunity for large earnings. Apply between 10 and 12 noon. 1321 Wallach place nw., 14th st., between T and You.

Help—Men 12

SERVICE ATTENDANT—Excellent money. 5100 Georgia ave. nw.

SPOTTER—Man capable of handling large volume of silk in dry cleaning plant; good opportunity for right party. Call at once. 1016 9th st. nw.

WE HAVE a number of positions open for boys and young men, 16 to 23 years of age, with or without bicycles. Please report immediately to J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York ave. nw.

We have openings for 2 men with good references, satisfied to earn $40 per week after short training period. Apply 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., 931 G st. nw.

SALESMAN, SPECIAL ALLOYS

Revolutionary line of new special alloys for all production and maintenance plants; high-class proposition with proven steady success; attractive commission; good territories still open; only men with technical background, able to demonstrate, hard workers, interested in a solid future. Write, giving full details. Must be able to prove connections and previous successful activity. Write to Box M-381, Maley, Times Building, New York.

SODA DISPENSERS, 18 to 25 years of age, exp. not necessary. Applicants under 21 years of age must have birth certificate or other suitable evidence of age. Steady work, chance for advancement. Apply in person. Employment Dept., Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. ne., 9 a. m. to noon daily.

ACCOUNTANT

with electric public utility property experience, age 35 to 50. Salary $350 month up. Out of town. Apply at once to Miss DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

For our used car department, 1st and New York ave. ne. or 1321 14th st. nw. Large stock, highest commission. Transportation furnished. Floor periods. See Mr. Wellborn.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W.

ENGINEERS

Electrical, graduate of recognized school preferred; steam power plant, construction or operating exper.; age 30-50. Salary $150 to $225 month; out of town. Apply at once. Mr. BYRD, Technical Dept., Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENO.-SECRETARY

Opportunity with outstanding progressive organization for energetic, experienced stenographer. Write, giving age, experience, salary expected and when available to Box 380, Washington Post.

SIGHT SEEING BUS DRIVERS

21 or over. At least a year of bus or heavy truck driving experience; D. C. permit required. American born or naturalized citizen and resident of Metropolitan Washington at least past year.

SEE MR. JOHN NILES
MONDAY, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
GRAY LINE DISPATCHER'S OFFICE
1253 23rd St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

Experienced, successful salesmen, who want to connect with a Distributing Agency handling one of the fastest-selling lines of cars of the year, Chrysler and Plymouth.

The Fluid drive Chrysler shows a 62% increase this year in sales, while the ever dependable Plymouth keeps rolling at 26% up.

Demonstrators furnished and flat commission paid on each new car. Also used car selling privileges.

Sell for the oldest Automobile Distributor in Washington.

Call or See Mr. Randall.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

SIGHTSEEING LECTURES

Age 21 to 60. Previous experience not necessary. Company will train for position. Must be American-born or naturalized citizen.

SEE MR. CULLIMORE
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.
GRAY LINE DISPATCHER'S OFFICE
1253 23RD STREET N.W.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Must be experienced, and capable of taking full charge of sales letters, inquiries, leads, follow-up, and pioneering for new business. Neat typing; attractive letter composition, concise, forceful English, and original ideas are essential. Salary, with advancement, if you can take an undeveloped field and can create substantial volume. Give complete details, education, age, experience. Box 375, Washington Post.

SIGHT SEEING LIMOUSINE DRIVERS

21 or over. D. C. operators permit required. American born or naturalized citizen and resident of Metropolitan Washington at least past year.

SEE MR. JOHN NILES
GRAY LINE DISPATCHER'S OFFICE
1253 23rd St. N.W.
MONDAY, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify.

For complete details send postcard or apply in person 8 to 10 a. m. Monday thru Friday.

Employment Division

Capital Transit Company
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Automobile Sales Representative Wanted

Expanded operations of one of the largest automobile distributors require immediate services of two qualified and experienced sales representatives. Applicants with good records, interested in excellent starting salary with unusual opportunities for advancement, should quickly write Box M-301, outlining education, present and past connections and necessary information that will define their ability. Those applicants best suited for this work will be called for an interview.

Help—Men 12

WANTED—Young man, 18 or over, with car, for work in Alexandria, 3 to 6:30 a. m., 4 to 8 p. m. daily. See Mr. Harrold, 102 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thoroughly Experienced SALESMEN

Salesmen for various Depts., including Shoe, Furniture, Furniture Refinishers, Packers, Sheetwriters, etc. Steady positions for those who qualify. Apply Monday.

PALAIS ROYAL Employment Office
6TH FLOOR.

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING PERSONNEL

Group Leaders, Layout Men and Detailers, experienced with either commercial or military aircraft structure and installation.

Please state qualifications and all particulars or request application blank. Details will be furnished on application. *Applicants employed by companies working on national defense projects cannot be considered.*

BRISTOL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
BRISTOL, VIRGINIA

YOUNG MAN—Colored, to be generally useful in dry cleaning plant; must bring references. Call at once. 1016 9th st. nw.

Help—Men-Women 13

EXPERIENCED MEN and WOMEN to sell detached homes and acreage for owner, Fulton R. Gordon, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 I st. Dis. 5230.

ENJOY COMFORT—Oso-Soft Pneumatic Air Cushions for use in automobiles, office or home; made in four sizes; size 16"x18", one dollar. Descriptive folder sent on request; also other mechanical rubber goods. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write today. Address RUBBERCRAFT CORP., 112 E. 17th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

MAN AND WIFE, experienced in raising chickens and gardening; near Washington; give experience, references and ages; live on place. Box M-303, Washington Post.

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary to start. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCC-3-M, Chester, Pa.

UP TO $2 advance commission every sale taking orders famous Knapp air cushioned dress and industrial shoes. Pat'd comfort and safety features. Big repeats. Free samples. Knapp Bros., Brockton, Mass.

Salesmen-Agents 15

ACTIVE broker-salesman, selling wholesalers-chains. Prepared mustard, packed attractive re-use glass and bulk. Commission. Baker Brands, 431 East 91st st., New York City.

REPRESENTATIVE, Christmas card company with new and exceptional line wants distributor with established clientele. Monroe Cards, Greenwich, Conn.

Situations—Women 16

DIETITIAN, H. E. graduate, age 33; experienced, cafeteria management; desires to locate in Washington or vicinity. Available for work April 14. Annie D. Upchurch, Clyde, N. C.

EXP. laundress or cleaner wants day's work for Wed. DE. 3541. Rosa.

GIRL desires position as stenog.-bookkeeper; exp. ME. 5090 after 5:30.

LAUNDRESS—EXPERT, DO AT HOME OR OUT. ATLANTIC 6186.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work or part-time. DUpont 1699.

COLORED woman wants day's work or part time; no Sun. Bertha Sullivan, 2316 9th st. nw.

GIRL—Colored. Wants part-time morning work; good references. MI. 8842.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; good references. DU. 4936.

GIRL, colored, Southern cook, general housework; references. FR. 5093.

GIRL, COLORED—Wants part-time work. Preferably mornings. Gen. work or laundry. Call Monday. AT. 3608.

GIRL—Colored, wishes morning or day work. LIn. 1490-J.

INTELLIGENT colored girl wants g.h.w.; no Sun.; city ref. HObart 0339.

NEAT colored girl, g. h. w. No Sunday; refs. ME. 1354.

NEAT colored girl wants part-time or day's work. AT. 8807, Elizabeth.

RELIABLE colored girl wants morning or day's work; expd. cleaner-laundress, good cook; refs. HObart 0612.

Situations—Men 17

ACCOUNTANT—B. C. S.; one year public practice; ambitious, hard worker; age 24; min. salary, $35 wk. DI. 3056 or EM. 1577.

CARPENTER work wanted. Contract or day work; guaranteed. ME. 3880, McDonald.

COLLEGE student, colored, desires work eves. before 12 or after 5. DUpont 2018.

MAN, young, 3 yrs. Eng. School, machine arch. and topo. drafting. WA. 8456.

SECRETARY, GENERAL ASSISTANT or companion. Box 385, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN—Wants position as porter, chauffeur, delivery boy. HO. 2915.

Instructions 19

GIRL—Colored. Wants part-time work, mornings preferred; references. MI. 3533.

STUDY BOYD Shorthand and typewriting; short, EASY course, 2-4 months. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

S. S. Welding School, 913 Sellim rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2114.

CALCULATING MACHINE

Operator, junior, Civil Service exam. expected soon. SPECIAL classes now in progress; SHORT, easy courses on Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, Monroe and Burroughs; experienced instructors. Trial exams free. Few vacancies. Inquire.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
1333 F. NA. 2338.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co. Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Highest Prices. MEt. 4814.

NEED MONEY?

Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates. Easy terms. Prompt and confidential service.

SECURITY FINANCE CORP.
838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

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2026 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1340
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 GEORGIA AVE. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

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2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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We Have a Plan to Help You

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ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., CHest. 0304

MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674

Alexandria, Va. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone ALex. 1716

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BORROW"

Rooms—Furnished 30

ACCOMMODATIONS for young men in Georgetown home. MI. 9802.

A JEWISH home, 3220 13th st. nw., 1 blk. 14th st. cars—Attr. furn. twin bedrm. nr. bath, shower; unl. phone. CO. 3227-R.

A NICE neighborhood; Chevy Chase, D. C., nr. 31st and Nebraska; beautiful rm., adj. bath; pvt. res.; $25; gentleman. WO. 8389.

A PRIVATE residence; spacious rm.; suit. 1-2; adj. bath, shower; reas. LI. 2429-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single or double front room, next bath; convenient transp.; garage avail. CH. 1474.

ATTRACTIVE newly furn., 2 rooms 2601 3d st. ne. HO. 7344.

ATTR. FURN. 2 single rooms, $20 each; semi-priv. bath. Ladies. AD. 3097-J.

ATTR. furn., 2 adj. sgle. rms., $35; suit. 2 adults. 1630 Montague nw. GE. 6346.

ATTR. 2d fl. rm., next s.p. bath; private residence. 5921 16th nw. G'tleman.

ATTR. sgl. rm., semi-priv. bath; phone; every conv.; gentleman. 1722 21st st. nw.

ATTR. rm., refined neighborhood; Mt. Pleasant car; men. COl. 2654.

ATTENTION GIRLS!—We have just what you have been looking for; close in; reas. FR. 2757.

A VACANCY for gentleman, prvt. rm., all conv. $15. 3105 17th nw. DU. 4859.

B ST. N.E., 132—Nr. Census; comf. furn. sgl. rm., nr. bath, $15 mo. FR. 0367.

BAKER ST. NE., 3346—New priv. home; $4 single, $6 double; board opt. AT. 7710-W.

BEAUTIFUL, large front double room, next bath. 1833 M st. nw.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1453—Newly furnished, nr. 14th st. cars; young lady pref. HO. 0889.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1422—Professional man; 3rd flr.; south. expos.; semi-priv. bath. See after 3 p. m. Sun., after 4:30 p. m. weekdays. CO. 0672.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 3504 40TH ST.—Lge. front rm., prvt. bath; sgl. or dbl.; kitchenette if desired; reasonable.

BRIGHT, airy rm.; Jewish home; unlim. tel.; ½ blk. trans.; $15. TA. 4646.

BRIGHTWOOD vic.—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; cross ventilation; also single room; express bus; new adult home. GE. 6797.

BROOKLAND, 901 Hamlin st. ne.—Single room; use of garage; $16 mo. DU. 2386.

BURLEITH—3511 T St. N.W., Attr. furn. sgl.; also front cheerful dbl. ½ blk. tran.

CATHEDRAL, nr. Conn.—Attr. front rm.; bath; quiet det. home; gentleman; $30. AD. 3584.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2815—Newly decorated single room; priv. bath; $30; private home; lady only; references.

CH. CH., MD.—Attr. master bedrm., private bath; couple, or men. WI. 1435.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. rm. for gentleman; gentile; pri. fam.; conv. trans. EM. 4105.

CHILLUM HGHTS (62 Longfellow st.)—Master bedrm., pri. home; $20. GE. 4798.

CLOSE-IN—Men or cpl.; twin room; Jewish home; $15 ea. DI. 2836. HO. 1331 eve.

COLUMBIA RD., 1669, Apt. 102—Front room, so. exp.; twin beds; sing. or dble.

COLUMBIA RD.-18TH—Nicely furn. room in well-kept house; small family; no other roomers; men only. CO. 2654.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw., nr. 14th st. cars and shops. Cheerful, newly decorated rooms; single, $5; double twin beds, $8.

COMFORTABLE bright studio room; in NW. section; convenient transportation; board optional; empl. adults. HO. 0459.

CORNER room; new suburban home; auto. heat; tub, shower bath; downtown bus at door. WA. 4271 after 6 p. m.

DARTMOUTH, 809, Sil. Spg., Md.—Comf. rm., 1-2, priv. ba.; new home. SH. 7395-J.

DECATUR N.W., 1211—Newly dec. twin-bed rm.; south expos.; $15 ea. GE. 0415.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 811—Large dble. room; next bath; $30. Also 2 single rooms, $16 mo. Conv. loc. RA. 0297.

D'TOWN—926 23d nw., nr. Int. Dept. Attr. rm. suit. 1 or 2. Also l. h. k. room.

DOWNTOWN—Sunny, warm, large room, twin beds. Also bright sgle. 1731 N st. nw.

D'TOWN—New Berne, 12th & Mass. Ave., Apt. 3; lovely rm., gentleman. ME. 8156.

D'TOWN, 1422 N st. nw.—Walk. dist.; newly furn. sgl. and dbl. rooms.; reas.

D'TOWN (1322 L st. nw.)—Newly dec. rms., running water, showers; a. m. i.

D'TOWN, 1121 12th st. nw.—Comf. furn. sgl. rm. in English basement; run. water.

EYE ST. NW., 1607—Ideal d'town location; excel. heat; showers; best beds; quiet comf.; low rates, $5 wk. up; gentlemen.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Large furnished front twin bedroom near bath; hot-water heat; unlimited phone; reas.

GEORGETOWN—Lge. room, suit. 2; overlooks garden; phone; $25. DU. 8534.

GLOVER PARK—Front rm., suit 1 or 2; homelike; no other roomers; $20 single, $25 double. WO. 7350.

GLOVER PARK, 2430 39th st. nw.—Large attr. rm., next bath; priv. home; $20. EM. 9087.

GLOVER PARK, 2411 39th Pl. N.W.—Master front bedrm., priv. bath; gentleman. EM. 0734.

GLOVER PARK, 3822 W st. nw.—Warm, attr. furn. sgl. rm. adj. shower; new priv. home.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1110, cor. 12th and Hamlin—Twin bedrm.; gentlemen. HO. 6988.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1846—Studio rms., 1st flr.; cooking priv.; also sleep. rm. At 3413 Perry st., Mt. Rainier, Md. HO. 4914.

JACKSON ST. NE.—Vicinity 20th and R. I. ave. Room available for man. Private residence. NOrth 5969.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1222—Lge. frt. rm., $20; conv. trans.; pri. home. GE. 8334.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1347—Attr. furn. rm. for gentleman in priv. home; use of gar.; conv. loc. and trans.; $25. GE. 8888.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2005—Large room; shower bath, used by one other; gentleman; $20. CO. 0903.

LANIER PL. NW., 1726—Studio suite, bright & cheery; twin beds; pri. phone.

LANIER PL. NW., 1767, nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Comf. dble. rm., running water; refined prvt. home; auto. heat; gentlemen preferred. CO. 1836.

Rooms—Furnished 30

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1426—Middle-aged lady only.

MASS AVE N.E., 1001—1 sgle. and 1 dble. fr. rms., innerspring matt.; conv. transp.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Extended—1 large rm. and 1 medium sized rm.; reas. rent; nicely furn., new home. WI. 5857.

MONROE ST. NE., 3056—Large front rm.; so. expos.; $18 sgle.; det. home. DU. 6391.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1422—Large front room, near 14th st., 1 or 2, $25. HO. 3916.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3141—Apt. 21. CO. 6363-J. Single room for a man. Private family; $20 month. Call evenings.

NEAR 18th and Columbia. Young man to share well-furnished apt. CO. 3727-J. 1820 Clydesdale pl. nw. Apt. 406 or see resident Mgr.

NEAR 18th and Col. Rd.—Car and bus; for gentleman. Reas. HO. 2671, 4 to 7 p. m.

OFF Thomas Circle (1223 Vt. ave., Apt. 73). Large rm.; sgle. or double. ME. 4055.

OFF Ga. ave.—Dble. rm., next bath, $5 wk.; also sgle. rm., $3.50 wk.; unlim. phone; priv. home. 1233 Ingraham st. nw. RA. 9472.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Dbl. rm., screened porch; gentlemen only; $35. AD. 5296.

PARK RD. N.W., 1456—Large rm., dble., $27; sgle., $22; c. h. w., next bath; running water; conv. trans. CO. 5027-J.

RANDOLPH N.W., 423—Nice rm., twin beds, gentlemen; Jewish home. GE. 4496.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3016 (nr. Conn. ave.) Lge rm., 1 or empl. cple.; avail. Mar. 15.

SPRING RD. NW., 1446—Comfortable single, shower; excellent trans.; unl. phone.

TAKOMA PARK—Studio rm., newly furn.; large cedar closet; transportation to work; $18; breakfast optional. Mr. Fine; SH. 4939-J.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 1412—Clean studio room; pri. home; $14 single; gentleman.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water, innerspring mattresses. Single $5 up, double $7 up. Showers; 24-hr. elev. service.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3234—Attr. master bedrm., priv. shower; modern Jewish home; suit 1 or 2. AD. 1606.

WALK. DIST. (1767 P st. nw.)—Spacious rm.; suit. 1 or 2; next bath; gentleman.

WALK. DIST., 1827 16th nw.—Comf. twin bedrm., nr. bath, shower, $30; DU. 9613.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1515—Lovely front room; private home; for gentleman.

WELL-furnished single, double rooms; unlimited phone; ½ blk. from Mt. Pleasant car. 1916 Biltmore st. nw.

WESTMORELAND HILLS—Large double room; 3 exposures in new modern home. Private family. WI. 5857.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 860—Suit. for gentleman; bedrm. and sitting rm.; $5 week.

4TH ST. NW., 4308—Pleasant front rm., near bath; $22.50; also comf. sgl., $15. TA. 7349.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean front rm., nr. bath; private entr.; $6 wk. Janitor.

14TH ST. NE., 2500, Apt. 241A—Opportunity for lady; comf. furn. rm., se. expos.; maid serv., unlim ph.; $20. MI. 8442.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean 2d fl. rm., next bath; prvt. res. $6; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 3300, Apt. 502—Newly furn. and dec. dbl. studio rm.; gentleman. HO. 6315.

16TH ST. NW., 4829—Spacious rm., 4 wind. Suit 1 or 2; next bath; garage optional. Privi home; unlim. phone. RA. 3815.

17TH PL. NE., 3918—2 large, bright rooms, new home; 1 suit. for empl. couple; other will accommodate 2 or 3 adults. Conv. bus transportation.

16TH ST. SE., 14, nr. Navy Yd.—Attr. furn. dbl. rm., shower; pvt. resid. FR. 8773.

22ND ST. SE., 1404—Walk. dist. Navy Yd.; attr. twin bedrm.; pvt. res.; $30. LI. 2740.

23RD ST. N.W., 904—Nr. Int. Dept.; comf. furn. front sgl., $14 mo. DI. 0202.

43D PL. NW., 4612—Comf. front studio rm. $18 mo.; lady; pvt. home. EM. 0396 after 5.

415 MARIETTA PL. NW.—Attractive front room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. trans.

516 1ST ST. SE. (nr. Navy Yard)—Front dble. rm., $14 mo. each; breakfast opt.

618 QUEBEC PL. NW.—Lovely, large front studio rm., fireplace, French doors, large closet, nice furn., unlim. phone; quiet neighborhood, conv. transp.; privileges. Gentlemen preferred. TA. 5456.

3611 JENIFER ST. N.W.—Young man to share beautifully furnished master bedroom with another young men. Private bath, unlimited phone, radio; $20. WO. 9047 after 5 p. m.

$14—Bargain and opportunity for 2 ladies; lg., comf., furn., dbl. rm; 3 windows; 910 9th st. ne., LI. 7599.

$15 NR. Navy Yd., 1315 28th st. se.—Vacancy in master twin bedrm., pvt. bath; gentleman. LI. 1055.

2022 CONN. N.W.
Newly decorated; furnished dbl. rm.; young ladies pref.; ideal place for smart people.

GEORGETOWN

Unusual room, 5 expos.; twin beds, pvt. bath; gentlemen; bus at door. HOb. 8451.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BLOCK CONN.—Beaut. furn. room and kitchen. 1833 M st. nw. Reasonable.

COMP., bright, 2 rooms and porch; on car and bus lines; adults only. 10 Rhode Island ave. nw. HOb. 3382.

GEORGETOWN—Bedrm., liv. rm., grill; employed; 2 car lines; $7.50. MI. 1339.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3411—Newly furn. rm. H. k. priv. opt. COl. 3473.

215 3D ST. NW.—Near Census and Capitol, fine front compl. furn. l. h. k. $6.50. Also single, l. h. k. $4.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARL.—Front twin rm.; new furn.; blk. 10c bus; gentlemen; $20 ea. CH. 2528.

ARLINGTON, 3207 19th N.—Large, comf. sgle., conv. bath. 2 bl. 10c bus. Gentleman. CH. 9643.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lge. bright bed-liv. room; private bath; phone; garage; garden; $17.50 each. OL. 9030.

NICELY furnished room, new home. Delightful Md. suburb; with breakfast, $5 wk. 15 minutes downtown. WAr. 6343.

Room and Board 34

A MODERN Jewish home; Dupont circle; front rm.; shower, home priv. NO. 4005.

A ST. SE., 518—Comf. outside rm., twin beds; good meals; $35 ea. FR. 6221.

A ST. NE., 706—Walk. dist. Gov't. bldgs.; 2 car lines; exc. home; men; $8 wk. FR. 3370.

A BEAUTIFUL dble.; twin beds; venetian shades; exc. meals; home privileges; Girls. Cliffbourne, Apt. 45. CO. 3797.

A LOVELY rm., sgl. or dbl.; twin beds; new home; best food; $32.50-$35. AT. 8561-J.

A LOVELY RM. in new home; good food; $35. 15 min. Govt. Bldgs. FR. 4741.

ABOVE Mass., 1309 17th nw.—Choice sgle., dble. rms.; balanced meals. Owner.

A REAL HOME for gentlemen; amazingly reasonable. Food of masculine appeal. Ref. RAn. 7713.

ARL.—Rm., 2 gentlemen or cple.; twin b.; ½ bk. bus; 10 min. town. JA. 1892-W.

ATTRAC. RMS.—Southern cook., $28, $30, $32; gentlemen; 2114 18th st. nw. No. 9258.

BETHESDA, 5416 Edgemoor lane—Lovely front room; new furniture; twin beds; semipriv. bath; unlim. phone. WI. 9158.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1941—Large rm., twin beds; priv. home; delic. meals; $33 ea. CO. 2743.

BLK. CONN., 2926 Upton st. nw.—Lovely rm., twin beds, also single. EM. 7655.

BRIGHT vac. in dble. rm., young man; priv. home, Jewish family; unlim. phone. RA. 6275.

CALVERT ST.—Lovely lge. rm., south. exp., twin beds, north. cook; ladies. NO. 9159.

CHEVY CHASE—Comf. rm., new home; family of 2; delicious meals. OLiver 2679.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1466, Apt. 3—Bright comf. front rm. twin beds; 2 gentlemen; excellent meals; Jewish home. AD. 4236.

COMFORTABLE vacancy for 2 young men in house of 6, run on club plan; $50 month, meals inclu. 1415 Underwood st. nw. TA. 1415.

D'TOWN, 1211 Vermont ave. nw.—Large comf. vac. for young man; delic. meals; reasonable.

D'TOWN, 1707 N. H. ave. nw.—Comf. rm., twin beds, shower, exc. meals; young men.

DOWNTOWN, 1606 Q st. nw.—Everything new; lovely double and triple; innerspring mattresses; family style meals. DU. 2016.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1487—New mgr.; bright; vac. park.; del. meals. CO. 9480.

GIRLS—Lovely priv. home, bright rm., twin beds; exc. meals; $35 ea. NOrth 7457.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Front dble. rm., bright twin beds. Beautyrest matt. Excellent table.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1377—Front rm.; twin beds; running water; $35 ea. DU. 8826.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1328—Lovely vac., young lady; good food; Iowa family. GE. 3055.

MT. PLEAS., 1813 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Clean twin bedrm.; home cooking. CO. 6951.

MT. PLEASANT car line, 3364 18th st. nw. Bright, warm room, home cooking. Reas.

NR. Navy Yd., 715 E. Capitol—Comf. dble. Young men; exc. meals. $9 ea. AT. 2752.

OFF 16TH (1806 Webster)—Beautiful 2-rm. suite, adj. bath; suit. 3; priv. home; maid service; meals optional. RA. 5466.

OPP. beaut. park—Lovely double room, semiprivate bath; excell. meals; $36 each. 2313 19th st. nw. NO. 9293.

Room and Board 34

PARK ROAD NW., 1844—Not perfect, but a fine place to live.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Lovely bright vacancy; home-cooked food. AD. 5266.

15TH NW., 2401—Front sgle.; large dble. or triple; $37.50 up; good food.

JUST OPENED—2615 13TH ST. N.W. Double, triple, $32 up. Southern cooking. MI. 2937.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.

DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE. One of Washington's largest guest homes. Phone in every room. Plenty baths. EXCELLENT FOOD. VARIED MENU.

1738 M ST. N.W.

AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL.
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY."
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

Table Board 36

TABLE BD. in Jewish pvt. home. Ex'lent European cook. 1447 Parkwood pl. nw.

Country Board 37

BEAUTIFUL country home, quiet, restful; nurse's care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

Summer Places—Rent 40

MOUNT DESERT, MAINE

Sublet charming waterfront bungalow. All improvements. Reduced price. Address Arthur E. Pray, 26 East 55th st., New York, N. Y.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A REFINED couple will share new home; 20 min. downtown. Hillside 1065-J.

ATTR. FURN.—2-rm. apt., priv. lav., refrig. Sink. $8. 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room apt., girls share; good transp.; reasonable. MIch. 0045.

ATTR. vac. in apts.; rooms, h. k. rooms; excellent locations. GE. 8868.

ATTRAC. liv. rm. & bedrm., bath-sh'r, $60. Maid. serv. Walk. dist. DIs. 2645.

C ST. SE., 329—1st flr., kit., bedrm., living rm.; new dec.; semi-priv. bath; 2 adults only. $12 week. AT. 6689.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1334—Attractive 2 rms., private bath; elec. refrig. AD. 7476.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1332—Lge. airy front 2 rms. Frig., util incl. $10 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 929 N. H. ave.—Large front room, alcove kitchen, next bath; complete; $8 week. ME. 0912.

E ST. NW., 2431—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., din.; $50. Apply manager.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week, month; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1826—3 rooms, util. incl.; adults; no pets; $55.

K ST. NW., 1115—2 rooms, front; attractive; gas, elec., steam heat; linens, dishes, silver; $40.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1705, Apt. 103—Settled couple; 2 rms., kit., din., bath; well-kept apt. bldg.; ref. req.; $60, incl. light, gas, refrig.

LGE. LIV.-BEDRM, kit., elec stove, frig., gar.; 2 bl., Ch. Chase bus; $35. WI. 1770.

LIGHT, airy, nicely furnished living room, dining room, bedroom; kitchen linens and dishes included; $85 for 2, $75 for 3; adults only. At Lyon Park bus stop. 2730 N. Pershing Drive, Arlington. CH. 4249.

M ST. NE., 1805—2 rms., kit., frigid., a. m. i.; 2 adults. Exc. transp.

N ST. NW., 1313—2 large rms., priv. bath; 1st floor front; $50. Complete.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1363—1 bedrm., kit., reas.; also sleeping rms., kit. privilege.

ONE RM., kitchenette, bath; No. 915, 2025 Eye st. nw. Apply 6-10 p. m. weekdays. RE. 1400.

ONE-RM. bachelor apt. in apt. bldg. 16th and R. $32.50. Box M-304, Wash. Post.

TAKOMA PK., MD., 721 Erie ave.—Living rm., bedrm., elec. kit., din., tile bath, shower, thermostat, ldry.; nr. bus, stores; adults; $57.50. SH. 4563-W-SH. 5814.

THE LONSDALE, 2138 Calif. st. nw.—Completely furn., 2 bedrms., living rm., kit., foyer; bath; $95; avail March 15; 12 mos. lease pref. DU. 5788 mornings.

WALK. DIST., 1825 16th St. N.W.—Newly dec. 1 rm., kit. apt., Frigd.; suit. 3 adults.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E., 1419—Lovely 3 rooms complete; block transportation; employed couple. References.

WOODLEY ROAD NW., 2506—Small furnished apartment overlooking Rock Creek Park. Bright and comfortable. Occupant wishes to sublet. MI. 7213.

7TH ST. NW., 5415—2 rms., kit.; newly recond.; c. h. w.; cple.; $47.50. GE. 0819.

11TH NW., 1314—Bed-liv. rm., kit.; refs.; complete; $14 wk., including laundry.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 rm., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $9-$11 week; janitor.

4417 5TH ST. NW.—Attr. small apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, incl. porch; insulated; Electrolux; c. h. w.; gas heat, elec., phone; conv. bus; empl. couple; gentile; $57.50.

1620 P ST. N.W.

3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath furnished apartments; half block to bus........ $37.50

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.

THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted from Washington New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or points en route to Florida. Write or wire DELCHER BROS. STORAGE CO. 262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALLISON ST. NE., 37 (just north of Soldiers' Home)—New duplex apts., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with porches and yard; oil heat, h. w., gas and elec. furnished; $49.50. Key in Apt. No. 1. Others apts. available. DI. 2434.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; cross ventilation; $52.50.

ARLINGTON—New bldg. 2 apts., 5 rooms and bath each; porches, fireplace, garage; large yard (out Lee Hwy. to Robert E. Lee School, turn right on Lexington st., 4 blocks to 5718 27th st. N.), or call Alex. 3527 after 6 p. m.

ATTRAC. modern liv. rm., bedrm., lge. closet, kitch., refg., lge. hall, bath; adults. 924 N. Irving, Arlington. CH. 8067.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refg.; porch; conv. transp.; adults. 3910 8th st. nw. Bright, cheerful rooms.

ATTRAC. corner apt.—Living room, large bedroom, sun porch, kitchenette, dinette, bath. 3206 Wis. ave. nw., Apt. 28. EM. 4465 or see res. mgr.

BROOKLAND (1021 Otis st. ne.)—Entire 1st flr.; 4 rms., bath; rfg.; heat; c.h.w. $47.50.

CONN. AVE. NW. 3901—Extra large living rm., dressing rm. with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette, bath.

CONV. Navy Yard, Capitol, G. P. O. and downtown—2d-flr. front apt., liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, rose tiled bath, kit., heat, gas, refrig., janitor service; adults only. LAVENIA, 518 F ST. N.E.

COTTAGE CITY, MD., 15 Decatur St.—3 rms., bath; A. M. I., newly decorated; $45; includes oil heat, gas, elec., phone, gar.; WAr. 2649.

HYATTSVILLE, 801 Edmonston rd.—2 bedrooms, living rm., tile bath, kitchen; heat, hot water inclu. WArfield 2937.

IRVING ST. NW., 1682—2 attrac. front rms. in duplex apt.; semi bath; c. h. w.; grill privileges; ladies only; $30.

LONSDALE APTS., 2138 Calif. st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath, $55; extra lge. rms.; avail. April 1. Mgr., DU. 5788 mornings.

MOST attrac. 1st-flr. apt.; nearby Arling., Va.; new bldg., priv. entrance; screened porch off large bedrm.; very mod. kit. incl. exhaust fan; dinette, liv. rm.; avail. immed.; $59.50. 1317 N Barton st. CH. 9126.

NEARBY VA., Lee highway—Unf. apt., 2 r., kitchen, dining room, bath, screened porch. $45.50 mo. Adults only. Chestnut 5816.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw.—4 rms., kit. & bath, $90. Newly dec. 20c cab zone. Mgr., HO. 3280.

QUE ST NW., 1741—Large sunny 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; gas, elec. included. Plenty closet space.

TK. PK., MD., 214 Carroll Ave.—3 rms., b., incl. sch., c. h. w., heat; $42.50. GE. 2035.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Two rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath. SH. 4496-W.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., 3844—3 to 5 rms., kit., bath, porch, $67.50 to $85. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

10TH ST. NE., 3707—Apt. 2, ground floor, back. Four rooms and bath, available March 15; $45. Two blocks schools and colleges. O. W. Hammond, Apt. 4.

14TH ST. N.W., 3513—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; adults only. CO. 9468-J.

2207 1ST ST. NW—2 lge. rms., priv. bath, closets; refg., gas, elec.; c.h. w. incl.; reas.

1105 MORSE ST. N.E., APT. 2—2 rms., kit., bath, din., screened porch and yard; oil heat and hot water furn.; avail. March 15. To inspect, see tenant or call DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

2815 4TH ST. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $35. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

3205 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.—Sublet large sunny room; kitchen, bath; gas, electricity, WArfield 1541.

3224 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42
See Janitor.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9450.

NEARBY VA.—NEW APT. BLDG.
McCLAINE GARDENS—Occupancy Now. Arlington's Finest Fireproof Apts. Mostly rented; few left; $56.50-$62.50. Make reservations now. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300. Eves., CH. 3301.

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Two large rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, butler's pantry, porch. AD. 0539.

THE NEWARK.
3621 Newark St. N.W. $57.50
MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING; redecorated units; 2 rms., kit., dinette, tile bath; new refrigerators; immediate possession. To inspect apply Res. Mgr., or call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
1629 K St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
(Near Lamont St., blk. west 16th.)
4 rms. (2 bedrms.), kit., bath, refg. Heat, hot water furn. Apply janitor.
$57.50 PER MO.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

1300 14th ST. S.W.—$30
4 rms., kit., bath, auto. gas heat.
498 M ST. S.W.—$30
4 rms., bath, Arcola heat.
428 7th ST. SW.—$25
3 rms., kit., bath, porch, Arcola heat.
219 15th ST. N.E.—$32.50
3 rms., kit., bath, Arcola heat, porch.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
1629 K ST. N.W. NAt. 0352.

$70.00 4007 CONN. AVE.
2 RMS., K., B., DINETTE.
Bedroom, living room, large recreation hall, large solarium, dinette, kitchen and bath; corner apartment; south and west exposures; beautiful surroundings, in best residential section, and 24-hour elevator and sec. switchboard service; gas, elec., and refrigeration included in rent. Resident manager. WOodley 6335.

223 H St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$32.50
Excellent Condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
$65
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass-enclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1830 R ST. N.W.
(Walking Distance Govt. Depts.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $63.50. Modern elevator building. Secretarial service. Utilities included.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1201 M ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, front apts. Available March 5.................. $60
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2½ large rooms, foyer, with kitchen-dinette, bath and porch...... $50 & $55
4 Large rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath.................. $62.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Free. Elevator. Near Stores and Transportation.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

SHADY BROOK
4834 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath $67.50
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED.
Resident Manager, EM. 0952.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, Murphy bed.......... $61.50
Utilities Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1401 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., kit., bath, Murphy bed. Gas and elec. included. $48
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath., refg.... $57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2311 15th ST. N.W.
Attractive—Apt. 101—Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, cedar closets.................. $70
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

EXCELLENT VALUE
5 rooms, kit., bath, porch, open fireplace, refrigerator; front apt.; $64.50. 1511 Park rd. nw. or WI. 5134.

EXTRA VALUE—$35
1 room, rec. hall, bath; housekeeping facilities. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. or WI. 5134.

UNUSUAL VALUE—$50 TO $57.50
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; corner apt.; free refrigeration. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. or WI. 5134.

THE PARKVIEW
610 Irving St. NW.—Front, 4 rooms and bath, refrig., close transp. $47.50.

4347 HARRISON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Duplex gas heat.. $39.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1800 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
Corner; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; painted walls; $56 includes heat and all utilities. Call DUpont 3285.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NAtional 0271. Southern Bldg.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1808 BELMONT RD. N. W.
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; $55.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150.

THE CAVALIER
3500 14TH STREET N.W.
Corner apartment with southeast exposure. Large living and bedrooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath. Dressing closet with in-a-door bed off living room. Electricity included in rent. $72.50. COlumbia 3600.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
Wisc. Ave. and Macomb.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Newly decorated......... $45
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740.

1208 11th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heated.......................... $42.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

It's New—Guylen Courts
1815 P ST. S.E.
Cross Pa. ave. bridge and turn right on Minnesota ave. to 19th st.; down one block.
One and two bedroom apartments, large closets, dinettes and dining rooms, parquet floors, all steel kitchens; everything included in rent but frigidaire; storage, laundry and recreation rooms. Rents start at $50. Choice apts. still available. Immediate occupancy. Restricted clientele.
STEUART BROS., INC.
1012 5TH ST. N.W. DIS. 2434.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Between 16th and Mt Pleasant Sts. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $75. Modern throughout. Convenient location.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

2200 19TH ST. N. W.
"THE SHAWMUT"
Corner 19th St. and Kalorama Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porch; southwest exposure; painted walls; $62.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, DU. 6464.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55.00
Two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; desirable, completely remodeled apartment. Floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

908 WEST DRIVE
(½ Blk. From 8500 Georgia Ave.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$45.00
ALL UTILITIES.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$40, $42.50
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

3620 11th ST. N.W.
First-floor apt., living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; $65.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8300.

$48.50 ACT QUICKLY!
1424 R ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; large porch.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

We Invite Comparison
5811 14TH ST. N.W.
New building! Cross-ventilated, spacious rooms, plenty closet space. One bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $62.50. Adults only. Call Resident Manager, RA. 7226.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park; free refrig.; $52.50.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150.

2511 Que St. N.W.
Entrance foyer, living room, junior dining room, bedroom and bath; 4 large closets.
Rent including utilities
$65
NEW BUILDING
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 I St. N.W. NA. 0475

A Charming Fireplace

IN EVERY APARTMENT AT
4031 DAVIS PL. N.W.
Just 2 blocks off of Wisconsin Ave.
2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath...... $60
Heat, hot water, gas for cooking and refrigeration included. A brand-new building, just a year old. Modern kitchens. Janitor service. Convenient to Glover Park Buses.
Available March 15th
Seen by Appointment Only
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
District 1411

The WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
Just off 39th & Mass. Ave., this building offers luxurious living at moderate rentals. Now available.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Foyer and Bath.
FEATURES:
- Sun Deck
- Beauty Shop
- Secretarial Phones
- Laundry and Storage
- Elevators
- Casement Windows
- Electric Kitchens
- Carpeted Corridors
- Painted Walls
- Garage
- Air-Ventilated
- Venetian Blinds

Resident Manager, EMerson 6700

Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

1763 Columbia Road N.W. $57.50-$95.00
The Imperial
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator service. Resident Manager.

1736 Columbia Road $55.00-$75.00
Beverley Court
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, screened porch. Elevator, switchboard. Resident Mgr.

2445 15th Street N.W. $85.00
Meridian Park Apt.
Convenient location, opposite Meridian Park, near schools. Corner apartment, 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.

7440-7444 Georgia Ave. $53.50 & $65.00
"Shepherd Park Gardens"
Modern, nearly new building near Walter Reed. Close to shopping and cars. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Resident Manager.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1433-1443 SPRING RD. N.W.
Close to Rock Creek Park
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath $50
NEWLY DECORATED
Convenient to Stores, Schools, Street Car and Buses.
Resident Manager at 1433
National Mortgage & Invest. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

5610 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Desirable Residential Location
Modern three-story building, conveniently located. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent; Venetian blinds and parquet floors; ventilating fans in halls; carpeted halls.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath
$60.00
Resident Manager, RA. 2663
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtl. 2100 925 15th St.

1841 columbia rd.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Inclosed porch.
$62.50
Large living room, bedroom, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, bath, sun porch.
$70
An eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Resident Manager, ADams 4619

ECONOMICAL NEW APARTMENTS
At One of Washington's Highest Elevations
Well planned and attractively decorated. Near stores, cars, bus lines. Painted walls, carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds, incinerators.
4211 Second St. N.W.
Just North of Upshur
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....... $54.50
Gas and Electricity Included
Dreyfuss Brothers
1524 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0582

MODERN N.W. DUPLEX APTS.
316 DECATUR ST. N.W.—$37.50
Apt. No. 4, 2 rms., kit., din., bath.
1344 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—$44.00
Outside apt., 3 exposures, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower.
MARIETTA PARK
(Conveniently located to shopping center and transportation.)
5810 9TH ST. N.W.—$44.00
Outside apt., 3 exposures, 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower.
901 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—$52.50
3 rms. (2 bedrms.), kit., dinette, bath.
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4008 47TH ST. N.W.—$41.50
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath.
MICHIGAN PARK
715 RANDOLPH ST. N.E.—$42.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower.
Above Apts. Equipped With Large Screened Porches & Use of Rear Yard.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APTS.
Overlooking Sligo Park; convenient to all schools, churches, Silver Spring business district and transportation.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath from $56.75.
2 bedrooms (2-story) apts. from $67.00.
3 bedrooms (2-story) apts. from $77.50, including utilities.
Private living terraces; living rooms as large as 18'x17', cross ventilation, completely modern kitchens, laundry facilities.
2 Furnished Model Apts.
Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 P. M.
Phone Shepherd 6400
Out Piney Br. Rd. 3½ mi. from 13th St., or right at Silver Spring underpass 1½ mi. out Sligo Ave. & Piney Br. Rd. to office.

WINTHROP HOUSE
1727 MASS. AVE. N.W.
"new mode of intown living"
In the centrally convenient Dupont Circle area. All that is new in design and modern equipment. Scientific air-conditioning assures fresh, comfortable air every day of the year.
Living room, solarium suites from... $62.50
Living room, bedroom suites from... $89.50
Rentals include all utilities, air-conditioning and telephone service.
OCCUPANCY NOW
Resident Manager MISS NALLEY. DEcatur 6100
MARK WINKLER
Managing Agent
1117 Vermont Ave. REpublic 5200

2005 2nd St. N.E. and 220 T St. N.E.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.............$47.50
611½ Park Road N.W.
5 rooms and bath..........$55.00
1901 B St. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished $52.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

NEW BUILDING
4564 Conduit Rd. N.W.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. Large room, plenty of closet space. Halls carpeted. All utilities included. $55
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

QUIET. CONVENIENT
1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath. Reasonable rental.
See Janitor on Premises
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

2505 Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
Nice Quiet Place to Live
3 ROOMS
Kitchen and Bath Apartments
See Resident Manager Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
The **Rolling Terrace**
1360 PEABODY ST. N.W.
54 UNITS—MANY PLANS
HIGH elevation . . . at the peak of a hill . . . and adjacent to Rock Creek Park and Golf Course.
2 LARGE ROOMS $57.50
Dinette, kitchen and bath, some with foyers.
Also Terrace Apartment
TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath...... $53.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION TILL 9 P. M.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Williams, RA. 7336
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

6323 LUZON AVE.
LUZON MODERN BUILDING
Carpeted halls. Resident Mgr. 2 rooms, din., kit. and bath, $62.50. Gas and electric included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$72.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment; reception hall; large kitchen; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., Columbia 0336.

Wanted Apartments 47A

MODERN, attractive, 3 to 5 room apartment; cross-ventilation; walking distance from Congressional Library. PR. 1955.

Offices—Rent 50

ENTIRE office or desk space; attrac. furn. office. 321 Bond Bldg. NA. 7914.

1115 15th St. N.W.
Small office available, $15.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
First-floor apt. in prominent bldg. An excellent location on 16th st. at Columbia rd. Wired for X-ray. Ample parking.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Business Places—Rent 52

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Shop, workroom, or light manufacturing, in brick bldg., at. floor 11,000 sq. ft. SH. 2371.

Stores—Rent 53

Nr. 14th & Irving Sts. NW.
Adjacent to new large postoffice; faces new Acme Super Market. Remodeled first-floor store, size 45x100 ft. Owner will divide. Excellent location for restaurant, sporting goods, auto showroom, etc.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

BROOKLAND—NEW, MODERN BLDG.
RENT REDUCED TO $55.
OPEN—3936 12th ST. N.E.
Desirable large room, show window, full basement, auto. heat.
ROGER MOSS, DIST. 3121.

210-12-14 H ST. N.W.
First commercial; 2 stories; 6,000 sq. ft. First floor suitable for shop or mercantile business. Second floor loft space, basement.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

STORES
Buckingham
Arlington, Va.
Excellent opportunity for 5 & 10, hardware, groceries, etc. 40' frontage, 3,200 sq. ft., with basement. Trading area of 5,000 high-income families.
Apply Rental Office
Buckingham Community
313 N. Glebe Road
Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 5000

Garages for Rent 52A

WANTED—Pvt. garage; perm.; lower nw. sec. Must be reas. Box 384, Wash. Post.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4136—Beautiful new home; modern architecture and nicely furn.; one of the finest, most conv. sections of the city; well planned for gracious living, as the rooms are quite large, well lighted and ventilated. Stone firepl. in the living rm., porch. 3 bedrms., 2 beautiful tiled baths, compl. and attr. kit. and many other niceties not normally found make this house really outstanding. Rent $125. TA. 8959.

ATTRACTIVE, convenient small home in Arlington, Va. Call CH. 4499.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Owner must rent this large 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home, completely furn.; master bedrm. suite, bath and sleeping porch, large living rm. with fireplace; spacious grounds; utilities not incl.; Gentiles. WI. 4953.

MILMARSON PL. NW., 10—Lovely det. 6 rooms, 2 baths; nicely furn.; recreation rm.; auto. heat; gar., etc. RA. 2838.

MONROE ST. NE., 2414—Attrac. furn. 4 bedrms.; oil heat; all mod. impr.; beaut. grnds.; rent to responsible party. $75 mo.

$70 New 5-room brick; oil burner; air-conditioned; auto. h. w. CH. 0050.

622 D ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; comfortably furnished. Inspection by appointment.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

EMBASSY SECTION
Residence of handsome and unique design; spacious salon and roof garden; small theater; rich rugs and hangings; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 lavatories; serv. qtrs.; newly redecorated throughout; auto. heating system. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. Eves. & Sun.
ME. 3860 CO. 7244.

8101 HARTFORD AVE. SILVER SPRING, MD.
Detached bungalow; 5 rooms, bath; oil heat; large living room; fireplace. Large corner lot. $75, furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

ENGLISH FARM HOUSE
Situated in rolling country section, nearby Md. Living rm. 17x27. Library. 5 beautiful bedrms., 3½ baths, basement; clubroom; servant's quarters; spacious grounds, many trees. Furn. $250, unfurn. $200. Inspect. by app't. Call Mrs. Lynch, eves., CO. 7244; weekdays, MEt. 3860.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

HOUSES WANTED.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AIR cond.; detached center-hall brick; 3 bedr., 2½ b.; recr. rm.; $140. EM. 1203.

ALEX., VA.—Newly restored Colonial 6 rms., 1½ b.; oil heat. Alex 2000, ext. 422.

ARLINGTON, VA., 522 24th st. S. Mod. 4-rm., bath bungalow; gar. Hyatts. 5373.

ARLING., 12 min. D. C.—Attrac. Colonial brick, 3 bedr., finished attic.; oil heat; fully equipped kit.; gar.; good res. sect.; conven. everything; $85. CH. 5097.

ARLINGTON, near center Clarendon, 2 bus lines—5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., gas, electricity, sewer, shade, garden; $52.50. Owner, OX 2504 or OX. 2443.

BRIGHTWOOD—Semidet. brick, 8 rooms, oil heat, garage; redec. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200; evenings, GE. 0516.

BROWN ST. NW., 3302 (1 block west of 16th st., at Monroe)—New, mod., 5 rms. and bath home; recreation rm., porch; auto. heat. Avail. Mar. 15. $65. TE. 4067.

BURLEITH, 1934 38th st. nw.—$78. 3 bedrms., 3 porches; oil heat; garage; high wooded area. Owner, WO. 9309.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., overlooking Rock Creek Park—8 rooms (2 bedrms., bath 1st flr.); garden; countrylike. WO. 7029.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—5-rm. bungalow, 20 min. d'town; garage; $42.50. HI. 0630.

GEORGETOWN—Excellent location. Nine rooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces, attractive garden, auto. heat, $125 mo. Avail. May 1. Call MI. 1821 for appointment.

HAWTHORNE ST. NW., 3103 (off 32nd st., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, large open porch, lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters, equipped laundry rm., built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. MR. BAKER, NA. 2440.

MODEL HOME, overlooks river; Mt. Vernon Hwy.; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kitchenette; gas, elec. refrig.; garage. Couple only; no dogs. ALexandria 4925.

NEAR 15TH & G STS. NE.—Modern 5-rm. house, $32.50; also modern 6-rm. house, $47.50. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

SILVER SPRING, MD., No. 2 Sunnyside rd.—Mod. detached 6 rooms, den, 1½ baths, oil heat, garage; $85.

SILVER SPRING—5-rm. bungalow, inclosed porch off bedroom; apt. upstairs reserved. Heat furn. $55. SH. 6760, SH. 3526.

SILVER SPRING (729 Dartmouth Ave.)—Detached, 6 rms., brick, 2 baths, bin-feed stoker, auto. heat, fireplace, porches, built-in garage; elec. refrig.; gas range; conv. to transportation and schools; $75. Open Sat. and Sun., 3 to 6.

TK. PK., MD.—5, 6 rm. bungalow, nearly new; conven. schools. SH. 5160-J.

TAKOMA PARK—5 and 6 room modern bungalows, convenient transp., stores, etc., $45 to $56. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens Bank Bldg.

VARNUM ST. NW., 216—Row. 6 rms., 2 incl. porches; h.-w. h.; $62.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WOODRIDGE (2952 Carlton Ave. N.E.)—6 rms., 2 pchs.; auto. oil heat; gar.; $55. DU. 5852.

6 RMS., 1 and 2 baths; 7 rms., 2 baths; 10 rms., 2½ baths (living rm. 32x27); oil burners. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

613 QUINTANA PL. N.W.
2-story semidetached brick dwelling; 6 rooms and bath with shower; built-in garage; excellent condition; $65.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

822 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
6-room brick, bath and porch; will put in excellent condition $50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

1209 D STREET S.E.
Semi-detached brick; 5 rooms, bath, Arcola heat, $35.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1122 ABBEY PL. N.E.—$50
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage.
1931 1st ST. N.E.—$52.50.
6 rms., bath, auto. gas heat, garage.
2220 PERRY ST. N.E.—$65
Detached home, 6 rms., b., h.-w. h., gar.
3546 PARK PL. N.W.—$65
7 rms (4 bedrms.), bath, oil heat.
529 M ST. S.W.—$42.50
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gas.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
1629 K ST. N.W. NAt. 0352.

3816 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete modern baths, modern kitchen, gas, h.-w. h., insulated, weather-stripped. Has been entirely redecorated. Convenient to schools, transportation and stores.. $90
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
234 9th st. se.—5 rms. and bath, h.-w. h.; recently decorated......$40.00
1222 Hamilton st. nw.—Detached, 7 rms., bath; automatic heat........ 77.50
1320 Madison st. nw.—Detached brick, 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, elec. refg.; garage; avail. March 15 75.00
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

4618 43rd PLACE N.W.
(Between Brandywine, Chesapeake Sts. and Wisconsin Ave.)—2-story brick and stucco dwelling, basement, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, table-top gas range, gas refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, ample closets and linen room, tile bath with shower, oil heat, basement lavatory, large yard, 3 blocks transp., schools, stores.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

211 T ST. N. E.
Arranged for 2 families; h.-w.h., oil burner; 2 complete baths; 2-car gar.; conv. transp., schools; $65. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

6740 FAIRFAX RD. BETHESDA, MD.
(Corner Manning St.) Detached brick; 10 rooms, 2 baths (2 bedrooms and bath on first floor); garage; gas heat. Good condition. $100 a month.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Excellent Values
Corner Home
220 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
$79.50—Reception hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, recreation room, extra bedroom in basement, oil burner, garage, elec. refrigeration.
4807 NORWOOD DRIVE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$85.00—Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths, elec. refrigeration, garage, large lot, screened porch, oil burner.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BETHESDA, MD.
Attractive 2-bedroom homes; automatic heat; $55 up. WI. 5266.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
7 rooms, 2 baths, recre. room, 2 screened porches, gar., auto. heat; situated on large wooded lot, in quiet neighborhood $100
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

ADJACENT ROCK CREEK PARK.
2021 ROSEMONT ST. N.W.
Semidet. brick, consisting of 6 rooms and bath; completely redec.; $70. FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO., NA. 2431.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
4433 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Six-room, semidetached brick and stone; bath, hot-water heat; built-in garage........ $65
For inspection, call our representative with car.
NATL. MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

2241 WISCONSIN AVE.
$85.75 8 rooms, 2 baths. All modern improvements. Garage.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

GEORGETOWN—$67.50
Brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, recreation room, oil, hot-water heat, automatic refrigeration; attractively decorated and in perfect condition. Call now!
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MIch. 2100.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEARBY MD.—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; easy terms. Call Albert Wienecke, Ardmore, Md. HYatts. 5234.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—New brick home, 6 rooms; air-cond. oil heat; bus at door; convenient to schools and stores. CH. 3514.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. Dutch Col.; 4 bdrms., oil ht.; $80. 4309 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Two beautifully restored Colonial homes; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; $75 to $100; auto. heat; available immed. BELLEHAVEN, VA.—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large lot, $100.
HELEN R. MARSHALL.
518 King St., Alex. ALex. 3801—TE. 4269.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern 6-room row houses, convenient to schools and transportation, $55 up. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, CH. 1341.

FAIRFAX COUNTY, 30 minutes D. C.—5 bedrooms, 3 baths; stone residence; oil h.-w. h.; acreage; $125 a mo. CH. 4213.

Suburban Apartments 58A

BETHESDA, MD.—Entire 2nd flr.; unfurn., 3 rms., kitchen, bath; Kelvinator; private entrance. 6744 Fairfax rd.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

WE NEED HOUSES
Call us for prompt service in leasing your vacant property. We have clients waiting for all sections. We are rental specialists.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY
1417 L St. N.W NA. 8880.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS
F. H. A. LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds available for purchase of second-trust notes, without obligation.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

We will buy **2nd TRUST NOTES**
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT
• PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA.8032

Business Property 64

FOR SALE—Bonded warehouse, 45,000 square feet, located on Southern Railroad siding, Concord, N. C. L. A. Adams, Concord, N. C.

1ST COML. ZONE (1200 block of Bladensburg Rd. N.E.)—1¼ acres; 164½-foot frontage. Inquire RA. 2606.

MOST ATTRACTIVE
bungalow in Silver Spring; a perfect setting in beautiful Sligo Park Hills. Landscaped terrace with pool. 14 Parkside rd. Try 504 Miss. ave. for key or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3626 or SH. 2171.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW 2-FAMILY APTS.
Semi-detached full cellars, recreation room, rear concrete porches, screened. Rented. Monthly income, $110. $9,250.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
District 2434. GEorgia 9012.

A 4-FAMILY colored apt. house nr. 11th and Monroe sts. nw. Income $160 per mo. Completely furnished. Sell as is for $11,000. CO. 7541.

FIRST COMMERCIAL
Adjacent to new SUPER SAFEWAY STORE. Located at Georgia ave. and Ingraham st. nw. Modern brick house in excellent condition; a. m. i.; auto. h.-w. h. Price, $12,000 Terms.
RIO REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
Office Open Sunday RA. 0800.

BRICK HOUSE for INCOME $3,850!
A fine six-room and bath house on K st. nw., just off N. Cap.; should easily rent for $45 per month, $3,250 loan available. See Mr. LaVine, Sunday and Evenings. TA. 1444.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol, Realtor NAt. 6730.

Sale Houses 66

BRICK HOUSE (532 Irving St. N.W.)—6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 screened porches; hot-water heat; large yard and garage; $5,950. RA. 8241.

BURLEITH—Home among towering oaks. Cost $10,000 new, price $7,950. 3 bedrms., 3 pchs., rec. rm.; oil heat; brick garage. Vacant. Open. WO. 9309.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2944 Macomb st. nw. Owner leaving town; 8 rooms, frame, detached, equipped kitchen. EM. 2689

GLOVER PARK, 3544 W Place N.W.—6-room home, gas, heat, large lot. Practically new; sacrifice. Owner, EM. 9544.

GLOVER PARK—Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, gar., auto. heat; $7,950; reas. terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

JENIFER ST., near Wisconsin Ave.—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, semi-detached. Gas heat, large side yard; house in A-1 condition. Priced for quick sale at $7,500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

LET US SELL or RENT YOUR HOUSE
JAMES E TUCKER.
907 15th St. N.W. ME. 2525 or RA. 1044.

NEAR 30th and Albemarle sts. nw.—Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath home; fireplace, auto. heat, garage. Will consider trade on 4 or 5 acres in Montgomery County. Shown by appointment.
RIO REALTY CO. RA. 0800.

OWNER will sell 6 rooms, bath brick row house, 2-car garage, at 823 Madison st. nw.; open Sunday. REp. 4950, Mr. Neely.

OWNER leaving city; beautiful home on Wyoming ave. bet. 18th and 19th sts.; 11 rms., 3 baths; oil burner; insulated; 2-car brick garage; Colonial front porch; full basement with bath; priced very reasonable, including furniture; can be inspected by appointment.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.
Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750. Mr. Drain.

PETWORTH, D. C.—7-room house with all modern improvements; $7,000. J. A. MOSS, 729 Shepherd st. nw. GE. 7671.

OWN YOUR BOARDING HOUSE.
20 rooms, 6 baths; beautifully furnished; all single beds. Monthly income $1,500. One of the best and most exclusive boarding houses in the city. Owner compelled to leave city. Will sell house, furniture and business at great sacrifice.
R. M. DE SHAZO
3133 14th St. N.W. NA. 8800.

Sale Houses 66

SAVE $2,000 to $5,000 each on detached houses built during depression, in neighborhoods of established character. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner. Attention, real estate salesmen. 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

WOODMOOR, MD.—5-room bungalow with fireplace on large wooded lot. $7,000. R. R. Moss, 209 Hillmoor dr. SH. 6333.

16 RMS., 5 BATHS—Downtown, owner, business, property, long est.; DEc. 3515W.

Quality for Connoisseur
CUSTOM BUILT—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
For discriminating purchaser this 4-bedroom, center-hall, first-floor lav., detached brick home is a find. 2 baths second floor; maid's room and bath basement; fully insulated; temperature in each room individually controlled; recreation room; 2-car brick garage. WIsconsin 2636.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
6-room, 2-bath brick home. Screened porch, oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage; slate roof; beautiful wooded corner lot; reasonable price and terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

OPEN TODAY—10:30 TO 6
MT. PLEASANT SECTION
Large 22-ft. brick home, containing 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 glassed sleeping porches, attic, large basement, gar.; oil heat; excel. cond. Ideal home for family or investment. Owner paid $14,500, will sell now for $9,450. Reas. cash payment, balance 1 trust. See this fine home today.
3226 19TH STREET N.W.
DIXIE REALTY Co. NA. 8880

OWNER LEAVING CITY
WILL SELL HIS 3-YEAR-OLD DETACHED BRICK HOME IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4425 Warren Street N.W.
FACING GOVERNMENT PARK
Open Today 10 to 6
Located on a nicely shrubbed level lot. Contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and storage attic. Detached garage. Close to schools, transportation and shopping.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

FOREST HILLS
Owner must sell a beautiful Pennsylvania farmhouse. Colonial, and has just reduced the price to a bargain figure. Practically new, superb stone construction; Gar Wood air conditioned heat. It is situated on a gorgeous corner lot commanding a sweeping view of Rock Creek Park. Its features include: Living room 15x26 ft. with stone fireplace, large music room or library, 1st-floor lavatory, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2-car garage, maid's quarters and bath.
FOR DETAILS CALL MR. BURR, WO. 1739
FRANK S. PHILLIPS Dist. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6000 Nevada Ave. N.W.
SACRIFICE
Owner's transfer necessitates the sacrifice of his desirable English type detached corner brick home, containing 6 rooms, sleeping porch and 2-car garage. Located two blocks east of Conn. ave. and convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Reasonable terms to responsible purchaser.
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464

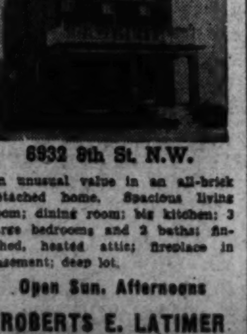
Excellent Value
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Barnaby Woods Section
6208 32nd Place N.W.
Stone-and-Brick Dwelling
OPEN—Today 1 to 6
and by appointment
2 lovely tile baths, inclosed sun porch, finished heated attic, garage. Furred walls, auto. heat.
ROGER MOSS, Dist. 3121
Evenings and Sunday, Geo. 6483

FORMER POST DISPLAY HOME in
SPRING VALLEY
4007 49th St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 11 to 5:30
Miller-built center-hall colonial brick, only 3 years old, located on level, wooded lot. Contains living room, dining room, library, kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 rooms and bath on 3rd. Maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car detached garage.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, AD. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

One of the Lowest Priced NEW HOUSES in American University Park
$9,950
Miller construction, Miller specification
4533 Verplanck Place N.W.
Open Today 10 to 6
Containing 6 rooms and 2 baths and constructed with the same superior workmanship and carefully selected materials that are used in our higher priced houses in Wesley Heights and Spring Valley.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, then right 1½ blocks to Verplanck Place.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

$10,950



6932 8th St. N.W.
An unusual value in an all-brick detached home. Spacious living room; dining room; big kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; finished, heated attic; fireplace in basement; deep lot.
Open Sun. Afternoons
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266

Sale Houses 66

$8,750 Underwood st. nw.; attractive detached brick; 6 charming rooms, tile bath and shower; auto. heat; porches; garage; lot 50x100. Completely reconditioned. Conveniently situated to everything. Terms. Call Mr. Diener, GE. 2037.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

OWNER SAYS SELL
Almost new brick bungalow. Very desirably located at 630 Gist ave., Silver Sp., Md.; $7,950. Terms. Open from 10-9 p. m. daily. Out Ga. ave. to Sligo ave., right to Takoma ave., right 1 block to house.
RIO REALTY CO.
Open Sunday. RA. 0800.

14 ROOMS, 4 BATHS
$1,000 cash down, balance monthly. Closing estate, price just reduced for quick sale. Must be sold. Now arranged for 3 families. 6 rooms, bath first floor; 6 rooms, 2 baths second floor; 4 rooms, bath third floor. English-type stone and brick, very imposing. 1 block East Capitol st. Sunday and evenings, Temple 2236.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0753.

PETWORTH—ROW BRICK.
Close to Grant Circle, churches, schools and all conveniences. This substantial row brick house is in unusually fine condition. It includes hallway, living room, dining room, big kitchen with new linoleum, pantry and new Electrolux refrigerator; 3 lovely bedrooms and sleeping porch; entirely new heating plan and gas hot-water heater, detached garage. For details call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1658.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SILVER SPRING, $6,500
New 6-room brick center hall plan; 3 bedrooms, large living and dining room, full basement and oil heat; porch; large wooded lot. This house not quite complete. Buyer can choose paper, fixtures and other features. Fine residential section; reasonable terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Realtor. SH. 6461.

$7,950—BETHESDA
Almost new detached brick home, now being completely reconditioned, including papering, painting, floors, etc., containing 5 extra large rooms (2 bedrooms), tile bath, auto. heat, garage. In a new section near new Naval Medical Center, adj. to transp., stores, schools, etc. Very attractive terms. Sunday, AT. 6551.
WM. H. SAUNDERS, CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

$11,500
TO SETTLE ESTATE NEAR 18TH AND KENYON
One of those lovely 3-story brick houses containing 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 rear porches, oil heat, 2-car brick garage.
FRANK M. SULLIVAN
DIstrict 3434 WOodley 4153.

Builder Will Sell Own House.
2 blks. from National Cathedral—Mass. and Wis. aves.—5 bedrms., 4½ baths, maid's rm. and bath, recreation rm.; 2-car garage; playroom; center-hall plan; all spacious rooms; will consider smaller house in trade. Call DI. 2724, WO. 0432.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
3133 Chestnut st. ne.—Lovely 7-room house; 4 bedrooms, automatic heat, garage, lot 50x180. Reduced to $9,250. $1,000 cash, balance like rent.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NO. 4336.

SPECIALS FOR TODAY

$8,950
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Detached brick, 3 bedrooms; 3 years old, excellent condition. A dandy home.

$7,250
2-family flat, ne., 3 yrs. old; 2 completely equipped units, both rented; income, $75 mo.; oil hot-water heat; nice investment. This is a pickup!

$10,500
American University Park—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third floor; detached brick; less than 3 years old; a low price on this one

$11,500
Barnaby Woods—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, detached, porches, large wooded lot, 95x129; exceptional!

$11,950
Ch. Ch., D. C.—3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, library 1st fl.; oil heat, air conditioned; lge. lot, garage; new and lovely! This is special!

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
ME. 1143 or TA. 2623.
Office Open Eves. and Sun.

CAPITOL HILL—10 ROOMS
$8,000
This charming semidetached brick home, just off East Capitol st., is in immaculate condition and in one of the city's more convenient locations. A total of 10 rms., 2 baths, 2 side porches, 2 kitchens, dry cellar, h.-w. h. with blower, 2-car garage. You must see this distinct value in order to appreciate. Mr. BOUCHER for appointment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

EXCLUSIVE NEBRASKA AVE. SECTION—$18,950.
Adjoining an area of large estates, commanding a sweeping view, this beautiful home, less than 2 yrs. old, must be sold. Present owners have developed lovely garden. Includes spacious library, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath, beautiful clubroom with fireplace, 2-car garage. Nothing else available in this most desirable locality. For details call Mr. Borts, WO. 4754.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

ATTENTION
Investors and Home-Seekers
CORNER PROPERTY on EDGEMOOR LANE
This charming home features library, living room, sun room, screened porch, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. On the second, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Floored attic. Maid's room and bath. Venetian blinds throughout, newly decorated and new G. E. summer, winter heating plant; insulated, weatherstripped. Conveniently located near stores, schools, churches; near tennis and swimming facilities. Immediate occupancy. Owner, WI. 4640.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar., $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, $5,950 Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS—Houses, white, colored; bldg. lots; acreage; commercial property. A. Fischer, 839 17th st. nw. NA. 3328.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. Garvey, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0878.

GEORGETOWN—Small house; fireplace; garden; charm, privacy more important than age, cond. Box M-300, Wash. Post.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

BIG LIST in and out D. C. reduced, terms, rent. State what you have and wish. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

Suburban for Sale 70

34 North Fenwick Street
$10,500
6 large rooms, 2½ baths, 2 screened porches. Finished recreation room. Large wooded lot. Pictured above.
Open Tuesday 12-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m. To reach: Out Lee Blvd., to Fenwick Street. Right to home.

4800, 4805, 4809 N. 7th Street
$7,450
Three large 5-room homes, with finished recreation room. The above homes will be completed in about two weeks and must be sold at once. Large screened porches.

14 N. Garfield Street
$8,250 F.H.A.
6 rooms, 1½ baths. Finished recreation room.

618—712 N. Edison Street
$5,650 F.H.A.
5-room Bungalow. Large floored attic; solid concrete basement.
Call by 34 N. Fenwick Street For Any Information
THOMAS J. BROYHILL
CH. 2722—Glebe 0434 Sun. After 6 P. M.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL home sites. ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms. $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

HYATTSVILLE, 2 Block from car line—40 lots, 50 to 80 ft. frontage each; gas, lights, sewerage, water up to property. Price, $200 each.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

RIVERDALE—4 building lots, residential section; sell all or part; average lot 80x300 ft.; convenient location; $400 a lot or $1,200 for all. 807 G st. ne.

QUARTER ACRE CORNER LOT.
In Aurora Hills, for $2,550, including all improvements. 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

FOR SALE.
Four lots—Nos. 19, 20, 31 and 32; squares 5139-5085.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE CO., INC., ROLAND PARK LAND CO.
Write Owner, C. R. Williams,
703 Edith Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Industrial Sites 69B

94 ACRES of level land, located along the Allegheny River, 40 miles north of Pittsburgh, are for sale at a very low price. An abundance of coal, limestone and clay can be furnished direct from mines adjacent to the property. Shipments can be made over three railroads and the river. A desirable city adjoins the property. Labor market is very satisfactory. Brokers protected. For information F. S. Moran, Realtor, 505 Logan Trust Building, New Kensington, Pa.

Suburban for Sale 70

DO YOU WANT an exceptionally well-built Colonial brick home in restricted residential section of Arlington? On secluded wooded lot. Oil heat, air-cond., rec. room with fireplace; lav. first floor; built-in garage; convenient to everything; 15 minutes from D. C. Offered at very attractive price. 1511 Edison st. (turn right, off Wash. blvd., 1½ blocks). CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, CLEAVE DRIVE IN HILLWOOD. SEE SIGNS—2 new colonial bricks; 6 large rms., 2½ baths, rec. rm. with fireplace, screen porch, garage; lot 70x135. Must sell. The price is right. OWNER W. E. MORGAN. OX. 1814-W.

ARLINGTON—Owner moving from new 7-room, 1½-baths, brick home; garage with maid's quarters above; oil heat, auto. hot water; must sell; $9,500, reas. terms. OX. 0131-M.

ARLINGTON—A fine home near country club. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; recreation room, screen porch, garage. Forest trees; secluded. Crain, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259; OX. 2191.

GREENWAY DOWNS, Falls Church, Va. New brick colonial, 3 bedrms., large liv. rm., din. rm., built-in china closets, kit., inclosed back pch.; oil air-cond. heat, attached gar.; conv. location. Price and terms reas. Owner, Falls Ch. 1922.

LEE MANOR, Merrifield, Va.—$7,450; stone home, 7 rms., dinette, firepl.; ½ acre.

MT. RAINIER—New, 6 rms., 1½ baths; a. m. i.; oil heat; gar.; fine location; nr. schools; $6,950; $500 cash; balance like rent. Call Owner for appt., WA. 6259.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250, easy terms, JA. 1865.

NEARBY VA., 10c bus. Frame bungalow, splendid condition, 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor; 2 rooms, 2d floor; basement; oil burner, garage. Rents $50 a month. Price, $4,750. A good investment. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEW BUNGALOWS and homes of variety. Small cash, $50 mo. Consult us for home needs. Franklin Realty Co., SH. 5430.

ONE TO SIX ACRES with attractive nearly new house of 5 rooms, 9 miles from Washington. Large living room with fireplace; lavatory, bath; oil heat and basement. Both bedrooms will accommodate twin beds. Some of the land is cleared and there are trees around the house. Price of house and 1 acre $6,000; $1,000 down, bal. $45 per mo. Whole property $8,000. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—5-rm. bungalow. Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din. rm., kit. and bath; full bsmt.; oil heat. Near schools, churches, golf courses, stores, etc. Price $4,950. By Owner. SH. 3841-J.

TAKOMA PK., MD. (905 Carroll Ave.)—6-rm. bungalow, fine cond.; h. w., oil heat; auto. hot water. Large lot; nr. bus, stores; partly furn. if desir.; owner. SH. 3492-J.

5-ROOM bungalow, large lot; price, $3,000. Route 50, 5½ miles from Alexandria, Va. Robt. H. Randall, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

14 ELLISON ST., West Falls Church—Paved; near bus; sewer, water, gas; 6 rms.; stone fireplace; terrace; copper pipe; air cond.; enameled wood; 4" insulation; 1½ baths; weatherstripped; conc. foundation; panelled liv. rm. just compl. $7,850. C. H. Evers, Owner, F. C. 1595-J.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
New 6-room Cape Cod brick; air-conditioned oil heat, cedar closet, hardwood floors, built-in garage; 60x100 lot with trees. $7,500. $500 down, $62.50 month, including taxes and insurance. OPEN for inspection.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington. OX. 0626.

Nearby Maryland, $6,500.
LOVELY HOME; IDEAL FOR FAMILY.
9 rms., 4 bedrms., enclosed porches. Large lot bordered with red maples; det. garage. Variety of shrubbery, roses and perennials. Excellent section; new schools and bus. Reas. terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO. SH. 2665.

These Houses Must Go!
Preparatory to our spring development we are offering you substantial savings on 27 new and reconditioned homes of our own in Oakcrest, Va. Highlands, Aurora Hills and Alexandria that cannot be reproduced on this present market.
Several Are Rented
Producing Substantial Incomes
All Sizes and Descriptions
$4,950 to $8,250
"Price Homes Are Priced Right"
J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OAKCREST OFFICE
Ivy 1272 or Jackson 1504

INSPECT
Belle Haven
Virginia
Overlooking the Potomac, 15 minutes' delightful ride to Washington via Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.
FAVORITE HOME COMMUNITY
HOMES AND HOMESITES NOW AVAILABLE
GOLF—TENNIS—SWIMMING
JOSEPH K. SEIDLE, Inc.
108 N Patrick St. ALex. 1030.

Suburban for Sale 70

14 MILES D. C.—An 8-room modern house, new-house condition; situated on 5 acres land, with an abundance of fruit, berries and old boxwood; outbuildings; $8,500 terms. CH. 4213.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS ARLINGTON
Most attractive white brick Cape Cod. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Exceptionally large living room (25x17). Colonial fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, maid's quarters, economical oil hot-water heat. Attached garage. Large wooded, well-landscaped lot. Fifteen minutes from Washington. Sacrifice. Most reasonable terms.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

Beautiful New Bungalow
$5,750—$37.50 PER MO.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
Charming 5-room home located on choice corner lot in Clifton Park Village. F.H.A. approved. We have many choice building sites as low as $350. Will build to your order.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6976.

$4,250—RIVERDALE, MD.
5-room and bath bungalow, h.-w. h., porch, 2-car garage, large lot.
$4,500—FAIRLAND, MD.
New bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; 1½ acre. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8633 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

LOVELY STONE HOME
Arlington. Practically new; bedroom and ½ bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Very large living room, fireplace, nice dining room, lovely kitchen, complete knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, complete laundry room, maid's room, oil hot-water heat, nice screened-in porch. Attached garage. Large lot. Within a stone's throw of everything; convenient to Washington. Reasonably priced. Terms arranged.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Arlington. 4714 N. 20th st. Cozy 5-room bungalow, floored attic, oil heat; nicely landscaped on high lot; convenient to everything. $5,950.
KEER & KEER—CH. 2168

LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL OAKCREST
This 5-year-old brick home situated on nice lot with large trees and abundance of shrubbery, 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath with ½ bath on first floor, floored attic. Large screen porch, recreation room in knotted pine. Imported light fixtures. Automatic heat. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

$375 DOWN
VIRGINIA BUNGALOW
Here is a beautiful brick Cape Cod bungalow on a wooded lot. Ready in April. 22-foot living room with fireplace; full-sized dining room and kitchen. Both bedrooms large enough for twin beds. Screened-in porch; 9x10 sewing or child's room over porch. Oil heat, full-sized basement. Will accept above small down payment if you can pay $55 per month.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

STONE COLONIAL HOME
Arlington. Beautiful, practically new. "Built for Living." Six bedrooms, 3 baths, very large living room and fireplace, unusually large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, exceptionally large screened living porch, complete recreation room, workshop, laundry room with Bendix washer, oil hot-water heat, maid's room with bath, 2-car garage. Plenty ground well landscaped with trees and shrubs. Close transportation, convenient shopping, schools, churches. 30 minutes Washington.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN A LOVELY SETTING
Unusual Cape Cod bungalow. 5 large rooms and bath, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Set in spacious corner lot, 100x200. Moderate price and terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

BUNGALOW—$5,250
Attractive 5-room brick home. Automatic oil heat; terraced lot. 3½ blocks from bus in Silver Spring. $750 cash. $40 a month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE, room for 3,000 low-cost and high-cost houses, located near extensive building developments. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Brokers' attention.

5 ACRES—Ready to build on; elec., phone serv., water, sewer; fronts on st.; Kensington R. E. Lee, Kensington 125.

9 ACRES—Ready to build on; fronts on State hwy. at Kensington. R. E. Lee, Kensington 125.

86 ACRES on Lee Hwy., $8,600; 52 acres, Lee-Jackson Hwy., $5,270; 142 acres, Lee Hwy., $50 acre. Graham, Fairfax 61 or 86.

ANNANDALE ACRES
1-ACRE TRACTS—$300.
$10 DOWN—$10 MONTH.
Some wooded, others clear grass land. Electricity, phone, hard gravel streets. Near school, stores, transportation.
To see: Drive 9 miles out Columbia Pike to Annandale School, turn left ½ mile to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON.
OFFICE 7 MILES OUT COLUMBIA PIKE
Phone ALex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

285-ft. frontage on paved State highway. 4½ acres, 5½ miles from Alexandria. High elevation with stream. Just the spot for low-cost housing project.
326-ft. frontage on Lee Highway. 3.88 acres, less than 5 miles from D. C. All improvements available.
Three 10-acre tracts fronting on Leesburg Pike, 8 miles from Washington. High elevation and rare opportunity to own an estate within commuting distance of D. C.
7 acres, Leesburg Pike frontage, 7 miles from D. C. Can be divided to suit.
60 acres, long road frontage on Leesburg Pike, 8 miles from D. C. Ideal location for an attractive building project; low tax district.
T. P. JOHNSON
Falls Church 1735 and 1986

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington
Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $500.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Wanted—Acreage, Lots 72A

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA or within 5 miles of Washington. Will pay cash. Box 368, Washington Post.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

ESTATES—Stock and dairy farms, country homes, business properties, timber tracts in northern Va. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va., phone 38. Office at house on Washington st.

SACRIFICE: 342-ACRE Potomac River farm; 260 acres excellent state cultivation; colonial brick-end house (1696) on beautiful peninsula; 2½ miles frontage, estuary of Potomac River; 11 rooms, 3 baths, restored and modernized; numerous tenant houses and farm buildings; fenced for stock; extensive oyster beds; $25,000. Request list and map. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

SUBSTANTIAL INCOME-DAIRY-FARM
One of Finest in Montgomery County
$10,000 cash buys this $35,000 modern dairy farm for $30,000.
246 acres complete with stock and equipment.
Large modern farm home, huge living room with fireplace, studio room with knotty pine paneling and north bay window; 8 bedrooms and 4 baths, oil heat, auto. hot water.
Lovely lawn with swimming pool.
31 head of cattle, good barns, 3 silos with 200-ton capacity filled. 2 tenant houses with all modern improvements.
Now operating at very good profit.
For information call
DOROTHY SHULTZ
8710 Ga. Ave., Silver Sp., Md. SH. 6400

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

HOWARD COUNTY—41 acres, good, fertile land, 6-room house; electricity available. Only $4,000. Terms. Also many large farms. BURDOFT, Colesville, Md., Ashton 3846.

11 ACRES, half wooded and balance cleared, good 6-room dwelling; nice setting in grove of maples, on good road, elec. installed, barn, well and fruit; 14 miles of D. C. Price $4,000.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
or call M. COCKERILL,
Falls Church 834-J-2.

175 ACRES, 8-rm. house: a. m. i.; good outbuildings; $10,000. 23 miles Wash., D.C.
65 ACRES, 5-room house; good outbuildings; $4,500; 33 miles Wash., D. C.
1 ACRE, new 4-room house, $2,000.
V. V. WEAVER.
Centerville, Va. FAirfax 179-W-1.

$20,000, equipped, 190-acre very productive farm, 8-room house, bath, elec.; 2 tenant houses. Commuting distance D. C. BURDOFT, Colesville, Md., Ashton 3846.

204 ACRES gentle rolling land; wide frontage on hard road about 25 mi. from D. C. Attractive 8-room house in nice setting of trees; all necessary farm bldgs. Also tenant house. This farm priced for quick sale and is outstanding at this figure; $8,750; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY CO.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

135-ACRE FARM on State road, 45 miles from Washington, 23 mi. from Balto.; near school, church; 9-rm. house, all mod. conv.; 6-rm. tenant house; bank barn, 40x70; 4 horses, 20 cows and heifers, mostly pure-bred Hereford, milk being shipped to Balto.; all new farm mach. bought within past 2 yrs., with new tractor. Priced for quick sale.
440 ACRES in western Md., very high state of cultivation; 2 sets of farm bldgs. in good condition. This farm is level, no stone, well watered, with the best of fence. Would make good stock dairy or racing farm. This is one of the best farms in the State. D. H. WOOD, Whitehall, Md. Phone Parkton 51-W.

10 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

115 ACRES—30 miles D. C., nr. Damascus, Montgomery County, Md. Good 9-rm. house; 40 by 60 barn; silo, hog house, wagon shed, garage. Water in all fields; electric lights; equipped to ship milk. Bargain for $5,000, to settle estate. Mrs. Maurice Watkins, Monrovia, Md.

NEW 1941 FARM CATALOG.
Just out! Describes 1,200 bargains. Free. Write today. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Headquarters for large or small farm and waterfront bargains.
Tidewater Realty Exch. Hughesville, Md.

$8,500—BARGAIN.
35-acre turkey and chicken farm; modern 6-room; 2 streams; fronting on hard road. Reas. terms. BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND ESTATE.
160 acres; paved rd.; 10 rms.; oil burner; a. m. i.; also 5-rm. bungalow; 2 large tobacco barns; tractor, truck, 2 mules, all farming impl.; $10,500; half cash. Wentz, Clinton, Md. Phone Clinton 59-W.

COUNTRY HOME
30 acres, 7-room frame house recently modernized; 5 outbuildings. 7 acres suitable for bldg. lots. Near village, on hard road. 33 miles D. C. $7,000. For other farms or country homes call or write MASON W. GRAY, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Poolesville 2291.

FARM BARGAINS
360 acres on Goose Creek. Fine large stone house; $10,500.
13 acres on Route 50. Small house; good well; mountain view; $2,700.
10 acres good land. 5-room log cabin; gravel road; elec. available. Price, $1,500; easy terms.
150-acre Loudoun County stock farm. Finely watered blue grass land; price, $4,000. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

8 ACRES
12 MILES FROM WASHINGTON, MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
Ideal for villa site or chicken farm; 300-foot frontage on macadam road with an old 6-room house, electric lights, outbuildings, good well, shade trees and some fruit trees. All land tillable and on a nice rise.
ONLY $4,950.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC. DI. 1312.

$5,000 CASH
Buys a lovely old home, with 8 large rooms with 12-foot ceilings, large wide center hall, with beautiful old stairway, 8 fireplaces, room for bath; elec. installed; gravity water system from tank; 1,000 capacity poultry house, small barn, gorgeous sitting, large lawn with lovely shade; stream and springs; 73 acres, part wooded and part cleared; good road; in historic neighborhood of old estates.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

SMALL farm site within 30 miles of District; present condition unimportant. Write description, location, price. Box 379, The Washington Post.

WANTED IN VIRGINIA
Rolling farm land, partly wooded, well-watered. Within 22 miles of D. C. Condition of buildings immaterial. Will make large cash payment. Please furnish specific details as to location, etc. Box M-305, Washington Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

OUTSTANDING homes and wooded tracts located on beautiful rivers and bays of southern Maryland and northern neck of Virginia. Request list and map. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

TIDEWATER SOUTHERN MARYLAND
60 Desirable Waterfront Properties.
Catalogue on Request.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY,
Prince Frederick, Calvert Co., Md.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

WEST VIRGINIA

BERKELEY SPRINGS.
Modern 10-room home, 3 baths, large porches; half acre; plenty shade; famous Warm Spring water throughout. Desirable location; near State park and baths. P. O. Box 206, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

BARBER SHOP, 5117 Georgia ave. nw.; 3 chairs; apt. in rear; doing good business. Owner has other interest.

BEAUTY SALON—Estab. 6 yrs.; profitable business; no competition; $6,000 yr. Sacrifice for quick sale. LI. 9088.

BEAUTY SHOP—Long established in an apartment house; good business; free rent for store and apt.; strictly modern shop; good prices; $3,000, including furnishings of 4 apts.; terms. See Mr. Sussman.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN and 6 rms.; oil heat; reas. 1614 7th st. nw. HO. 9624.

DRUG STORE—Off sale beer, wine. Adapted patent medicines, delicatessen. Long lease; low price. 221 Upshur st. nw.

ESTABLISHED used tire and pawn exchange; corner location; must sacrifice due to death. Box M-302, Wash. Post.

GAS STATION, store, dwelling, garage; busy Georgia ave. corner; established 50 yrs.; $17,800 complete. Box M-298, Post.

GOOD Virginia town, near Washington—Groceries, meats and vegetables; same owner past 10 years; business $50,000 annually; nice store with living quarters; large warehouse; $15,000 takes everything.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

GROCERY STORE — Sell to first buyer; $800 Michigan 9418.

HOTEL CARLTON, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware—50 bedrooms; half block from ocean; American Plan operation; exceptionally fine clientele. Near Baltimore and Washington; excellent roads to Philadelphia, New York. Asking $50,000. Apply Joseph Donald Craven, Attorney for Estate, Citizens Building, Wilmington, Del.

PROPERTY, business and furnishings; 16 rms., 3 kitchens, 4 baths, 2 garages; oil heat; on busy st. Ideal for boarding; priced right.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. ME. 0486-7.

RESTAURANT, equipment, sell either; excel. site, bus. 1244 11th nw. ME. 9652.

RESTAURANT—Lunch and dinner only; $275 per day quoted; closes at 9 p. m.; $16,000 cash will handle; profit quoted $2,000 per month. See Mr. Charuhas.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SEAFOOD restaurant and beer, seats 100; receipts average $700 per week; 6-year lease, $60 per month; price, $3,800.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Business Opportunities 77

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, filled; handy to Navy Yard and Capitol; owner leaving city. 310 North Carolina ave. se.

SIGN SHOP—Estab., prospering; sacrifice due to draft. 811 E st. nw.

SPACE in busy shop. Good opportunity. New York Shoe Repair, 739 13th st. nw.

STORE and apt.; suitable grocery store, etc.; good nw. sec.; reasonable. RA. 1568.

TEN ROOMS—Near Mayflower Hotel; rent, $75; price, $900.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

WILL rent large amount of space, including show window in my store (Gentile). Rent, $45 mo., 3166 Mt. Pleas. st. nw.

WOODWORKING PLANT—Kitchen cabinets, screens, etc.; will sacrifice. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, 1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

14 ROOMS; l. h. k.; furnished; filled. Good N.W. location. Call mornings. DU. 3924.

GUEST HOUSE.
33 rooms, 13 baths, 45 beds; income over $2,000 monthly. Hardwood floors, electric elevator. Beautifully furnished. Five-year lease. If you want the best, see this!
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520

TOURIST CABIN SITE
For long lease. Next to Penn Daw Hotel on Route No. 1, 3 miles from Alexandria. Room for 10 or more modern cabins. BOB HOLLANDER, OWNER, Rm. 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased—1-Day Service.
BOB HOLLANDER
907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. ME. 4813.

Chattel Notes Purchased
Metropolitan Brokers
1129 Invest. Bldg. DI. 1878

Business Opps. Wanted 77A

ACTIVE BUSINESSMAN seeks to invest limited capital in profitable proposition in city or country. Write full particulars. Box 382, Washington Post.

Birds and Poultry 78

HINES CHICKS—5 breeds. U. S. approved. Pullorum tested. Special equipment for custom hatching. Ashton 2021, Olney, Md.

R.O.P. SIRED CHICKS
Now at New Low Prices!
This year we offer R. O. P. sired chicks not only in our big type White Leghorns, but also in New Hampshires, White and Barred Rocks, Reds, and Wh. Wyandottes. This great news tops our 12 years of breeding improvement under Official Penna. Dept. of Agriculture supervision.
Superior White Leghorns
2,553 Official R. O. P. breeding sires. Dams' records 200 to 316 eggs. Egg sizes from 24 to 28.8 oz. per dozen. Large, rugged stock.
Select New Hampshires
Sires' dams' records 200 to 310 eggs. Flock averages to 244.5 eggs. Egg weight 26.34 oz., body weights to 6.94 lbs.
ALSO our two perfected hybrids, Hamp-Rocks, sex-linked egg cross and Rock-Hamps broiler cross.
SAVE... on Our Big Early Order Discount
SEXED DAY-OLD PULLETS & COCKERELS
SEXED DAY-OLD PULLETS AND COCKERELS in White Leghorns and heavy breeds; 95% accuracy guaranteed.
for "AA" Matings (not sexed)
PENNSYLVANIA FARMS HATCHERY, Inc.
WRITE TODAY for BIG FREE CATALOG
Box 50, Abbottstown, Penna.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AIREDALES—(6) 7 wks. West at Cities Service sta. 2.8 mi. so. of airport. Apt. 4-A, Ashby st., Auburn Gardens, Alex., Va.

BOARDING—Heated kennels; reas. rates. Black Cocker puppies. Stud serv. Hollywood Kennels. Phone Hess, WAr. 1824.

C. AND S. pure-bred pups; Cockers, Scotties, Pekes; also singing canaries. Between Camp Springs and Meadows.

PUPPIES—Guaranteed thoroughbred American Pit Bull, Eskimo Spitz, Toy Rat Terrier, Toy Fox Terrier (English Shepherd and Scotch Collie, females only). All males $6; all females $4. Ship C. O. D. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND PUPPIES—The aristocracy of dogdom. Registered, pedigreed, healthy. Keys Farm, 1.7 mi. west of Rockville, Md. Rockville 492.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, WORK HORSES, ponies, mules, saddles, bridles. Rear 738 12th st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—120-bass Hohner, woman's size; cost $250 new 4 months ago; $150 cash. Mitchell, 6625 8th st. nw. RA. 6948.

RADIO, STAGE & SCREEN STAR
PLAYS A GIBSON GUITAR

YOU TOO MAY OWN AND PLAY
THIS INSTRUMENT
SEE IT AT DROOP'S

Gibson Guitar. A beautiful instrument finished in deep red mahogany. Edged with white ivoroid binding; rosewood bridge and 19 frets.......... $33

A Grand Auditorium-size Guitar at moderate price. Carved top and back; rosewood adjustable bridge; white ivoroid binding.................. $60.50

GIBSON Electric Hawaiian Guitar with smoothness, great sustaining power and an easy flow of tone. Complete with amplifier and carrying case........ $175

KALAMAZOO GUITARS (made by Gibson)

A fine guitar at a moderate price. Three-quarter size $12

Kalamazoo Electric Hawaiian Guitar. Complete with amplifier and carrying case...... $82

Sold Exclusively at
DROOP'S
IN WASHINGTON
13th AT G N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUE—Log cabin, plantation bitters bottle, quart size, brown glass, dated 1860. "G.W.T.W." era. If interested write N. HALL, 210 1st st. ne., Moultrie, Ga.

ANTIQUES—3, 4, 6 and 8 arm crystal chandeliers; 2-arm crystal wall brackets; beautiful pieces at side-street prices. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Colonial chest of drawers, $20; settee, $30; two antique straight-back chairs, $10 each.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

BRICKS, LUMBER, IRON, WOODWORK, etc. New and used building material; Dupont paint, Celotex roofing, Celotex insulating board; Stanley hardware and tools; Wheeling corrugated sheet metal; corrugated siding; U. S. G. products; QUALITY LUMBER.
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Lee Highway, Falls Church
Open Daily from 7:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Open Saturday, 7:30 to 8 P. M.
Falls Church 1661.

CABINET-SINK, 42x20; complete with swing spout faucet and basket strainer; $30. J. BRENNER & SON, 2525 M st. nw. REpublic 2042.

CLOCK—Grandfather's; guar.; $100; sofa, $30; lounge chair, $10. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

ELECTRIC RANGES, G. E., slightly used; 30-day free trial; easy terms. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyatts. War. 1975.

FUR COATS—Hudson seal, size 36, $12.50. Brown Caracul, size 40, $10; muskrat, size 40, $30—cost $300. Louraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

FOUNTAIN, compressor, back bar, sink; formerly in luncheonette; sacrifice. Mr. Schneider, District 0622.

FURNITURE—A lot of one of a kind suites and odd pieces that cannot be duplicated. Bedroom, dining room, living room, sofas, chairs, tables and lamps of all description. I invite you to inspect these many bargains. Open Sunday from 12 to 5 and after 10 a. m. Monday. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

FURNITURE USED FOR DISPLAY PURPOSES IN MODEL HOMES—A number of living room pieces consisting of sofas, chairs, tables and lamps. 4-piece twin bedroom suite with postered beds, $65; scatter rugs, $1.50; curtains, per pair, 49 cents; draperies, per pair, $2. Can be seen Sunday between 12 and 5 p. m. and after 10 a. m. Monday. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desk, $15; adding machine, $20; electric radio-phonograph, $60; Norge refrigerator, $45; vacuum cleaner, G. E., $10; secretary desk, $22; spring chair, $12; bookcase, $20; electric ironer, $25; occasional tables and chairs and other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE—Dining room, bedroom; priv. owner. 2706 S. Dakota ave. ne. AT. 8442.

FURNITURE—Desire party to take over payments on new furn.; rent of house if desired. Mirror, secretary inclu. GE. 5510.

GAS RANGES, thoroughly recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654

HANDSOME old Chickering crotch mahogany square piano, $15. Call Falls Ch. 826-J-12 during week.

ORGAN—Cabinet, solid dark rich oak, beautifully made by Carpenter Organ Co. Owner; reas. 2521 H st. nw. DI. 1947.

PAWN TICKET—Lady's platinum solitaire, weight approximately 1½ carats; cost $655, pledged $175; ticket reasonable. Box 381, Washington Post.

PIANO—Used plain mahogany case Baby Grand, in good condition, $175; full 88-note keyboard; easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—Apt. size baby grand, $125; uprights, $10 to $25. SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Used; small size, full keyboard spinet in very good condition; $119; easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model Knabe spinet, just like new, now for sale at a substantial saving over the new price. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Concert Grand; 8x10 ebony case; excellent condition. WI. 4492.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used Spinets, Consoles, small Uprights and Grands at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of block).

QUILT, patriotic, historical, handmade; took 3 yrs.; all Presidents with dress of their times, and hair; picture of Christ, center; Columbus, Wm. Penn, Benj. Franklin, Edison, Uncle Sam, Pershing; birth of Old Glory; Conrad Weiser, many explorers; only $350. Miss Nora A. Fox, Womelsdorf, Pa.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 6¾ cubic feet; $70. EM. 6259.

REFRIG., General Elec., good condition; $15. Received new machine reason for selling. 2639 Garfield st. nw. CO. 1124.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, used, U. S. Gov't purchase, 3 sections, top and base. Value $29.50; $9.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SERVICE STATION equipment, practically new; sell cheap. Moore's Esso Station. Phone KEns. 240.

SEW. MACHINES—Treadles, $5; Singer elec. r. b. port.; barg. 703 H ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHINES—Port., $18; cons., cost $165, now $45; treadles $7.50 up. Singer Store, 2149 Pa. ave. Rents, repairs. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instructions. Guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

TUXEDO—Used; size 37, regular; $7; J. R. Morton, TAylor 2472, evenings.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona portable, $12.50. New Underwood for table now $34.50; 75c week. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

VACUUM CLEANER REXAIR conditions the air as it cleans; slightly used; bargain; will demonstrate. TA. 9792.

VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.05; with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Bendix 1940 and 1941 models, de luxe and standard, at bargain prices. Terms. Call me before you buy elsewhere. MR. STOREY. MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Used Bendix de luxe, A. B. C. spinner, G. E. spinner, Barton (wringer type). Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models. Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; A B C, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29; all complete with filler pump hose. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590.

$3 HEATER—Oil circulating, 2 burner, $9; perf. cond.; elec. heater. GE. 6090.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD—Any length, $8, actual cord. Also new lumber. Box 65, Olney, Md., or LI. 8606 Sunday.

SEASONED—Mix $8 cord; oak, $10; sawed to order., del. Fair. 25-W-11. OX. 0788.

SCREENED Pa. lump, $9 ton; cheerfully carried in. Gichner Wells Coal Co., WAr. 1067.

COAL—SPECIAL PRICES!
Pocahontas Stove $10
Pocahontas Pea $8.10
Penna Buckwheat $9
Kindling wood ....$5.00 per cord
ALL OTHER GRADES ACCORDINGLY.
CARRIED IN FREE.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL?
WE BUY—
• MEN'S CLOTHING
• LUGGAGE
• DIAMONDS
• JEWELRY
• FIELD GLASSES
• CAMERAS
• SHOTGUNS
• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
• TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
• PAWN TICKETS
• MACHINISTS' TOOLS
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1273.

BETTER PRICES PAID for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th st. nw. Open evenings. Will call. DIstrict 6769.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

FURNACES, radiators, sinks, motors, tools. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st nw. MI. 7141.

FURNITURE WANTED—We Buy Any Kind. Call us for quick results. FR. 7567.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods, stoves. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—All kinds. Also antiques and merchandise. Prompt cash; satisfactory prices. Mr. Grady. NA. 2620.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors. Get absolutely more cash for your car in 5 min. 1921 Bladensburg rd. ne., at New York ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Trucks for Sale 97A

WHITE tractor, 1938; Fruehauf trailer, 16 ft., closed; sell either. WA. 3366.

FORD $545
1939 Stake Truck, 158-inch wheelbase. Dual wheels, heavy-duty tires; mechanically perfect; a remarkable value and an asset to any business.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

'38 INTERNATIONAL ½-Ton Panel..........	$385
'39 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Panel Body..........	$395
'37 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton Cab and Chassis..........	$350

(The above trucks have been thoroughly gone over mechanically. Excellent tires; new paint and upholstery.)

'35 INTERNATIONAL 1½-Ton Flat Body..........	$195
'35 FORD Panel; new motor..........	$100
'31 FORD Pickup..........	$75

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Road N.E.
Franklin 4300 Open Evenings

'40 International ½-ton Pickup; 14,000 miles......	$495
'39 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery..........	$435
'38 Ford 1½-ton Panel..........	$295
'37 Dodge ½-ton Pickup..........	$295

2 Company Cars
'41 Pontiac—'41 Oldsmobile
Both are 4-Door Touring Sedans, driven only 5,000 miles. Will be sold at less than cost.

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. In excellent condition. A one-owner car. Only $479. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

BUICK—1938 Trunk Sedan; this is the small series and it's truly in splendid condition in every detail; clean interior, excellent motor and tires; reduced for immediate sale to only $495. Ask to see Used Car No. 331. Displayed indoors.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CADILLAC—'32 Phaeton; 16-cyl. Fleetwood spec.; chauffeur's care; winterized; new top, tires; radio; quiet, powerful engine; first $200. AD. 5462.

CADILLAC—1936 Touring Sedan; good condition; 30,000 miles. See at Jones' Garage, 1824 L st. nw. $550. DI. 6316.

CHEVROLET—1937 Sport De Luxe Sedan, A-1 condition throughout; fully guaranteed. Full price only $325. All you need is a down payment of $25 and the balance can be arranged in easy monthly payments to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2296-NO. 1479.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Large trunk; black finish, clean upholstery; a very clean car; $7 down.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

CHEVROLET $245
1936 Coupe; equipped with radio and heater; the ideal car for either business or pleasure; clean interior, motor and tires far above average; reduced for immediate sale to only $245. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe, a perfect car for the man who is seeking low-priced, economical transportation. A real Cherner bargain. Only $5 down and $7.04 per month. This low price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan, equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish; good motor; A-1 tires. A real bargain at only $539. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLETS $325
1937 Town Sedans, 3 to choose from, in A-1 condition and guaranteed for 30 days; two colors from which to choose—black and blue. Trade and terms. Take your pick.
GARDNER-STUART
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET $197
1936 2-door Sedan. Here is a beautiful one-owner car. 6 months guarantee. Only $11 down; $3.85 a week.
GARDINER MOTORS—Nash Dealer,
2627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181.

CHEVROLET $595
1940 Master Town Sedan. One of the most popular models on the road today and this one is truly perfect; very clean interior; motor and tires are excellent; an unusually fine bargain at our reduced price of only $595. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

CHEVROLET $99 Down
1938 2-Door De Luxe Town Sedan. In exceptionally good shape. An economical, dependable car, with thousands of miles left. Radio equipped.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHRYSLER—1934 Convertible Sedan. Good motor and tires. Any demonstration you desire. We believe you will agree with us that this is a real buy at terms of only $5 down, balance at only $13.37 per month. Ask to see Used Car No. 1.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER $345
1936 6-Cylinder Convertible Coupe. In A-1 condition. A smooth-running, sporty car, with radio and heater; 30-day guarantee; liberal trade and terms. This car may be seen in garage.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER—1939 5-passenger 4-door Sedan; Imperial; original finish in excellent condition; spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; heater and defroster. This clean car is surely priced low; $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1936 Coupe. Excellent tan finish; the ideal car for either business or pleasure; excellent motor and tires; a real bargain at only $5 down, balance at only $17.59 per month. Ask to see Used Car No. 240.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012

CHRYSLER $525
1937 custom-built Convertible Trunk Sedan. Equipped with heater. Practically new tires. In unusually fine condition in every respect. Originally cost about $5,000; today's special at only $525. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6000.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DE SOTO—1939 7-passenger Trunk Sedan; very low mileage; excellent black finish; if you are looking for this type of transportation, don't fail to see this car; it's truly in perfect condition; reduced for immediate sale to only $695. Ask to see Used Car No. 363. Displayed indoors.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

DE SOTO—1937 Trunk Sedan. Excellent light gray finish; heater-equipped; motor and tires far above average; a real buy at terms of only $5 down, balance at only $21.11 per month. Ask to see Used Car No. 30.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012

DE SOTO—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Excellent dark green finish. Heater equipped. Excellent motor and tires. Clean interior. A real bargain at only $5 down, balance at only $21.11 per month. Ask to see Used Car No. 77.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE—1937 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat; rad., h'tr; excel. shape; owner. MI. 5063.

DODGE—1937 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Turned in by original owner. Black paint still carries its new-car luster. Only $345. Trade and terms.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

DODGE $625
1939 4-door Touring, with original beautiful blue finish; radio and heater equipped; in new-car condition; many thousands of trouble-free miles; 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
2339 Chapin St. N.W. CO. 6740.
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer.

DODGE $80
1936 4-Door Sedan. A really good running car. Full price.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

DODGE $445
1938 4-door Touring Sedan, with radio and heater; original gun-metal finish. In new-car condition. Winterized. 30-day guarantee.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Berwyn 482.

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan. Large trunk, original blue finish, spotless mohair upholstery, radio and heater; a very clean car; $7 down.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Tudor; black, new, with heater; substantial reduction; no dealers. Phone COl. 3714-W.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. Built for economy these cars are immaculate and in exceptionally good running order. Priced to sell. Only $5 down and $18.30 per month. Tags included at this low price.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $575
1939 de luxe Convertible Coupe; truly a sporty car in every sense of the word; clean interior, perfect finish, excellent motor and tires; we believe you'll agree that it's a real bargain at only $575. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

FORD—1939 De Luxe Two-Door Sedan. Has had exceptional care. Like new throughout. Priced to sell; $425. Trade and terms.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio equipped. A-1 condition. Can be purchased for as little as $23.30 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6062.

FORD $129 DOWN
1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater, beautiful cloud-mist gray finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This is a one-owner car, comparable only to new. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $295
1936 Convertible Sedan; is equipped with a new top and is in splendid condition both mechanically and in appearance; look this car over today; any demonstration your desire; specially priced at only $295. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636

FORD—1940 De Luxe Trunk Sedan; one-owner car; driven very little and very careful; new-car condition mechanically and in appearance; reduced to sell quickly for $595; fully guaranteed. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD $625
1940 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires, seat covers, etc. In perfect condition both mechanically and in appearance. Only $625. Trade and terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave., N.W. NA. 3000.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Each of these cars is immaculate and in exceptional running condition. All thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $29 down and $21.11 per month. Tags included at this low price.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 Station Wagon. Very clean body, clean interior. Motor and tires are in fine condition. A truly fine serviceable unit. Ask to see Used Car No. 295. Reduced for immediate sale to only $345.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

FORDS—1935 Coupes and Tudors. These immaculate cars will satisfy your need for low-priced, inexpensive to operate transportation. See them at once. Priced for quick sale. Terms to suit at only $5 down and $11.26 per month. Tags included at this low price.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; economical and powerful 85-h.p. motor that's in excellent condition; 5 like-new tires, very clean interior; splendid family car for $495. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD—1935 de luxe Coupe, perfect condition; has complete new ring and bearing job, new starter and generator; good tires; private owner must sell at a loss; easy terms; complete price $150. Call Charles Fenlason, NA. 4200, Br. 364, or GE. 3421.

FORD—1936 4-door; heater. Passed D. C. inspection. DI. 4337 week days 4:30-6:30.

FORD—1939 Convertible Coupe. Falkstone gray finish, white-wall tires, perfect top and upholstery, radio and heater; $565.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORDS Substantial savings. We have a wide selection of 1937 cars in all models and a choice of many colors. These cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and are backed by our 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade and terms on these dependable "Perfected Used Cars."
3D AND H, NE.
STEUART MOTORS. AT. 5800.

FOR SALE—'32 V-8 De Luxe Coupe, cash, $65. Phone COlumbia 0373-J.

HUPMOBILE—1935 four-door Sedan, a clean car that is in exceptional running condition. Drive this car and enjoy a real money-saving value in sound transportation. Only $9 down and $13.37 per month. This low price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LA SALLE—1940 5-passenger Convertible Coupe, Cadillac-built V-8 motor, green finish, brown leather upholstery, tan top, heater and defroster. This clean car is certainly real value; $925. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1940 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, Cadillac-built V-8 motor, 6 disc wheels, extra large trunk, gunmetal gray finish, white sidewall tires, seat covers installed when car was new, sun roof opening, radio, heater and defroster. Here is surely a fine, clean car at $895. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN—1937 four-door Sedan; powerful, smooth-performing V-12 motor. (This is the big Lincoln.) Beautiful Brewster green finish indicates the excellent care this fine car has received. Spotless dark green stripe broadcloth; beautifully appointed interior; equipped with radio, heater and almost new General Cord tires. In beautiful condition throughout. Originally sold for almost $5,000; a real bargain at only $545. Terms and trade.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
3427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1939 Sedan; excellent blue finish; equipped with fine set of U. S. white sidewall tires; very low mileage; spotlessly clean throughout; reduced for immediate sale to only $695. Ask to see Used Car No. 249. Displayed indoors.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

MERCURY—1939 Convertible Club Coupe; equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish; one of the cleanest cars in our entire stock; motor and tires perfect. Ask to see Used Car No. 342. Reduced for immediate sale to only $665. Displayed indoors.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

Sale—Automobiles 98

MERCURY—1940 coupe; attorney's priv. car; just like new. RE. 2106 Monday.

MERCURY $595
1938 5-Passenger Convertible Coupe in beautiful Como blue. A sporty, all-weather car, with radio and heater. In new-car condition. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade and terms. This car is under cover.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

NASH-LAFAYETTE $545
1939 2-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with weather-eye. A fine-running car. Trade and terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

NASH—1934 Coupe, a good-running car that should not be judged by its age. Drive it and be convinced that this is outstanding transportation at only $5 down and $7.04 per month. Tags included at this low price.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, 6-cylinder, Model 60; black finish, excellent tires, fine clean upholstery. You can readily tell this fine clean car had unusual care. It certainly represents remarkable value; $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Sedan; $7 down, balance small monthly payments. Excellent condition, black finish; guaranteed 30 days. This economical car makes walking expensive.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, 6-cylinder, Model 70; gunmetal gray finish, spotless interior; all good tires and splendid motor; heater. This clean car is certainly priced right; $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—"8-32" 7-pass. Sedan; chauffeur-driven; 4 new tires; motor completely reconditioned, looks like new; private owner, $125 cash. Wisc. 4063.

PACKARD—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; paint, tires, motor and general condition far above the average 1936 model; truly a real value for $245. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PACKARD $365
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Six-cylinder, smooth, running, powerful motor. An ideal family car. Spotless interior reflects excellent care. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade and terms. Car may be seen under cover.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Station Wagon. An unusually clean car in every detail. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $445. Ask to see Used Car No. 317. Displayed indoors.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
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The Washington Post
Sunday,
March 9, 1941

CAROLE LOMBARD is queen of all Hollywood glamour queens . . . she's one of filmdom's most popular, top-ranking stars and is currently appearing opposite Robert Montgomery in RKO Radio's comedy hit, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." . . . In private life she is Mrs. Clark Gable . . . Of all the stars in moviedom, she rates No. 1 with studio personnel . . . In addition, she has sound knowledge of most technical problems of film-making, can perform most of these functions herself . . . Some day she hopes to be producer-director in own right . . . Born in Fort Wayne, Ind., she was reared and educated in Los Angeles . . . She broke into films in Mack Sennett comedies . . . Her primary interest next to acting is a ranch she and husband operate in California Hills

LUCILLE BALL is Hollywood's newest star . . . She's the girl whom moviedom couldn't lick in an epic battle that took five years . . . Result is that Lucille is currently starred in "A Guy, A Girl and A Gob." She came to Hollywood in 1935 to appear in Sam Goldwyn's "Roman Scandals" . . . At time she was the Chesterfield Girl and quite famous as a model . . . Finally clicked in "Stage Door" and has been scoring as clever comedienne ever since

Hollywood's Income Taxes Are A Puzzle for Actors and Experts

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

LIKE all the rest of the country, Movietown is getting ready for National Arithmetic Week. And, like nearly everybordy else, is doing it at the last possible minute, with a lot of optimistic guesswork.

A surprising number of otherwise shrewd executives are blindly trusting The Little Woman, who can't score a bridge game, to fill out the bewildering income tax sheets. Many of the stars are frantically hunting receipted bills and trying to figure out by themselves all the complicated deductions.

It's these special deductions—not the fabulous salaries—that makes Hollwood's tax headache the biggest in the country. And they perplex not only the payers, but tax counselors, and sometimes even the Internal Revenue Department itself.

The department keeps an especially large force of investigators here the year around, and at tax time opens six offices in the Hollywood area and staffs them with field agents. Some of these experts go to the studios on appointed days to answer employes' questions, and along about March 14 a few of them usually have to dash into the desert or mountains to rescue members of movie location companies from mathematical quandaries.

"We really try to be helpful," said an official, who then proved it by giving information on oddities of Movietown's tax problems. "We know that the picture business isn't like anything else in the world."

* * * *

THERE are a few questions on which Federal and State tax authorities and the movie people are never agreed. The commonest one involves clothing, with Hollywoodites trying to check off a big share of their wardrobes as business expenses.

Another is the uncertain matter of "physical depreciation." Many stars have complained that if a factory owner can charge off depreciation on his equipment, an actor should be allowed deductions for the year's wear and tear on his face, figure, charm and fan popularity. The Government merely snorts at this idea, and none of the indignant players, such as William Powell, has tried to test it in the courts.

The question of "business necessity" vs. "self-improvement" irks a good many players, especially the younger ones. When an actor is told by his boss to take a course of diction lessons from some private coach, he usually tries to subtract the tuition from his income. No soap. Or consider a cutie who knows that her face and figure are her stock in trade, and who goes to a plastic surgeon for a little nose straightening, or to an oomph architect for the development of certain contours. Uncle Sam—who, after all, is 164 years old—glumly regards such items as "personal improvements" and says they are nondeductible.

* * * *

THE revenue agents laughed and laughed when they found a film comedian trying to write off $150 a month "for having fun." He declared that if he didn't spend money for amusement he wouldn't be in a mood to be funny on the screen. And there was an actress who wanted exemption on the money she spent in getting a divorce. She claimed that getting rid of a disagreeable husband was essential to the preservation of her screen career, and that the divorce thus was a business necessity.

A surprising amount of informing is done in Hollywood—so much, said the revenue agent, that four or five investigators are kept busy all year on "squawk cases." Hidden business deals, bribes and gambling winnings often are brought to the Government's attention by outside tips. Most of these are pure spitework on the part of the squawkers, and scarcely any of them try to collect part of the penalties that are set against tax evaders. The Government doesn't encourage informers anyway. In income tax cases, its attitude is that sooner or later its own agents will uncover almost all cases of fraud.

Business managers and tax counselors say amen to that and, as one bunch of experts to another, ungrudgingly admit that the Government's system is practically perfect.

* * * *

HOLLYWOOD says pathetically that if it pays its taxes, it goes to the poorhouse; if it doesn't pay, it goes to jail. But things aren't quite that bad. True, a star earning $200,000 a year must pay about $121,500 to Federal and California collectors. But that leaves nearly $78,000, which isn't cornshucks in any part of the country.

Nor is $4,000 a week a top Hollywood salary, by any means. A number of producers, directors and stars command much more. Bing Crosby's movie income alone will be about $700,000 a year. With his radio salary and a $60,000 record contract, he probably will be the top money-earner of 1941, among players. A recent suit for agent's fees revealed Carole Lombard's salary as $150,000 a picture. A freelance, she accepts two films a year and works 12 or 14 weeks. Her $300,000 is just about equaled by "Pappy" Gable's wage.

Although the courts decided Miss Lombard must pay her former agent $27,500 as his 10 per cent commission on her 1940 earnings until she fired him July 1, she will pay no taxes on that amount. Nor will she, or movie people be taxed for the commissions and salaries of their business managers, tax counselors, private publicity agents, or secretaries who handle fan mail.

If Hollywood were allowed to deduct for its support of numerous in-laws and second cousins, life would be much happier. But that's classed as "gratuities to relatives," so the only out is to give Uncle Louie and papa-in-law studio jobs in which they can't do much damage but for which they can collect fat salaries. However, one wealthy producer's attempt to hire his father as his business manager—thereby collecting 10 per cent of the producer's gross earnings—came to grief. Official investigation brought out the fact that the father had been a lace peddler whose earnings would be, at most, $1,800 a year. That experience, the Government decided, didn't qualify him for such a high-powered job, so the executive had to get another business manager—and pay back taxes, too.

Restrictions have tightened on men's wardrobe allowances, too, the tax counselor pointed out. "Now they want to know how many suits an actor owns, what pictures they were worn in, and how much of his wardrobe is for private use," he said. "Actresses usually can't claim any exemptions because studios furnish their film costumes. Some of them used to try to deduct for expensive gowns and furs they bought, claiming that 'their station in life' necessitated such wardrobes because they had to be seen in public places and dress for their fans. Naturally, they didn't get to first base."

However, it's perfectly okay to take off part of the cost if clothes are worn in pictures. Lucille Ball, for instance, legally could deduct for many handsome suits she owned. Until recently, she was in minor roles for which RKO didn't want to design special clothes. So the actress preferred to wear her own smart wardrobe rather than risk looking dowdy in costumes taken out of stock. Now she's important enough to rate the best creations of the studio's designers.

Leonard Lyons

New York March 8.

Howard Lindsay, who recently made his first visit to the Stork Club, told of the vaudeville sketch he once wrote for Richard Bennett, and in which he acted one of the minor roles. Lindsay confesses that it wasn't a good sketch, but Bennett's name sufficed to bring the customers. . . On the same bill was a lowdown vaudeville team, Glen & Jenkins. They saw Bennett, wearing his silk hat, white tie, Inverness cape and a cane. "You bring 'em in, and we entertain 'em," they told the star. . . . At the next performance, Bennett took his usual six curtain calls. Then Glen & Jenkins walked on stage, to their customary entrance music. They were startled to hear the audience applaud. They looked around, and there was Bennett—who had followed them on stage and for whom the applause was intended. "I just wanted to make sure," the star whispered, as he left, "that you boys would get the right kind of a hand."

LEONARD LYONS

* * *

Olsen & Johnson took their "Hellzapoppin'" troupe to Camp Dix last week. The cast of 92 performed in the theater there, for the benefit of the Army Relief Fund, and more than $1,000 was raised by that single show. . . . The commanding officer told the comics: "We're very appreciative here. We'll show you just how appreciative we are." He invited Olsen and Johnson to stand, shivering, on the plains of Camp Dix, while all the troops marched by, in parade. And as the squadrons reached the honored, but frozen, spot where the Broadway comics stood in review, the commandant barked: "Eyes—right!" . . . The soldiers' heads snapped to the right, as they marched by. . . . "There, gentlemen," the commandant told the duo, "that's for you."

* * *

Harold Ickes who, among his vehement campaign attacks against Wendell Willkie, had described the Republican nominee as "that barefoot boy from Wall Street," was asked: "Well, what do you think of Willkie now? Do you still think he's the barefoot boy from Wall Street?" . . . Ickes hesitated—mindful of Willkie's courage in going to London and breaking his party-line to support the lend-lease bill—replied: "Well, in this weather, anyone has a right to wear shoes."

* * *

The subway-drilling sound-effects failed to go off on cue, during the second act curtain of "My Sister Eileen." Shirley Boothe thawed the frozen cast by quickly shouting: "Boom! Earthquake! . . . Gluckstein's, the midtown restaurant which replaced the ill-fated one opened by Jimmy Braddock, is thriving. Braddock still is popular but his venture failed despite the patronage of his many friends who were anxious for him to succeed. The present proprietor now explains it: "I guess good, hot pastrami has more drawing power than a heavyweight champ."

* * *

Howard Cagle, the photographer at El Morocco, has been conscripted into the Army . . . Cagle, who is 31 years old, served in the Army when he was 18. He was sent, with a detachment of troops, to Nicaragua and saw service in the uprising there in 1928. He and four others were ambushed and Cagle was wounded—and honorably discharged . . . with a pension which he still is receiving . . . Last year he was duly registered for the draft and the doctors pronounced him physically fit.

* * *

Erskine Gwynne, who returned from Paris last week, reported on the doings of Michael Farmer, Gloria Swanson's former husband. Farmer, who still fancies himself a playboy, has spent all his time fraternizing with the Nazi officers—inviting them to cocktail parties and paying all their drink tabs. The Nazis thanked him by ransacking his room thoroughly, tearing the linings from all his suits, in their search for incriminating evidence. For they felt that any American who spent money entertaining the Nazi invaders surely must be a spy!

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., March 8.—How a chap who once earned $20 a week, or less, peddling books from door to door is now spending a million or two of his own money to bring excitement and screen entertainment to millions of you motion picture-goers is a story that could happen only here.

FRANK CAPRA

Sure, Frank Capra is that man—one of the least pretentious and at the same time one of the most successful. Frank and Robert Riskin have just finished "Meet John Doe," at Warners, on a completely independent basis. Quite a jump from the old days, when Frank actually sold sets of Elbert Hubbard's (remember him?) "Little Journeys." Quite a wad of money to risk backing their judgment and proving their ability to put the highest values on the screen. They've made nine pictures together, each one a big hit.

Frank Capra is one of seven children of the Salvadore Capras who came here when Frank was six, from Palermo, Sicily. Frank's first English lessons came from selling the Los Angeles Times on street corners with his older brother, Tony. Everyone in the family worked. Papa Capra, a miracle worker with all growing things, found the early going in this country very slow.

Frank inherited that family love for trees, flowers and vines. The garden of his home is a show place and he works there himself, whenever possible.

Came Up Hard Way

Frank never thought of pictures in those early days. The artistry that emerged later was submerged in the struggle to keep body and soul together. After going through grammar school and Manual Arts High, he entered California Institute of Technology, to study chemical engineering. His family didn't quite approve of this. They thought he should get out, as they did, and get a job, earn money. Frank agreed with them—so he did double duty. At Cal Tech, as a freshman at 18, studying to be a chemical engineer, he worked to pay not only his own way but help the family, too. He waited on tables, ran an agency for the school laundry.

For two years he edited the school paper, a paying job. And for a time rode his motorcycle in from Sierra Madre, where the Capras were living, to work as an oiler in the Pasadena municipal light plant—a four-hour job that paid a dollar a day. That sort of going is not called soft living.

In his senior year he enlisted in the coast artillery, where he became an instructor in gunnery mathematics, stationed at Fort Scott, San Francisco. He served 13 months and, after the armistice in 1918, was discharged, as a second lieutenant.

Then came bad times. No job—no money. He finally landed as private tutor to Baldwin Baldwin, grandson of the late Lucky Baldwin, a job which actually changed the whole course of his life. He had access to the Baldwin library and started writing. In 1920 he went back and graduated from Cal Tech, but his interest now was in things other than chemical engineering.

Finally Sold Story

Then illness struck. (Not 'til years later did he learn his appendix had broken at that time—it took an operation to find it out). Frank reached the real low of his life. And if anything can be lower, try it some time—no job, no health, no prospects and few friends. I went through it, too, but with one addition—I had a son to support. But to get back to Frank. He couldn't get a job, tried everything and anything. Pruned fruit trees at 20 cents an hour. Lived alone in a ranch shack to save his pennies and tried all the time to write, not stories, but scenarios, for, by now, he knew that pictures offered everything he wanted.

After months of effort, he finally sold the story for a two-reel comedy to the Christie Brothers, and also got a job as a juicer, grip, prop boy, handy man, all for $4 a day. Then he joined a company that, according to its promoter, would make pictures in India, but they got stranded in San Francisco.

Played in Shorts

During this period Frank lived in flop houses, became a book peddler. One night, reading a paper, he came across an item which interested him. It announced one Walter Montague, a Shakespearean actor, was planning independent productions of short film features.

Frank hunted him up next day, sold himself on the strength of his brief experience with Christie. Montague planned to produce two-reelers based on famous poems. The first was to be Rudyard Kipling's "Fultah Fisher's Boarding House." With the help of a cameraman brought up from Hollywood, Capra whipped that, his first picture, together in two days. He was both producer and director. He wrote the script and cast it, using waitresses, bell boys, men and women from the street. It cost $1,700. Capra got $60. Later it was sold to Pathe for $3,500. When released it played at the Strand Theater, New York, for two weeks with a Harold Lloyd comedy, and was voted one of the best shorts of the year.

Capra stayed on with Montague until the old boy decided his poems were better than those of the accepted masters. Frank left San Francisco with only his train fare, but made a lifetime decision: Movies were his dish.

But first he had to get one false start out of his system. He went to New York to direct "For the Love of Mike." Its star was a young stage actress, unknown on the screen. Her name was Claudette Colbert. "For the Love of Mike" was just one of those things. Claudette still shudders at the mention of it. But Capra gained so much experience from it that he's never had a flop since. As for Claudette, it took two years of persuasion to bring her back to the screen.

Capra returned to Hollywood, was signed by Columbia. The rest is history. Look at the hits he's made—"Dirigible," "Ladies of Leisure," "The Miracle Woman,' "Lady for a Day, "It Happened One Night" (he paid Claudette back with that one—it got her an academy award, as it did for Clark Gable, Writer Bob Riskin and Frank), and "Broadway Bill," "Lost Horizon," Mr. Smith," "Mr. Deeds" and "Meet John Doe."

Since "Miracle Woman," Frank and Bob Riskin have worked together on ten pictures, their last eight as a smooth-running team. Each has a lot of give and take—Riskin the writer; Capra the story teller. They're leading contenders for the academy award every time they make a picture.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1941.)

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Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders, as they will be seen in "Rage in Heaven," opening Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater

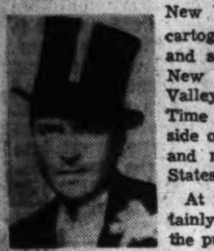
Ann Sheridan and George Brent, costars in the Warner Brothers' production of "Three on a Honeymoon," next attraction on the screen at the Earle, opening Friday

Charles Spencer Chaplin, in the title role of his latest and greatest picture, "The Great Dictator," returning at popular prices as the next screen attraction at Loew's Palace

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

A long time ago a wag remarked that, far from being located in those days of Freddy's horse cab and the Cottage Farm trolley in Cambridge, "Harvard University was pleasantly and conveniently situated in the barroom of Parker's in School Street (Boston)." Similarly today, New York is not a geographic entity located by cartographers between the East and Hudson Rivers and somewhere south of the Bronx; it is where New Yorkers are, whether the midst be Sun Valley, Palm Springs, Palm Beach or Miami. Time was when New York was in the Cambon side of the Ritz in Paris, but things have changed and now the town is largely situate in United States territory.



BEEBE

At the current moment of writing, Gotham certainly isn't anywhere near Longacre Square or the purlieus of Beekman Place. It is in the Babylonish midst of Miami, Fla., and carrying on, in its way. Every other reporter in town discovered this some weeks ago, and Mr. Winchell and Mr. Sobol and Howard Shelly were whisking around the Palm Island Casino and the Brook (while Dan Walker was making his reverences in the presence of That Duke): but this department, being on the conversative side, waited until the Assay Office reported $40 to a ton before putting on its prospector's suit and heading South.

Actually, the difficulties encountered by the sour-doughs of Goldfield and Nevada City were no greater than those of getting aboard a Florida train last week. In the end, however, virtue prevailed and we were smuggled into a room on the Orange Blossom Special by the hospitable Eddie Brannick, courier du bois of the Giants, with no other disguise than a catcher's mitt and the announcement that we were Caswell Adams. The Giants were off for spring training. So, we discovered, were we.

When "Variety," whose reporting has never yet been disputed by the faithful, chronicles that Miami is the last Gomorrah, the ultimate Babylon, the final Gnome-Rhone-Jupiter-Whirlwind, super de luxe, extra-special, colossal, double-feature and Zombi-ridden madhouse of the world, it is guilty only of a slight indulgence in litotes or understatement. And if Miami proper (or improper, as you please) is all this, Miami Beach is Guy Fawkes Day at Bedlam; it's Singapore.

Whether or not California is getting the play from West of the Mississippi that Florida is from the East, this department doesn't pretend to know. When we were in Palm Springs at Christmas, folk were wearing hip boots with their dinner clothes and the artificial sunlamp business was the briskest trade in Lower California. But weather or no, California can take a fig leaf from Florida's book and discover that where anything goes there, too, go the cash customers. There is no diversion known to human frailty or fancy that isn't available for the raising of an eyebrow in Dade County, and those dust storms discernible on the seashore between the Breakers at Palm Beach and Alfred Barton's Surf Club at Miami Beach are in reality hurricanes of treasury notes being tossed to the wind by satisfied customers.

Miami and Miami Beach's most gaudy lupinaria are a sort of stepped-up version of their originals in Fifty-second Street and Hollywood. Some who loom large on the midnight horizon indulge in practices against customers which would be inderdicted by the fish and game commissions at home. The favorite trick of the Miami boob-tray proprietor is to have waiter captains inform casual drinkers that there is no more space at the bar, atlhough there may be gaps at the mahogany like grampo with his store teeth out, and that one will have to sit at a table. After the patron has guzzled one slug of the hell-broth that passes for a Zombi and is screaming for his hat, he is not too politely informed that there is a minimum of five bucks for sitting down.

Rita Hayworth, James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland, in "Strawberry Blonde," reopening its downtown run on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater next Friday

John Payne, Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart in the pivotal roles in "The Philadelphia Story," perpetuating its deserved popularity at Loew's Columbia

Harold Lloyd Makes Good As Producer

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood, March 8.—Nearly every actor believes he will produce pictures, telling other actors what to do for a change, when his day is done. But few overcome the inertia acquired through years of having their thinking done for them, or they lack the courage, or the funds or the ability to be executives.

Harold Lloyd is different. He has just completed his first picture in which he does not appear. Lloyd is better equipped than almost any other star to be a picture producer, having had the executive worries of his own comedies for so many years.

Lloyd is not through as a star. He is not the juvenile of "The Freshman" and "Safety Last," however, a fact which Lloyd was acute enough to realize before he made any serious missteps. He is even planning to make another picture starring himself, but only if he convinces himself that he can play a grown-up Lloyd. What he is trying to determine now is how yesterday's celluloid Lloyd would act today—and if he'd be a funny character.

"A Girl, a Guy and a Gob" bears the Lloyd stamp. It has numerous better-than-average gags and the inevitable chase. What it lacks in finesse and smoothness it makes up in enthusiasm and a youthful feeling that characterized the Lloyd comedies. Its principal players are Lucille Ball, George Murphy and Edmond O'Brien and, because you'll be amused by his antics, the father must be named: He's George Cleveland.

A movie producer is the fellow whose job it is to pick the stories to be filmed. If his judgment is good, or he's lucky most of the time, he is a success and pretty soon maybe he is in a class with Zanuck (whose luck, or judgment, hasn't been so good lately), or Selznick.

I had an interesting talk on this phase of the business with Bob Sisk, who finds stories for a half dozen or more R.K.O. films a year. Sisk, who was a press agent long enough to know that an inflated ego, especially in Hollywood, is very annoying, is modest almost to a point of being a bad interviewee. Almost, I said.

We were talking about original screen stories, not those based on novels or plays. Sisk says anything from a catch phrase to a funeral march may suggest a story. Sisk told this one to illustrate: In San Francisco several years ago he saw a parade in memory of longshoremen killed in a strike. Each one of the many bands played the same dirge, Chopin's funeral march. Sisk turned the idea over and over and finally got a writer to complete the story he wanted—a story starting with an elaborate funeral and then in flashbacks telling why the man was so honored. "A Man to Remember" was the picture.

Sunday, March 9

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

Sunday, March 9

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter in "Adam Had Four Sons; FRI., SAT., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" WED., THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind;" SAT., Marx Brothers in "Go West."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.

SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" WED., THURS., Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind;" FRI., John Barrymore, Virginia Bruce in "Invisible Woman;" SAT., Marx Brothers in "Go West."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" WED., THURS., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo;" FRI., Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis in "Roadshow;" SAT., Frederic March, Betty Field in "Victory."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W

SUN., MON., TUES., Hedy Lamarr, Clark Gable in "Comrade X." "Case of Black Parrot;" WED., THURS., FRI., Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle," "Keeping Company;" SAT., Marx Brothers in "Go West." "Let's Make Music."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" WED., THURS., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" FRI., SAT., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut

SUN., MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle;" WED., THURS., Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay;" FRI., Pat O'Brien, Constance Bennett in "Escape to Glory;" SAT., Richard Dix in "Cherokee Strip."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th

SUN., MON., Bette Davis in "The Letter," "Spring Parade;" TUES., WED., Madeleine Carroll in "My Son, My Son," "Always a Bride;" THURS., FRI., "They Knew What They Wanted," "Here Comes the Navy;" SAT., Sabu in "Thief of Bagdad," "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" WED., THURS., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" FRI., John Howard, Ellen Drew in "Texas Rangers Ride Again;" SAT., Marx Brothers in "Go West."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., Boris Karloff in "Devil Commands;" TUES., WED., Cecil B. DeMille's "Land of Liberty;" THURS., Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud;" FRI., Gene Autry in "Ridin' on a Rainbow;" SAT., Erroll Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle;" TUES., WED., Sabu, Jean Dupres in "Theif of Bagdad;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail;" SAT., "Give Us Wings," "Boss of Bullion City."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.

SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X;" TUES., WED., "I Want a Divorce," "Night Train;" THURS., FRI., Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor;" SAT., Cesar Romero, Richard Cortez in "Romance of Rio Grande," "Night at Earl Carroll's."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" THURS., FRI., Frederic March, Betty Field in "Victory;" SAT., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" WED., THURS., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady;" FRI., Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis in "Roadshow;" SAT., "Great Plane Robbery," "Texas Rangers Ride Again."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Arise, My Love," "Here Comes the Navy;" TUES., WED., THURS., Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X;" FRI., "Dancing on a Dime," "Romance of the Rio Grande;" on stage, "Ol' Fashion Amateur Nite;" SAT., "No, No, Nanette," "The Quarterback."

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates;" WED., THURS., Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind;" FRI., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin;" SAT., Paulette Goddard, Fred Astaire in "Second Chorus."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, John Payne in "Tin Pan Alley," "Give Us Wings;" TUES., WED., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on River," "Dr. Christian Meets the Women;" THURS., FRI., "Lady With Red Hair," "Moon Over Burma;" SAT., Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "I Want a Divorce," "Ellery Queen—Master Detective."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., Marx Brothers in "Go West," "Playgirl;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X;" THURS., FRI., Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle;" SAT., "Dreaming Out Loud," "Stage to Chino."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., Adolph Menjou, Carole Landis in "Roadshow;" TUES., WED., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus;" THURS., FRI., Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor;" SAT., "The Invisible Woman," "Cherokee Strip."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., "The Thief of Bagdad," "Too Many Girls;" TUES., WED., THURS., "Primrose Path," "Irene;" FRI., "Bill of Divorcement," "Thou Shall Not Kill;" SAT., "Stage to Chino," "Anne of Windy Poplars."

Stanton — 6th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., Bette Davis in "The Letter," "Boys of the City;" TUES., WED., "They Knew What They Wanted," "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now;" THURS., FRI., "The Ramparts We Watch," "The Devil's Pipe Line;" SAT., "A Bill of Divorcement," "The Ranger and the Lady."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind;" WED., THURS., FRI., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "Northwest Mounted Police;" SAT., Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres in "Maisie Was a Lady."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.

SUN., MON., "Hit Parade of 1941," "The Saint in Palm Springs;" TUES., WED., "They Knew What They Wanted," "Turnabout;" THURS., FRI., "The Ramparts We Watch," "One Night in the Tropics;" SAT., Jean Hersholt in "Remedy for Riches," "Colorado."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Peter Lorre in "Face Behind Mask;" TUES., WED., Ann Rutherford, Frank Morgan in "Keeping Company;" THURS., Kay Francis in "Play Girl;" FRI., Virginia Gray in "Blonde Inspiration;" SAT., "Case of Black Parrot," "Nobody's Children."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor;" TUES., "Land of Liberty;" WED., Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Next Time We Love;" THURS., FRI., Clark Gable in "Comrade X;" SAT., "Great Train Robbery," "Arkansas Judge."

Fairlawn — 2532 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Marx Brothers in "Go West;" TUES., WED., Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor;" THURS., FRI., Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle;" SAT., Pat O'Brien in "Escape to Glory."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.

SUN., MON., Robert Taylor in "Flight Command;" TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle;" THURS., FRI., Marx Brothers in "Go West;" SAT., Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford in "Keeping Company."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" WED., THURS., FRI., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" SAT., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Sabu, Conrad Veidt in "The Thief of Bagdad;" TUES., WED., Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" TUES., WED., Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor;" THURS., "Phantom Submarine," "Meet the Wildcat;" FRI., Tim Holt in "Along the Rio Grande;" SAT., Kenny Baker, Frances Langford in "Hit Parade of 1941."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., Marjorie Rambeau in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again;" TUES., WED., "Lady With Red Hair," "Night at Earl Carroll's;" THURS., FRI., Franchot Tone, Broderick Crawford in "Trail of Vigilantes;" SAT., "In Old Colorado," "East of the River."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle;" WED., THURS., Sabu, Conrad Veidt in "Thief of Bagdad;" FRI., SAT., Marx Brothers in "Go West."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Night Train," Jane Storey in "Barnyard Follies;" WED., THURS., Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour in "Chad Hanna;" FRI., SAT., Jon Hall in "Kit Carson," "Give Us Wings."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.

SUN., MON., Robert Taylor in "Flight Command;" TUES., WED., Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay," "Melody and Moonlight;" THURS., FRI., Anna Neagle in "No, No, Nanette;" SAT., "Little Men," "Meet the Wildcat."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X;" WED., THURS., "Angels Over Broadway," "Remedy for Riches;" FRI., SAT., Marx Brothers in "Go West."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" WED., THURS., FRI., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" SAT., "In Old Colorado," "Li'l Abner."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.

SUN., Richard Dix, Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip;" MON., TUES., Robert Taylor in "Flight Command;" WED., THURS., Marlene Dietrich in "Seven Sinners;" FRI., "The Ape," "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie;" SAT., "Sandy Gets Her Man," "Outlaws of the Panhandle."

Lyric Theater — Gaithersburg, Md.

SUN., MON., Alice Faye in "Tin Pan Alley;" TUES., Anna Neagle in "No, No, Nanette;" WED., THURS., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People;" FRI., SAT., "Girls Under 21," "Wildcat From Tuscon."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" THURS., FRI., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" SAT., "Gun Law," "Blondie Plays Cupid."

Milo — Rockville, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "North West Mounted Police;" THURS., FRI., Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates;" SAT., "Along the Rio Grande," "Girl From God's Country."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Richard Dix, Florence Rice in "Cherokee Strip;" WED., THURS., Helen Parrish in "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now;" FRI., SAT., John Litel, Frieda Inescort in "Father's Son."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., "Saint in Palm Springs," "Arkansas Judge;" TUES., WED., Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, John Payne in "Tin Pan Alley;" THURS., FRI., "Devil Commands," "Doomed Caravan;" SAT., "Case of Black Parrot," "Billy the Kid's Range War."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., Paulette Goddard, Fred Astaire in "Second Chorus;" TUES., WED., Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates;" THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind;" SAT., Adolphe Menjou, Caroline Landis in "Roadshow."

State — Falls Church, Va.

SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates;" TUES., WED., Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay;" THURS., FRI., Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus;" SAT., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" WED., THURS., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home;" FRI., SAT., Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0600.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

Matinees All Theaters, 2 P. M.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2. Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter in "Adam Had Four Sons," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. "Meet the Fleet."

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster in "Northwest Mounted Police," at 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m. Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "Northwest Mounted Police," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:35. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m. Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyes in "Face Behind the Mask," at 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:45. Leon Errol Comedy.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Andrews Sisters, Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love," at 2:15, 4:05, 5:56, 7:30, 9:35. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841 Mat. 2 p.m. Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X," at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40. William Lundigan in "Case of the Black Parrot," at 3:20, 6, 8:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 p.m. Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle," at 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Looney Tune Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat. 2 p.m. Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, John Payne in "Tin Pan Alley," at 3:10, 6, 8:50. "Dead End" Kids in "Give Us Wings," at 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster in "Northwest Mounted Police," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Cartoon.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," at 2, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M. Boris Karloff in "Devil Commands," at 2, 3:30, 5, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Weaver Bros., Elviry, Roy Rogers in "Arkansas Judge," at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. George Sanders, Wendy Barrie in "Saint in Palm Springs," at 3:20, 5:56, 8:35. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Andrews Sisters, Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates," at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon. "Power for Defense."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X," at 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 2 P.M. Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor," at 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "HIT PARADE OF 1941," featuring Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, Hugh Herbert, Mary Boland, Ann Miller. Also Borah Minevitch and his Harmonica Rascals. Also "THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS," with George Sanders, Wendy Barrie.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Cont. 1 P.M. SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL FREE PARKING FOR OVER 300 CARS VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE" With Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Robert Preston, Paulette Goddard. At 2, 4:30, 7, 9. Also Selected Featurettes and Latest War News.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 "ARISE MY LOVE" With Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland. Also "HERE COMES THE NAVY" With James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE." News. Feature at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 8700 Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR." At 2:28, 4:16, 6:04, 7:52, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9193 Marx Bros. in "GO WEST." At 2, 3:58, 5:56, 7:54, 9:52.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parking Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Robert Taylor in "FLIGHT COMMAND."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats Shows at 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45. Robert Taylor in "FLIGHT COMMAND," at 2:15, 4:34, 6:49, 9:04.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "FLIGHT COMMAND."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" with Sabu, Conrad Veidt, June Dupres. Also "TOO MANY GIRLS" with Lucille Ball, Frances Langford, Hal LeRoy.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment Starring Bette Davis in "THE LETTER," with Herbert Marshall, James Stephanson. Also "East Side Kids" in "BOYS OF THE CITY."

FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1556

STATE Shows 2, 5, 7, 9. Ample Free Parking Abbott & Costello, Andrews Sisters in "BUCK PRIVATES."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556 Richard Dix, Florence Rice in "CHEROKEE STRIP."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2969 Sabu and Conrad Veidt in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD."

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, "VIRGINIA."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139 Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444 Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "KITTY FOYLE."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4820 "GONE WITH THE WIND." Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Olivia De Havilland, Leslie Howard. Shows at 3:15, 7:30 p. m. Box office opens at 2 p. m. Matinees: Children, 25c; Adults, 40c, inc. tax. Night: Children and Adults, 55c, inc. tax. Nothing Cut But the Prices.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "ROADSHOW." Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis.

JESSE 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861. Double Feature. Marx Bros., Diana Lewis in "GO WEST." Kay Francis, James Ellison in "PLAYGIRL."

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 "KITTY FOYLE." Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan.

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676 Tomorrow. "CHEROKEE STRIP." Richard Dix, Florence Rice.

BETHESDA 7161 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Marjorie Rambeau in "TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN," at 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8, 9:55.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking. Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard in "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE," at 2:15, 4:30, 6:55, 9:30.

"Twelfth Night" Fostered By Stalwarts of Theater

Shakespearean Comedy, at National Tomorrow, Boasts Services of Preeminent Artists in All Departments—None a Saint or a Sinner

By Nelson B. Bell

THERE IS AN AURA of distinguished achievement about the brow of everyone connected with the production of Will Shakespeare's comedy of "Twelfth Night," coming to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night.

Produced by the Theater Guild and Gilbert Miller, acted by Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans, in the respective roles of Viola and Malvolio, directed by Margaret Webster and staged in 15 opulent scenes designed and costumed by Stewart Chaney, here is a frolic with The Bard that finds all of its principal figures perched high upon their pedestals in the glorifying glare of public admiration and, one might say, adoration.

BELL

These all are people upon whom the theater has sprinkled its most shimmering and scintillant stardust. They deserve it by their deeds, their devotion to the devious art of their calling and their dedication of talents to a steadfast purpose. But they all still are people of such dust as you and I are made of. There may be some variation in the quality of the dust, but, whatever the grade, it might eventually have something to do with the molding of feet of clay.

The Theater Guild, to the initiate of the playhouse, means Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, Gilbert Miller, of course, means Gilbert Miller. Miss Hayes is Miss Hayes and Mr. Evans, Mr. Evans. About Miss Webster and Mr. Chaney, I might not know so much, but one suspects that they might even be called "Maggie" or "Marge" and "Stew" at their own dinner tables. And that is the aspect of the case which, in a roundabout manner, we are attempting at an outrageous Friday morning hour to approach.

The Pernicious Powers of Evil Association

GILBERT MILLER we have known since those archaic days when his father, the late illustrious Henry Miller, warned him away from the theater because he had no apparent aptitude for it. That was at about the time that the most damning stigma that could be attached to the Gilbert Miller name was that he was habituated to recurrent European tours in company with Frank Morse, the renegade dramatic critic latterly turned investment broker. Together they occasionally got as far as the Vienna that was and fleeting interviews with Ferenc Molnar, Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow," and others of the continent's foremost figures in the theater of the time. Mr. Miller then, I believe, was married to Jessie Glendenning, a popular member of the revered Columbia Theater Players, and even so early, was itching to become a figure in the fantasies of the proscenium.

These tours of Mr. Miller and Mr. Morse usually found your present correspondent holding the bag that more often than not proved to be empty upon their return. There is, or was, however, some balm in Gilead, contrary to recent report in these columns. Upon relanding in America, spuriously safe and superficially sound, the Messrs. Miller and Morse were accustomed to sit around the drama department of The Post until hours more distressing than those ticking away this early morning to while away their time debating the probable future of the American theater. Mr. Miller generally was pretty sure it was going to be all right. Mr. Morse, on the other hand, persevered in a contentious spirit of support of the father's estimate of his son. Which one was correct I leave to your better judgment.

But there was a buzzing and bedraggled fly in the ointment, at that. The clammy climates of a then peaceful Europe had addicted Mr. Miller and Mr. Morse to an incomprehensible impulse to ward off the chills of the foggy mattress hours with a dash of something or other just before they retired for the night—if ever. There were, needless to say, no fogs in Washington, but they craved a couple to becloud their intellectual incandescence, nevertheless. A spot of Scotch was the usual order. And Scotch, in those days, was a commodity that was excessively hard to procure, this side of the third degree and the penitentiary. But it could be done.

From Pigtails to Imperishable Preeminence

OUTSIDE OF MAXWELL ANDERSON'S "Mary of Scotland," we are unable to recall any "Scotch" ancestry in Helen Hayes. We rather suspect that we are not the only Washingtonian who remembers her as a native-born daughter who, in the old days, might be discovered riding a street car, along with the rest of us, on her way to or from grammar or high school, with dreams of those same Columbia players and the professional theater in the back of her pig-tailed head. Her dreams finally came true on the stage of the Columbia the same night that Ruth Chatterton's also found initial dramatic expression. That was a few years ago.

There would be no point whatsoever in detailing the heights to which tiny and titanic Helen Hayes Brown has soared since then. "First Lady" of the theater rather aptly epitomizes what she has accomplished by a superb natural endowment, assiduous effort and a glorious fullfillment of all her juvenile promise.

And English-born Maurice Evans is no fragile piece of alabaster sculpture to be set upon a rock, either. Mr. Evans is a man of parts. So many parts, as a matter of fact, that when you meet him you wonder which one it is that may be confronting you. There is only one unfailing certainty. It is the part that is so utterly amiable, companionable and unaffected that there can be no gainsaying the friendliness and fascination of the fellow.

On more than one of his visits to Washington, this column has haunted Mr. Evans' dressing room—much to his irritation, no doubt—but only once has encountered a disturbing and disagreeable incident there. And that was not through any fault of the actor who has made "St. Helena," "Romeo and Juliet," the full-length "Hamlet," "Richard II," "Henry IV" and his other plays such memorable events over any footlights.

But Mr. Evans had a dog. This dressing room pet was a shy, shaggy little fellow that I insulted. If he was a Scotty, I called him a Lancashire Terrier; if he was a Lancashire Terrier, I called him a Yorkshire, or something of the sort. At any rate, I pleased him no whit. His name was either Tuppence or Thruppence, I never have been able to remember which, having no sense of money or its approximate valuation. But the point is that after I had miscast him, the petulant fellow would have none of me.

The next time I entered the Evans dressing room, the pup was nowhere to be seen. Entertaining none of his unsuspected animosity, I inquired about him.

"Oh, he's under the couch," said Mr. Evans. "He doesn't care too much for you since you published him as something that he isn't."

"Well, let's coax him out and maybe, after all, we can become distant friends."

So Tuppence, or Thruppence, was coaxed out and in the towering rage he was in stood in the middle of the floor and gave this department as guttural and gosh-awful a moment of canine contempt as it ever had suffered up to then.

"You see," observed Mr. Evans, "he doesn't care for you."

And that is the character of thought and "inflated ego" that actuates the greatest Shakespearean actor of our day. If he lived next door you'd be calling him "Morrie" after the first day.

A Director Who Blends Past With Present

CONCERNING MISS WEBSTER AND MR. CHANEY, I cannot be quite so intimate. Possibly after next week, but not at this numbing matutinal moment.

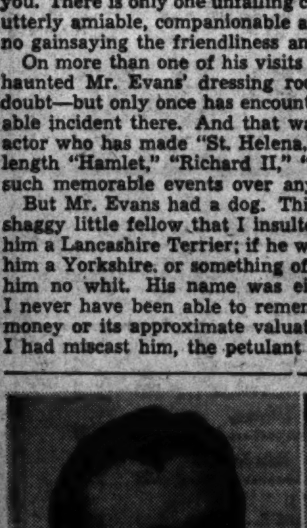
It is possible to say, nonetheless, that Miss Webster has had greater success in modeling Shakespeare o modern taste than any other director in recent years. Mr. Evans swears by her. Not at her. Her ability to harmonize plays that were written 300 years ago with the accelerated tempo of life in an age of motor cars, airplanes and radio, stamps her as the most adroit practitioner of her profession now bestowing the benefactions of her acumen upon an appreciative and grateful public.

Upon Miss Helburn and Mr. Langner we could dwell for hours on end and columns no length. They seem, at this point, to stand in no need of such feeble words as we might string out one after another in their extollation. Their good deeds with the Guild speak for them far more eloquently.

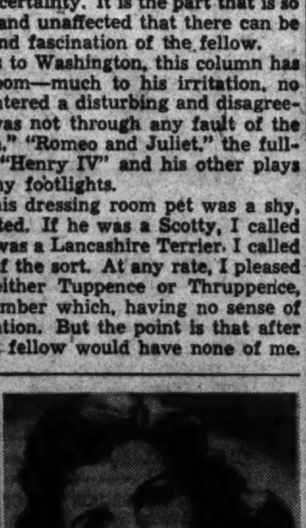
What we mean to say in all this is, merely, that "Twelfth Night" should be an invigorating experience in the theater, because, if for no other reason, all those associated with its presentation are such gifted, gracious and invigorating persons.

Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes, as Malvolio and Viola, respectively, in the Theater Guild-Gilbert Miller production of Will Shakespeare's comedy of "Twelfth Night," opening its first Washington engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night, as fifth subscription play in the Theater Guild-American Theater Society season of six

Bibby Osterwald, popular local actress, who will be seen in one of the leading roles of the Washington Civic Theater's production of George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart," opening a week's run in the Wardman Park Theater tonight. The play has never before been presented in the Capital



Al Trahan, "the man who made the king laugh," booked to headline the Capitol's new stage revue, opening Thursday



Anne Crosby, niece of Bing, who will be featured in "Streets of Paris," opening on the Earle stage next Friday

Miss Bankhead To Reappear Here in 'Foxes'

Washington playgoers will have another opportunity to see Tallulah Bankhead in the outstanding role of her career, the implacable Regina Giddens, of the Lillian Hellman drama, "The Little Foxes." The play, which opened its transcontinental tour at the National just one year ago, will return to this theater for the week beginning Monday evening, March 17.

Marie Carroll has been added to the cast in the role of Birdie Hubbard, aristocratic sister-in-law to Regina. Otherwise, the company has remained intact during its lengthy tour, which has encompassed practically every State of the Union and which has included many communities that had not seen a legitimate stage play in a quarter of a century. Frank Conroy is still featured as the husband, and other members of the company who have remained in their original assignments are Charles Dingle, Carl Benton Reid, Eugenia Rawls, Dan Duryea, Lee Baker, Abbie Mitchell and John Marriott.

The return engagement of "The Little Foxes" will mark the third production of the season to be presented here by Herman Shumlin, also responsible for the production and direction of "The Male Animal" and "The Corn Is Green." The latter, with Ethel Barrymore as its star, has become the outstanding dramatic hit of the current Broadway season.

'Claudia,' a Deft and Sensitive Drama, Rated the Season's Best By Richard Watts

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, March 8.

The best new American play of the season is, by all odds, Miss Rose Franken's "Claudia." Written with rare sensitivity and delicacy, this latest work by the author of "Another Language" has a quality of graceful, skimming humor and a deftness of touch that might have made it seem light and unsubstantial, but there is about it such fine sanity, compassion, subtlety of characterization and honesty of emotion that it becomes a drama of distinction and surprising depth.

On the surface, it is merely the coming of age of a lovely, innocent child bride in the face of adversity. There is virtually no plot to it, and the humor is superficially of the popular nitwit school, but the intelligence and the understanding that have gone into the writing and the thinking of the play transform it into a thing of beauty, good sense and touching dramatic insight.

Beautifully played by Miss Dorothy McGuire and a splendid cast, "Claudia" is one of the joys of the season.

There are many reasons for enjoying and admiring Miss Franken's play, as well as for being particularly fond of it, but one of the greatest is that its characters are so thoroughly winning. I certainly have never held with the school of thought which contends that the only people bearable on the stage are those who would be pleasant in real life. On the contrary, it is obviously one of the important things about the theater that it can make interesting and understandable the men and women who would be intolerable in the outside world.

Nevertheless, there is much to be said for encountering in the drama characters you would enjoy visiting in actuality. And it would be a pleasure to be on friendly terms not only with Claudia and her husband and her mother but also with her servants and her friends—save possibly that temperamental opera singer who drops in on them.

In fact, I have the feeling that I would rather know the people in "Claudia" than those in any other fairly recent play except "The Time of Your Life" and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

When critics are being denounced, I sometimes find myself in the disloyal position of being on the side of the denouncers. I must say then, that I felt pretty hostile toward some of my fellow reviewers when I read their strangely chill notices of Miss Franken's play.

Here was a work of decidedly superior thought, feeling and craftsmanship, and yet it was treated in some quarters as if it were some sort of pretty confection for the children. What especially surprised me was a widespread contention that Claudia, herself, was not a credible person; that her innocence and naivete and gift for somewhat dizzy utterance made her unbelievable as a human being. Since I found her not only believable but extremely engaging, a girl of essential worth and character, this refusal of certain observers to accept her at all astonished and even rather appalled me. I had been led to believe that the other newspaper reviewers, being men of family, would be in an admirable position to understand a young married woman so forthrightly virtuous of character, while I, being a bachelor should be skeptical of such a type as the result of my misogynistic habits.

The fact that it all came out the other way makes me wonder a bit about the private thoughts of my wedded colleagues.

AMUSEMENTS

4th WEEK... "NIGHT TRAIN" with MARGARET LOCKWOOD • REX HARRISON
Little.. 9th above F

At Constitution Hall This Afta., 4 P.M.
GRACE MOORE
Famous American Soprano—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Boxoffice at Hall Opens 10 A.M., Today
Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Afta., 4 P.M.
FAMOUS RUSSIAN PIANIST
HOROWITZ
In Full Recital—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Droop's) NA. 7161

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30!
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30!
5th Play, Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Subscription Season
DAZZLING UNION OF STARS!
FESTIVE PRODUCTION OF
SHAKESPEARE'S MERRIEST COMEDY
The Theatre Guild and Gilbert Miller present
HELEN HAYES
MAURICE EVANS
in
Twelfth Night
with
JUNE WALKER • SOPHIE STEWART • MARK SMITH • DONALD BURR
Directed by MARGARET WEBSTER
Music by Paul Bowles • Settings and Costumes by Stewart Chaney

WEEK BEG. MON., MARCH 17TH
MATS. WED. & SAT.
Washington's Last Opportunity to See Tallulah Bankhead in the Outstanding Role of Her Career!
AAN SHUMLIN has the honor to present
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in "THE LITTLE FOXES"
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with FRANK CONROY and a distinguished Broadway cast
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
EVES.—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
MATS.—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax Incl.)
Please Enclose Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope
SEAT SALE THURS.

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS & SHORTS
Dorothy Thompson in "INTERNATIONAL FORUM."
35 News and War Pictures.
Snow Fun: Donald Duck.

DO MEN OF FIGHTING AGE WANT TO GO TO WAR?
Attend a discussion of this vital topic with
SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT
JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, JR.
and members of
COLLEGE MEN FOR DEFENSE FIRST
(Young Americans representing more than 75 colleges and universities)
Sunday, March 9th, Hotel Washington, at 1 o'clock.
Come and bring every one you know who wants to keep the U. S. out of war.

AMUSEMENTS

Wednesday, 8:45 P. M.
Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
First Washington Performance
GUSTAV MAHLER'S
"THE SONG OF THE EARTH"
With SUZANNE STEN, Contralto
HARDESTY JOHNSON, Tenor
Seats 50c—$2.50. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. NA. 7332. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

2ND WEEK RKO KEITH'S
Carole LOMBARD and Robert MONTGOMERY
Mr. & Mrs. Smith
with GENE RAYMOND
THE MARCH OF TIME
"Uncle Sam, the Non-Belligerent"
Coming...
DEANNA DURBIN in "NICE GIRL?"

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
Doors Open TODAY 1:30 P.M.
Ingrid BERGMAN · Warner BAXTER
in the Columbia Picture
"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"
From the Best Seller "Legacy"
with SUSAN HAYWARD
on the Stage
"NEW STARS OF 1941"
Also on Screen MEET THE FLEET
in TECHNICOLOR
"Adam Had Four Sons" Also Today At Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 1:30 P.M.
JEAN ARTHUR
in Wesley Ruggles' "ARIZONA"

AMUSEMENTS

STRAND THEATER 9th & D
Dble. Feat. Program Now Playing
'BLONDIE GOES LATIN'
Also
Chester Morris, Rochelle Hudson
"MEET BOSTON BLACKIE"
Also
3 Stooges in "Dutiful But Dumb"

AMUSEMENTS

ROOSEVELT
508 NINTH ST. N.W.
Now Playing. Double Feature
Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas
'THIS THING CALLED LOVE'
ALSO
Three Mesquiteers
'PRAIRIE PIONEERS'

GAYETY BURLESQUE
2 GALA SHOWS TODAY
MAT 2:30 EVE. 8:30
RES. SEATS
YOUR FAVORITE "JUMPIN JIVE GIRL"
ROSE LA ROSE
YOU'LL LOVE HER!
GLAMOROUS WINNIE GARRETT
HEADING HER OWN GRAND SHOW WITH TINY FULLER
HARRY LEVINE
AL WEBER
COLETTE
JACKSON & SEVIER
POLICY MON. TO SAT. 11:30 TO 5 P.M. EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
16 LOVELY CHORINES

Loew's BRINGS YOU THE 3 HIT PICTURES of the WEEK!
WASHINGTON'S TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT!

CAPITOL
DOORS OPEN 1:30
"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
with Lewis STONE Mickey ROONEY
Stage
LARRY ADLER
WATSON Sisters
Rhythm Rockets

PALACE
DOORS OPEN 1:30
Zane Grey's "WESTERN UNION"
Robert YOUNG
Randolph SCOTT
Virginia GILMORE

COLUMBIA
DOORS OPEN 1:30
CARY GRANT
Katharine HEPBURN
James STEWART
Jimmy won an "Oscar" for this role
"The Philadelphia Story"
RUTH HUSSEY
JOHN HOWARD

Two sopranos, one internationally famous and the other ambitious for renown, will give recitals this week. Grace Moore (below), prima donna at the Metropolitan and elsewhere, sings this afternoon in Constitution Hall with Isaac van Grove as accompanist. Juanita Claxon (left), of Washington, will be heard tomorrow night in the Sulgrave Club with Nathan Price as her accompanist.

Grace Moore To Sing Today In Constitution

Grace Moore, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who was recently heard in a broadcast performance of Montemezzi's "L'Amore dei Tre Re," will give a song recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Her accompanist is Isaac van Grove.

Her program opens with four songs from Shakespeare's plays: "Orpheus with his Lute" (Sullivan), "Hark, Hark, the Lark" (Castelnuovo-Tedesco), "Come Away, Death" (Quilter), and "Come, Buy" (Buzzi-Peccia). Her second group contains "L'Absence" (Berlioz), "Le Moulin" (Pierne), "Fido, Fido" (Rosenthal), "Que deviennent les roses'(Paulin), and "Toi seul" (Chaikovski). An aria, "Ebben, ne andro lontano," from Gatalani's "La Wally" will be followed by "Spring Voices" (Quilter), "Red Rosey Bush" (Young), "Who'll Buy My Lavender" (German) and "Serenade" (Carpenter).

Next Sunday afternoon Mrs. Dorsey will present Vladimir Horovitz in a piano recital. The program includes seven Chopin pieces and compositions by Beethoven, Schumann and others.

Suzanne Sten (above), mezzo-soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be one of the soloists in Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde" when that work is given its first local performance by the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night.

South American Music Pleases In New Records

By Jay Walz

Nicolas Slonimsky, expert on music of the Americas, has gathered formidable evidence showing that not all South American music is kin to the rhumba. They have "serious" music down there, too. And Mr. Slonimsky, as pianist, and three associates prove it in a pioneering album of Columbias titled "South American Chamber Musci." (Album M-437, four large discs).

Heitor Villa Lobos, the continent's most widely known composer, is represented by high-spirited "Choros," a dance for violin (Alfredo St. Malo) and cello (Fritz Magg). Olgo Averino, soprano who has appeared in Library of Congress concerts, interprets songs by other musicians, whose names are far less familiar than they should be.

To the long file of recordings of Brahms' Fourth Symphony may now be added a new one by the Boston Symphony, led by Koussevitzky (Victor M-730, five large discs). One expects a lot from Boston Symphony recordings these days. This one, probably the most thoroughly recorded from a mechanical standpoint, is no exception.

Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol," as played by the New York Philharmonic, under John Barbirolli, is recorded by Columbia (Set X-185, two large discs) in appropriately brilliant manner. For the conductor and his men, particularly Violin Soloist Mishel Piastro (the orchestra's concert master), a performance of the Russian's Spanish piece appears far less a caprice than a tough work out.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

RIGHTEOUS SWING: Latest in a series of albums devoted to specific aspects of hot music is Decca's "Anthology of White Jazz." Here is a collection of 12 sides, each by an orchestra that is a tradition in righteous swing: the Dorsey Brothers, Bob Crosby, Glen Gray, to name just three. The best single side made by each of the 12 (on the Decca label) was chosen for the collection. Besides the leaders you can also hear on these platters other white jazz giants like Benny Goodman, Jack Teagarden, Muggsy Spanier, Bunny Berigan and just about everyone else. It's a great buy—if you don't already own the individual records.

There have been an endless number of verbal dirges ever since Cootie Williams left Duke Ellington for Benny Goodman and broke up a matchless partnership. Now the lamentable event has been put to music with Raymond Scott's mournful "When Cootie Left the Duke." Cootie's own work with Goodman can be heard on "Gone With 'What' Draft." Meanwhile, the other great Ellington trumpet man—Rex Stewart (still with the Duke)—uses his own name to lead the nucleous of the Ellington aggregation through a superb, biting version of "Linger Awhile" and a dramatic blues, "Mobile Bay." Its tremendous coupling, Oriental in title but strictly Lenox Avenue in spirit is Horace Henderson's vigorous pairing by his now extinct orchestra: "Sultan Serenade" and "Turkey Special." Les Brown's "Anvil Chorus" isn't as spectacular as Glenn Miller's, but its piano chorus is the brightest spot of either version. Most successful Boogie Woogie of the week is Will Bradley's "Chicken Gumboogie;" most stirring is Louis Jordan's "T-Bone Blues;" most disappointing is Benny Carter's "Boogie Woogie Sugar Blues." Finest riff tune of the month is Harry James rocking "Music Makers." Watch this side go to town. For some really relaxed swing coach Lionel Hampton's "Open House."

Tune in to Bill Gottlieb's record show on WINX every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

Music Calendar

Today

Gounod's "Gallia." Universalist National Memorial Church, 11 a. m.

Grace Moore. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Orma Ewing, soprano; Selma Last, contralto. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Conrad Bernier. Organ recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 6 p. m.

Washington Missionary College Choir. Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Musical Service. Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. 8 p. m.

Evelyn Davis Group. Dance Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Evening with the Victrola. Public Library, 7: 30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Juanita Claxon. Song recital. Sulgrave Club, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College. 2:30 p. m.

Marion Rouse. Symphony lecture. Textile Museum. 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Coolidge Quartet. Bridge Memorial Concert. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Eliot Junior High School, 2:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Washington Sinfonietta. Y. W. C. A., 8:15 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert. Woodrow Wilson High School, 2:30 p. m.

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Orchestra To Play Mahler Symphony

Gustav Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde," which the composer called a symphony for tenor, contralto and orchestra, will be given its first local performance on Wednesday night by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler. The soloists will be Hardesty Johnson and Suzanne Sten.

The symphony consists of six movements, based on lyrics by Chinese poets of the eighth century: "The Drinking Song of Earthly Woe," "The Lonely One in Autumn," "Of Youth," "Of Beauty," "The Drunken One in Springtime" and "Farewell." The first half of the program will consist of Gluck's overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" and the Gluck-Mottl suite.

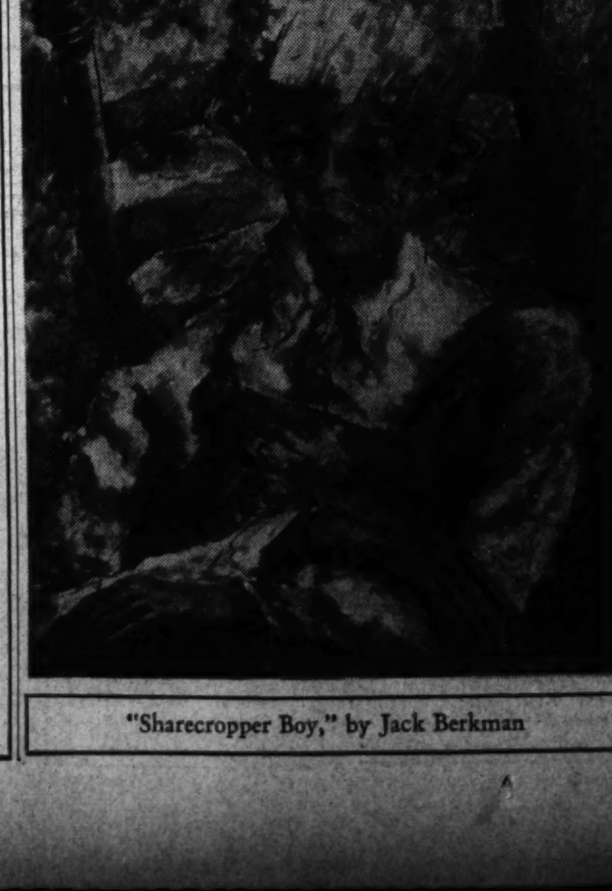
On Thursday afternoon at 2:30, the orchestra will start the second series of students' concerts in Eliot Junior High School. The program will be repeated on Friday in Woodrow Wilson High School, on Monday, March 17, in Central High School; on Wednesday, March 19, in Anacostia High School, and on Thursday, March 20, in Western High School. Dr. Kindler will conduct the concerts in Woodrow Wilson and Western, and the others will be directed by Francis Garzia.

A lecture-recital on Mahler's symphony will be given Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Textile Museum, 2330 S Street, by Dr. Marion Rous, of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony League.

Memorial Concert To Pay Tribute To Frank Bridge

A memorial concert in tribute to Frank Bridge, eminent English composer, who died on January 11, will be sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress on Tuesday evening in Coolidge Auditorium. The program will consist of Bridge's string quartet in G minor, sextet for strings and sonata for violin and piano. The artists are William Kroll, Jack Pepper, Nicolas Moldavan and Victor Gottlieb, constituting the Coolidge Quartet; Rebecca Clarke, viola; Sterling Hunkins, violoncello, and Frank Sheridan, piano.

For many years Frank Bridge had been closely associated with Mrs. Coolidge to whom a number of his compositions are dedicated. The music division in the Library of Congress preserves several of his holographic scores.



"Sharecropper Boy," by Jack Berkman

Juanita Claxon To Be Heard In Recital

Juanita Claxon, Washington soprano, will give a recital tomorrow night in the Sulgrave Club, assisted by Nathan Price at the piano. Her program consists of four Schubert lieder: "Fruehlingssehnsucht," "So lasst mich scheinen," "Heidenroeslein" and "Nahe des Geliebten;" three arias from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," a group of English songs by John Dowland (1563-1626), Agatha's recitative and prayer from Weber's "Der Freischuetz," Debussy's "Trois Chansons de Bilitis" and a group of contemporary English songs.

Gounod's "Gallia" will be sung this morning at 11 o'clock by the National Capital Choir (Jessie Masters, director) in Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest. Louise Matter is the soprano soloist and H. Jerome Graham the organist.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall the Friday Morning Music Club will present Maxwell Galloway, soprano; Willa Semple, pianist; Michael Weiner, violinist, and Edward V. Hargrave, pianist.

Orma Ewing, soprano, and Selma Last, contralto, will be heard during the Sunday music hour in the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Opening a series of organ recitals during March in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at 6 o'clock each Sunday evening Howard University will present today Conrad Bernier, organist at Catholic University. His program follows: Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne (Buxtehude), Chorale-Preludes, "O Jesus Christ, I Implore Thee" and "In Thee Is Gladness" (Bach), Sarabande Grave (Couperin), Grand Jeu (Du Mage), Piece Heroique (Franck), Fantasia and Fugue on "Ad nos, ad salutarem undam" (Liszt).

Evelyn Davis and her group of dancers will give their second performance of the season tonight in the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church Street. The program includes the satirical ballet, "It's Hell on Women," with music by Mary Howe; "Threnody," "Lamentation" to music by Skryabin, and "Marching to Glory." Emerson Meyers and Alice Finckel will be the duo-pianists for the featured ballet.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:15 the Budapest String Quartet will give the third concert in the current series sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress. The program consists of Respighi's "Quartetto Dorico," Dittersdorf's Quartet No. 1 in D major and Beethoven's E flat major quartet, Op. 127.

Under the direction of Norton M. Little, the choir of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will be heard in a musical service at 8 o'clock tonight, assisted by Claude Robeson, organist, and Edith L. Dawson, pianist. Prudence Jackson, Selma Last, Raymond T. Piggott and Carrol E. Robb constitute the solo quartet. The choral numbers are: "Stars of a Summer Night" (Smart), "Christmas Bell" (Osgood), "As Torrents in Spring" (Edgar), "O Gladsome Light" (Sullivan) and "The Village Blacksmith" (Noyes). The texts are by Longfellow, and Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer will speak on the place of this poet in our literatur. Evelyn A. Albers will read passages from "Hiawatha" with organ accompaniment.

The "Evening with the Victrola" program, to be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the music division of Central Public Library, Eighth and K Streets, will consist of Bach's C minor Passacaglia, Mendelssohn's violin concerto, Richard Strauss' "Ttill Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" and Weber's "Invitation to the Dance."

Commemorating the fourth anniversary of his death, Edward P. Kimball will be remembered at the Friday evening recital in Washington Chapel of the Latter-Day Saints by the playing of Reger's "Benedictus." Mr. Kimball established the chapel choir and instituted the free organ recitals which have been given since November 1933. D. Sterling Wheelwright, incumbent director and organist, presents recitals each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Leopold Stokowski has announced his wish to build a new repertory of native compositions for his coming tour with the All-American Youth Orchestra in May and June. Short works in particular will be welcomed. Scores should be addressed to him at 1 West 67th Street, New York.

One-Man Show of Prentiss Taylor Opens Today at the Whyte Gallery

By Alice Graeme

Following its policy of presenting the work of Washington artists, the Whyte Gallery is giving a one-man show to Prentiss Taylor, one of the best known of the artists living in this city. The exhibition, which contains water colors, drawings and lithographs, opens this afternoon and will continue to the end of the month.

One may always expect that Taylor will give a very good account of himself, and that his work will be a competent and personal expression. The present exhibition is no exception, and maintains his usual standard of work. For a number of years Taylor has been exhibiting, not only in Washington, but in other cities, and, too, in New York, at the Rehn Gallery and the Whitney Museum. His prints have had considerable popularity and have found their way into the collections of several important museums in this country. Taylor has been interested in book illustration as well, and has made successful series of drawings for several volumes. Two or three years ago he published a herb calendar for which he made all the decorations and drawings. The illustrations of the various seasonal plants were hand-colored and the calendar was necessarily confined to a limited edition.

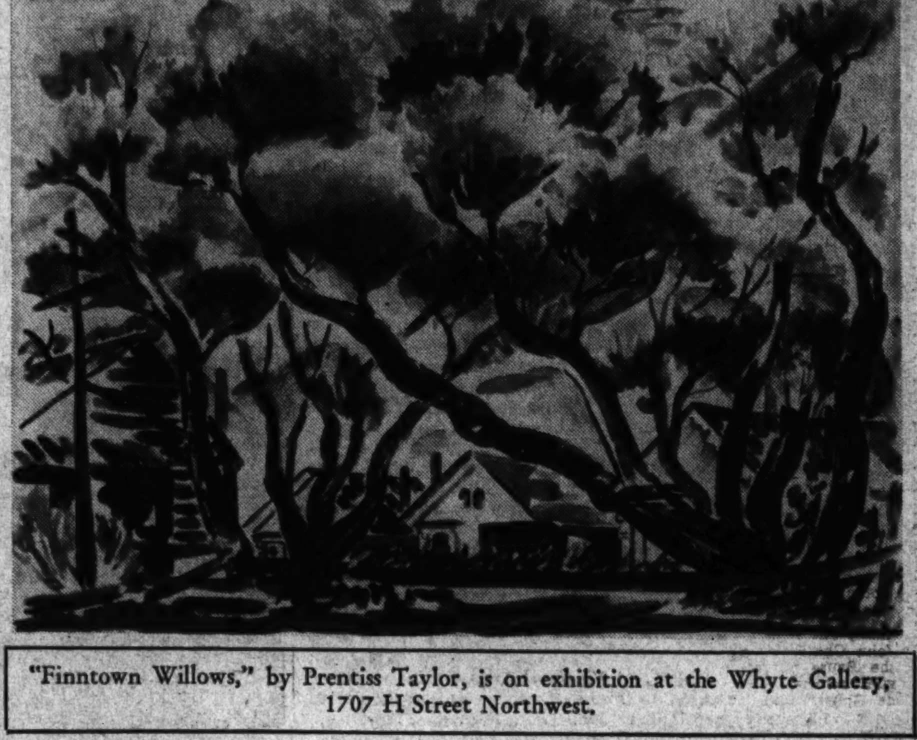
Taylor has always been interested in the design possibilities of plant life. In his water color study of the Egyptian onion, a plant which, incidentally, grows in his own garden, he has handled his subject with subtle understanding. The light brush strokes deftly suggest the tenuous and twisting quality of the plant. The color has been kept extremely light in key, and is consistantly maintained throughout the design.

Schemes Are New

In both his prints and his water-colors Taylor has often resorted to a very free rearrangement of his subject matter. He has taken various elements which predominate in the scene which he is painting, and has combined them into a synthesis which to him, expresses more completely the scene as a whole. He has used this method of approach with considerable success, especially in his lithographs. But lately Taylor has been developing a new tendency, a method by which he hopes to gain a still more fluent expression. He refers to it as a "double-exposure" or "the unfixed visual point." In the catalogue to his current exhibition he writes in explanation of his new method. "I have walked around in the landscape you are looking at. For instance, in 'Nubble Light' and 'Lanesville Barn' (both 1939) I have looked at the buildings close to and then seen them in the entire landscape. This is simple. It is what everyone's eye does. The eye does not comprehend a whole scene. It roves. And it is this shifting viewpoint that I exploit to emphasize the elements of a scene that will express my conception of it."

The experiment is convincingly done in the several papers in the present exhibition which illustrate this idea. Without too much emphasis on the "unfixed visual point," Taylor has shown his idea to be entirely workable and plausible.

As a result of a recent trip to Mexico, there are a number of drawings in Wolff crayon with pastel, of various Mexican subjects. Taylor has made these drawings on colored papers, and has used both line and color sparingly. He has achieved much here through understatement, a manner which he often employs to advantage. Other Mexican subjects include two water colors, of which the small "To the Pantheon, Taxco" is particularly fresh.



"Finntown Willows," by Prentiss Taylor, is on exhibition at the Whyte Gallery, 1707 H Street Northwest.

22 Oils Shown In Berkman's 1-Man Display

Twenty-two recent paintings by Jack Berkman have been assembled for a one-man exhibition now on view at the Little Gallery in Georgetown. Berkman has been showing his paintings in group exhibitions here in Washington for several years, but this is the first opportunity for the public to see more than one or two examples at a time. The work is lively, and shows an enterprising and progressive point of view.

Berkman is a civil engineer and an architect, as well as an artist. He is at present working on site planning for the Alley Dwelling Authority. However, he has never relegated painting to the place of a hobby. On the contrary he has always been deeply absorbed by his painting, but realizing the difficulties of making his livelihood in this field, has made himself into a professional man as well. Berkman has succeeded in finding time for considerable study of painting. He worked at the Corcoran originally under Baker and Merriman, and later with Eugen Weisz. For two years he won scholarships of the Tiffany Foundation in Long Island. He has been remarkably successful in being able to work at two things at once, both his art and his profession. Even when he was at work on flood control in Mississippi, at the same time he won the second prize in portraiture in an exhibition of work by the artists of the state.

Interested In Color

Berkman is interested primarily in color, and he paints in a consistantly high key. He enjoys the brilliance and gaiety of bright, clear colors, and it seems quite against his nature to paint anything that is sombre or muted. Mr. Berkman has a definite goal in mind, and has had the courage to go after it by hard work, and with a free sense of experimentation.

His experimentation is easily seen in the current exhibition. The variety of the work and the different methods used show Berkman's need to reach out in all directions. This is a healthy sign. His interest, too, in the French school is also apparent. Yet there is not too much in his work that might be considered eclectic. Such a picture, for instance, as "1940, A. D.," his very explosive painting of the New York skyline, is quite his own. Here Berkman shows the exuberance of his personality as a painter, and his use of vibrant color. Particularly successful as well are several of the smallest canvases—the still life, "The White Bowl," with red flowers against a pinkish red background; a country road, called "Winter Evening," and an expressive little landscape, "The Valley."

Berkman has had a good deal of experience in portraiture, and in this exhibition there are several studies of individuals. Only one painting may be considered conservative portraiture, the others are figure studies in which varying degrees of distortion have been used. In the "Share-Cropper's Boy," he has achieved no small amount of feeling, and the painting has the ring of authenticity. The attenuated fingers, and the prematurely old little face with heavy eyes, are painted far less in distortion than one might at first presume. A. G.

Art Calendar

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists of the District WPA art unit.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Exhibition by eight Syracuse water colorists. Pastels by Jawne Allen. Both exhibitions until March 21.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALlery, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Functions of Color in Painting.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, American Indian Art, until April 1. Nine a. m. to 9 p. m. week days; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays. Northeast Branch, Seventh and D Streets Northeast, paintings by members of the Society of Washington Artists.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Exhibition of Negro paintings. Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American prints.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, Seventh floor, South Interior Building. Pictures in black and white by college students. Through March.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest. Paintings of flowers by Antimo Beneduce, through April.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. In the foyer of the Natural History Building, from March 2 to 30, special exhibitions of the Fifth Annual Travel Salon of the Photographic Society of America, and the Third Annual Member Exhibit of the Arlington Camera Club; in the North Lobby, etchings by Margaret Ann Gaug, during March. Exhibition by the Associated Telephone Camera Clubs, in the Arts and Industries Building, through March.

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CONCERTO IN E MINOR. Violin. (Mendelssohn, op. 64). Fritz Kreisler-London Phil. 3 records	3.50	6.50
SYMPHONY NO. 4, IN E MINOR. (Brahms). Walter-B. B. C. Symph. Orch. 5 records	5.50	10.00

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On the Air Today

11:30 a. m., WJSV—The young man with a band, Raymond Scott, is Maj. Bowes' breakfast offering on his "Capital Family" program. Scott, is the versatile young composer, pianist, conductor, brother of Mark Warnow, and originator of the famed six-piece "quintet."

12:15 p. m., WMAL—Kurt Weill, composer of the musical scores for such hits as "Johnnie Johnson" and "Knickerbocker Holiday," not to mention the current toast of Broadway, "Lady in the Dark," is the guest on the "I'm An American" spot.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Another young piano virtuoso, Sidney Foster, will appear on the Radio City Music Hall of the Air. He will play the first movement from Grieg's A Minor Concerto. Anna Roselle, the Music Hall's prima donna, will sing "In Questa Reggia" from Puccini's last opera, Turandot. The orchestra, directed by Erno Rapee, is scheduled to play Beethoven's overture to Coriolanus; the scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn and Erich Ziesl's Little Symphony.

1:30, WRC—A refugee from Italy, Prof. C. A. Borgese, and an expert on history, Prof. S. William Halperin, will discuss the factors pointing to a collapse of the Fascist regime in Italy. Sounds like a pleasant subject for the Round Table.

1:30, WMAL—Another program featuring the messages between British refugee children and their parents back in the embattled isle.

1:30, WJSV—Senator Taft, leader of the antilease-lend faction in the Upper Chamber, will discuss that much-discussed and all-important bill, before the young people's branch of the America First Committee.

2, WRC—Mendelssohn's Quartette, No. 4 in E Minor is programmed for Dr. Frank Black's N. B. C. Symphony concert.

2:30, WOL—From Laconia, New Hampshire, Mutual presents a description of the United States Eastern Ski championships.

3, WJSV—Mr. Barbirolli's interpretations of Symphony No. 3 in D by Wagenaar and Three Pieces for Orchestra by Roy Harris should make for a satisfying concert by the New York Philharmonic.

4:30, WJSV—It's getting to be a habit, but a very pleasant habit. John Charles Thomas returns to the Pause for the fifth time as guest soloist. "Every Time I Feel de Spirit," and "None But the Lonely Heart" will be Mr. Thomas' offerings. Albert Spalding contributes Wagner's Albumblatt in his violin solo, and Andre Kostelanetz leads the orchestra in Andalucia, by Lecuona; "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," by Foster, and an Oriental medley, including such works as "Song of India," "First and Second Polovetzian Dances" from "Prince Igor," and "The Golden Cockerel" by Rimski-Korsakov.

5, WOL—A 9-year-old keyboard prodigy of today's Musical Steelmakers show. She is young Jane Ann Armstrong, of Wheeling, Pa., who will play Chaminade's "Scarf Dance" as her piano solo.

5, WJSV—John Carter, the young Metropolitan tenor, joins the Design for Happiness program, singing "A Wandering Minstrel, I," from the Mikado, and Bartlett's "A Dream." The Chicago Women's Symphony Orchestra, with Izler Solomon on the podium, plays Strauss' Blue Danube, Mendelshon's Spinnig Song; Finale from the New World Symphony, by Dvorak, and the moving Andante Cantabile from Chaikovski's String Quartet.

5, WRC—First half of the finals of the Metropolitan Auditions finds Christiana Carroll, lyric coloratura; Mary Van Kirk, contralto; Emma Beldan, soprano, and John Tyers, barytone, comprising the first group of finalists.

5:30, WJSV, and 6:30, WOL—Today seems to be Stoopnagle Day. The Colonel no sooner finishes his own program, with June Havoc, George Givot, Queena Mario and Alexander Kirkland as guests, than he dashes madly to Mutual's Show of the Week to appear as guest of Vincent Lopez and company.

6, WJSV—Conrad Nagel has beauteous Carole Lombard on hand as the star of "Murder Unlimited," a mystery-comedy.

6, WOL—Walter Compton turns the tables on Frank Buck when he brings the famous explorer back alive for his Double or Nothing show.

6:30, WRC—Guest orchestra on the Bandwagon is Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights. The Heidt outfit is supposed to be the largest group of entertainers in the country.

7, WRC—Surprise! Jack Benny is still in Palm Springs. It seems that the "unusual" weather kept up in Los Angeles, so Benny's going to play safe.

7:30, WJSV—Some cast the Screen Guild Theater has lined up: Cary Cooper, Joan Bennett, Frances Langford, Edward Arnold, Fibber McGee and Molly. Even Director Roger Pryor will take a role in the "original comedy" to be presented.

8, WRC—Charlie McCarthy probably has the sulks tonight, for his guest artist is none other than Rival Charles Boyer. Quite a comedown from Lucille Ball.

8, WMAL—Comedian Willie Howard as the moustached villain. Jerry Lester, of the Hit Parade as Pembroke Poncepuppet, our hero, and Phyllis Brooks, one of the "Panama Hattie" babes, are in the cast of the Star-Spangled Theater's meller-drammer of the mauve decade. Bert Lytell is the master of ceremonies.

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes has chosen Lloyd Harris' novel, "Comstock Queen," as her play tonight.

8, WOL—The American Forum of the Air debates the moot question, "Shall We Legalize Wire Tapping?" Guest speakers are John W. Luhrsen, executive secretary of the Railroad Labor Board Executive Association; Representative Samuel Hobbs, Alex Holtzoff, Assistant Attorney General, and Arthur Garfield Hayes, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Committee.

8:30, WMAL—"I say, Watson, Lady Beatrice Folder's in a frightful jam!" says our super-sleuth, Sherlock Holmes, about to unravel another bloody mystery. Principal clews are a charred bone found on the grounds of the manor house and the strange actions of a pet spaniel at the ancestral crypt on the premises. Sounds interesting, dash it all!

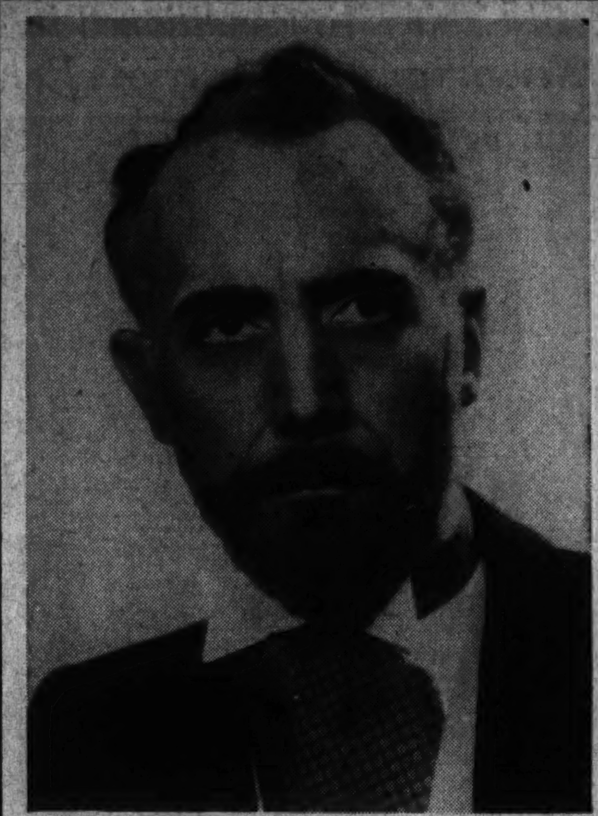
9, WINX—"Every Man," traditional morality play, will be presented for the first time over the radio by students of the Washington Academy of the Theater. George Vivian and Dorothy Martin head the cast and the Freund Singers supply incidental music.

9, WJSV—Rise Stevens, brilliant Metropolitan mezzo now in the flickers, returns to the Sunday Evening Hour as guest soloist. She sings "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Samson et Delilah by Saint-Saens, and the immortal Brahms Lullaby, and is joined by the chorus in "Habanera" from Carmen. The orchestra, under Canadian maestro Reginald Stewart, plays the Overture to Donna Diana by Reznicek; Triana by Albeniz; the Entr'acte from Carmen by Bizet; Prelude to Der Meistersinger by Wagner; Bach's Air on the G String, and Badinerie, from the B Minor Suite. W. J. Cameron "speaks during intermission on a topic of current interest," says the advance release.

10, WRC—A program of Southern music has been arranged by Phil Spitalny: Shortenin' Bread; Listen to the Mocking Bird, Polly Wolly Doodle, Old Folks at Home, Deep River, Camptown Races, In the Evening by the Moonlight, Hymn of the Evening, and three unidentified spirituals.

10:30, WJSV—If this week's Hermit's Cave drama is as bloodcurdling as last Sunday's bedtime story about the werewolves, it should be well worth the listening.

11, WJSV—The story of Elijah Lovejoy, crusader for the abolition of slavery, is offered by the Free Company as its third presentation. Robert E. Sherwood is the author. Franchot Tone, the star, and Burgess Meridith, the narrator.



Rudulph Justice Watson (above) will be pretty busy from now on. When he is not broadcasting over WOL and the Mutual Network on the "Helen Holden, Government Girl" serial or the "American Diplomacy" series, he is appearing in the title role of "King Magnus," the Civic Theater's latest production, which opens this week. The fellow at your right is versatile young Nelson Olmsted, director-narrator of the gruesome Story Dramas, heard locally over WMAL.

Helen Hayes, Washington's prime contribution to the stage, screen and radio, is coming to the National with "Twelfth Night" this week, which may or may not mean her program for next Sunday will be aired from WJSV. The vehicle which she has chosen for tonight is a lusty western drama of pioneering days, entitled "The Comstock Queen."

About People You Hear:

The interests of Wythe Williams, whose news comments are heard locally over WOL, are varied, to say the least. Besides being a radio star, Williams is a newspaper columnist, the author of books and a motion picture actor! His first film, "What's All the Shooting For?" completed, Williams has started work on another short subject. The first of the series was premiered here last week, and is now on view at the Trans-Lux. And, as if that wasn't enough, the newscaster has found time to co-author a new book. "The Riddle of the Reich," which will be off the presses in the spring. In collaboration with Albert Parry, Williams gives a picture of Nazi Germany's reaction to the war, a report on how the conquered nations are faring, and a few shrewd prognosticatons on how it will all come out.

WILLIAMS

WOL has broken its 24-hour daily period on the air while testing in connection with the newly assigned frequency, 1260 kilocycles, which the station will assume on March 29. In the meantime the station is signing off at midnight. Next Thursday Frank Young will resume his all-night vigil, "The Dawn Patrol."

The unusual music of modernist composer Raymond Scott will be played at Carnegie Hall soon for the second time in two years. Scott has been commissioned by Mark Warnow to compose special music for the Warnow concert in May . . . Benny Goodman will debate Frank Black in the spring on the perennial Swing vs. Classics controversy. Dr. Black will come to the debate at Long Island University unarmed, but Goodman will pack a concealed clarinet.

A release from Paramount Studios bears the news that six Quiz Kids short subjects, based on their broadcasts, will be released this year. The moppets are under a two-year contract, and each film will feature five kids . . . Another radio program which has been successfully transposed to the medium of the screen is Scattergood Baines. A second picture featuring Guy Kibbee in the role of Scattergood will released shortly.

FLORIDA: The Post's wandering radio editor, Dick Coe, can't seem to get away from the microphones. He has no sooner arrived in Fort Lauderdale last week when Kate Smith appeared on the scene, vacation-bound herself. Kate was presented with the keys to the city, and is airing her midday broadcasts from Fort Lauderdale for the nonce . . . There's no rest for the weary in this mad world, and poor, poor Arch McDonald, WJSV's baseball pundit, must endure all the hardships of life in the burning sun of Orlando. Last week he entrained for Orlando to cover by microphone the Washington Nationals' spring training.

Arch MacDonald

• • • •

He's No. 2,690 to his local draft board, Red Foster to a host of radio listeners, and Dolph Nelson to his frends. The young star of Columbia's new training camp series—"Dear Mom," will soon be donning an Army uniform, as his draft number is expected to come up any day now. A westerner, Dolph was born in Idaho.

Hearing Ahead

By Richard Oulahan 3d
Substituting for Richard L. Coe

MONDAY

12:45 p. m., WOL—Walter Compton interviews Mark Smith, of "Twelfth Night," in his regular Footlight Vignette program. Smith plays a supporting role in the Helen Hayes—Maurice Evans adaptation of Shakespeare's play, opening here tomorrow night.

8, WRC—The soaring soprano aria, "Charmant Oiseau," from Felician David's musical fantasy of South America, The Pearl of Brazil, has been chosen by Francia White for her solo on the Telephone Hour. James Melton sings "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," and Handel's "Where E'er You Walk," from Semale. The orchestra plays Chopin's Nocturne in E Flat and the Overture and Prologue from Romeo and Juliet, by Gounod. The finale, by Melton, Miss White and the orchestra, is the garden scene duet from Gounod's Faust.

8:30, WJSV—Beatrice Kay, our favorite soubrette, sings "Coming Home from Coney Isle," and is joined by the Elm City Four in "Of All the Girlies in Girlieland," on the Gay Nineties show. Joe Howard sings the song which made Lottie Gilson a favorite way back when, "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley."

9, WJSV—Constance Bennett made quite a hit a few weeks ago when she visited Bob Hope's program. So now, when she is set to do that hilarious comedy, "The Awful Truth," for the Radio Theater, who does she get for a costar? None other than Hope! This sounds like a good bet.

TUESDAY

9:15 a. m., WJSV—Victor Ray, conducting the Columbia Concert Orchestra on Wellsprings of Music, Tuesday subject of the American School of the Air, announces the following program: Factory Music by Herrmann; Verdi's familiar Anvil Chorus; Volga Boat Song; "The Coronation March" by Meyerbeer, and Schubert's Marche Militaire.

9 p. m., WJSV—Gabriel Heatter has found a new high in heroes. Fireman John Flaherty, who will appear on this week's We, the People period, has rescued no less than 633 people from blazes. Twenty-two members of the Philadelphia Opera Co., the oldest tattoo artist in New York, and "Judge" M. Taft, a pioneering school teacher, are others who will appear.

9:35, WMAL—The tale of a murder in the dark of a hospital operating room should be involved and grisly enough for followers of the Inner Sanctum mysteries.

10:15, WOL—Ted Dunlop, WOL announcer, begins a twice-weekly program of Hollywood news.

10:30, WMAL—What ought to be the most important premiere of the week is Dr. Frank Black's new symphonic series, "Our New American Music." The program, long an idea in the brain of Dr. Black, is designed to present worthy compositions of contemporary composers that hitherto have been neglected, or not played at all.

WEDNESDAY

8 p. m., WMAL—The fame of those remarkable Quiz Kids is spreading all over the world. Their recent fan mail includes letters from Britain, Hawaii, South America and the Philippines as well as from every State.

8:30, WOL—The radio career of Boake Carter will take an upsurge when he begins a new series of comment on the news this week, under a new sponsor.

8:30, WJSV—Dr. Christian has a surprise in store for old Jeremiah Blake, hermit-like hero who has all River's End in a dither.

THURSDAY

9:15 a. m., WJSV—The story of Brazil's last emperor, Dom Pedro, is dramatized on the American School of the Air.

8 p. m., WRC—Baby Snooks and Daddy are coming to Washington soon, to entertain at the White House reception for journalists. This week, however, they are still in Hollywood along with Frank Morgan, Meredith Wilson and other members of their program's cast.

9, WJSV—Major Bowes salutes Forth Worth, Tex. This should put a touch of college spirit into the Amateur Hour, for Fort Worth is the seat of Texas Christian University and Texas Wesleyan College.

10, WRC—The evolution of Rudy Valle from showmen to comedian has been the dastardly handiwork of that villian, John Barrymore. From a sober, rather stodgy variety hour this spot has changed into one of the fastest moveng, funniest programs on the air. Groucho Marx is the guest this week.

FRIDAY

2 p. m., WMAL—Dr. Damrosch brings to the microphone five singers to illustrate "The Human Voice" and "The Song." Music ranges from Liadov's "The Music Box" to "Song of the Volga Boatmen."

2:30, WOL—Saul Caston conducts the Philadelphia Symphony, with Samuel Sorin, pianist, as the soloist. Sorin will play Rakhmaninov's Concerto No. 3 in D Minor; the orchestra will interpret Stravinski's Fire Bird and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major.

3, WRC—Mozart's "Alleluia" and "Oeuvre Ton Coeur," by Bizet, are the two selections of Lucille Manners for her concert. On the same program Ross Graham sings "The Dreaming Eyes," by McDowell. Delibes' "March and Procession of Bacchus," and the Spanish number, "ParaVigo Me Voy," will be featured by the orchestra.

8, WJSV—Radio's bad boy who created the Martian invasion returns to the air waves. Yes, its Orson Welles, back on the air again, this time as the guest of Kate Smith.

9, WJSV—The Swing Fourteen of "Johnnie Presents" sing, as their featured harmony number, a little song entitled "Love Is." Somehow, we wonder—is it?

9:30, WRC—So popular has been Arch Oboler's drama, "The Ugliest Man in the World," that he is bringing it back again for the fourth time—something of a record in air shows. Raymond Edward Johnson plays the hideous title role again, in this long-run horror play.

SATURDAY

2 p. m., WMAL—Gladys Swarthout, glamour girl of the Metropolitan, is starred as Bizet's Carmen, a role that fits her dramatic mezzo soprano voice and her dark beauty perfectly. The role of Don Jose will be sung by Charles Kullman.

3:05, WINX—Mrs. Lewette Pollock Pierce reads a group of poems by Josephine Craven Chandler, Washington poetess. Mrs. Pierce's weekly program "Poetry Preferred," is designed to stimulate the romantic art on the air.

9, WJSV—It's pretty safe now to state that the B. M. I. songs played on the Hit Parade have come through the ordeal of their infancy with flying colors, and there seems no prospect of this program collapsing, as 'twas rumored around the first of the year. This week the tunesmiths visit Mitchell Field, Long Island.

9:35, WMAL—Hortense Monath, one of the few women pianists ever to appear with N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, will be this week's soloist. She will play the Concerto in C for piano and orchestra, by Mozart. The orchestra, under the baton of George Szell, noted Czech conductor, will offer Bruckner's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor.

10, WOL—Replacing the highly entertaining Chicago Theater of the Air presentations is the Chicagoland Hour, also emanating from the Windy City. Premiered last week, the program gets under way with Marion Claire, Henry Weber and the orchestra and chorus.

This Week's

World on a Dial

—Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
6:15, Berlin—German Folk Concert.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Feature program; Hungarian Folk Songs; News in English; National Anthem.
7:30, London—"London Calling."
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks," J. B. Priestley.
8:30, Tokyo—Orchestral selections.
9:45, London—"Tonight We Present."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:00, London—"Democracy Marches," talk.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Operatic Music.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by J. B. Priestley.
12:40 a. m., Tokyo—Children's Hour.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

MONDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
5:00, Berlin—Jewels of Music.
6:00, London—"Questions of the Hour."
6:15, Berlin—"La Boheme" (third and fourth acts).
7:15, London—"Canada Calls From London."
7:30, Budapest—Hungarian Rhapsody, Orchestra; Compositions and Poems; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs.
8:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:05, Tokyo—New Japanese Music.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:30, London—Leslie Howard, "Britain Speaks."
10:00, Guatemala—First Military Band, under the direction of Col. Frans Ippisch.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by Leslie Howard.
12:20 a. m., Tokyo—Orchestra selections.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

TUESDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
6:15, Berlin—Philharmonic Concert.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—"Canada Calls From London."
7:30, Budapest—Hungarian March, Orchestra; News in English; Communications of the World Association of Hungarians.
8:00, London—"Starlight."
8:05, Tokyo—Guitar solo.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
9:30, Berlin—Harriet Mason will play.
10:00, Guatemala—Concert by the "Orquesta Progresista."
10:00, London—"Democracy Marches," talk by William Holt.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks."
12:30 a. m., Tokyo—Orchestra selections.

WEDNESDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
6:00, London—"Questions of the Hour."
6:15, Berlin—Gay Hungarian Concert Hour.
7:30, Budapest—Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra; News in English; National Anthem.
8:00, London—"The People of Britain."
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, Tokyo—Mandolin Club.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodroffe, R. N.
9:00, London—"The Music of Britain."
10:00, Guatemala—Opera, first and second acts of "Faust," by Gounod.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
12:40 a. m., Tokyo—A talk in English ("Let's Tune-in" Hour).
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

THURSDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
5:00, Berlin—Mozart Operas.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Overture, Orchestra; Hungarian Folk Songs; News in English; National Anthem.
8:05, Tokyo—Light Music.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by Alexander Keith.
9:00, London—"The Music of Britain."
10:00, Guatemala—Chamber Music.
10:00, London—"Democracy Marches," talk by Prof. Julian Huxley.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks," talk by Alexander Keith.
12:20 a. m., Tokyo—"Life on the Mike."

FRIDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Fragments from Operettas; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs; National Anthem.
8:00, London—Talk, "In My Opinion."
8:05, Tokyo—Dance Music.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:40, Rome—Request selections.
8:45, Berlin—Lieder by Hugo Wolf.
8:45, London—"Headline News."
9:30, Berlin—Music by Great Masters.
10:00, Guatemala—Radio Theater, "Seamos Felices," comedy in Spanish.
10:00, London—"Democracy Marches;" "World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
10:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
12:20 a. m., Tokyo—Martial Air by the Naval Band.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

SATURDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
5:15, Lima, Peru—Program of Peru Automobile Club for American Listeners.
6:00, London—Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodroffe, R. N., "Questions of the Hour."
6:15, Berlin—Dance Music.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest — Ancient Hungarian Music; talk; News in English; National Anthem.
8:05, Tokyo—Japanese Music.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
9:00, London—Weekly Visit to American Eagle Club, London.
9:30, Berlin—Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Dance Music with the Marimba.
11:30, London—News Summary.
12:40 a. m., Tokyo—Newspaper for Children.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, March 9 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

Time	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	
7:15—			" "	
7:30—			" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—			" "	" "
8:00—	Peerless Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—	Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30—	News; Tone	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45—	Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00—	News	News	Church of	News
9:15—	Coast to	Four Showmen	the Air	Christian Science
9:30—	Coast on	Down the	Modern	Wings Over
9:45—	a Bus	Mississippi	Melodies	Jordan
10:00—	Primrose	National	Cantor	Church of Air
10:15—	Quartet	Radio Pulpit	Shapiro	" "
10:30—	Southernaires	Chills, Thrills	Art Brown	House & Home
10:45—	"	Y. Hiroaka	" "	So. Amer. Way
11:00—	News; Music	News	" "	News and
11:15—	Miller's Orch.	Rockies Rhap.	" "	Rhythm
11:30—	Sweet Land	Music and	Fourth	Major Bowes'
11:45—	of Liberty	American Youth	Presbyterian	Family
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00—	Army P'gram	Emma	Church	Home
12:15—	I'm American	Otero	News	Parade
12:30—	Radio City	Pageant	Haven of Rest	Dramatic
12:45—	Music Hall	of Art	Swing High	Competition
1:00—	" "	Brass Rhapsody	March of Health	Church of
1:15—	" "	S. Kaye's Orch.	Lest We Forget	the Air
1:30—	British	On Your	The Lutheran	Home
1:45—	Children	Job	Hour	Parade
2:00—	Prose Pilgrim	NBC String	This Is	News; Waltz
2:15—	Foreign Pol.	Symphony	Fort Dix	Strick Gillilan
2:30—	News; Tropi-	U. of Chicago	Eastern Ski	The World
2:45—	cal Moods	Round Table	Championships	of Today
3:00—	Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	"The Americas	New York
3:15—	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Speak"	Philharmonic
3:30—	" "	S. A. Way	Young People's	Symphony
3:45—	" "	Bob Becker	Air Church	Orchestra
4:00—	National	Briggsville	Songs of	" "
4:15—	Vespers	News	Your Heart	" "
4:30—	Concert Hall	Washington	News	The Pause
4:45—	of the Air	Calling	Music Album	That Refreshes
5:00—	Moylan Sist'rs	Metropolitan	Musical	Design for
5:15—	Olivio Santoro	Opera Auditions	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30—	Hidden	Your Dream	The	Col.
5:45—	Stars	Come True	Shadow	Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—	News; Nova-	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15—	time	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30—	New Friends	What's Your	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45—	of Music	Idea?	the Week	Autry; at 6:55
7:00—	News from	Jack	Joseph	—"Dear Mom"
7:15—	Europe	Benny	Szigeti	H'dlines, Bylines
7:30—	Am'rica News	Fitch	Krupa's Orch.	Screen Guild
7:45—	Music	Bandwagon	Syncopation	Theater
8:00—	Star-Spangled	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15—	Theater	McCarthy	Forum of	Theater
8:30—	Sherlock	One Man's	the Air	Crime
8:45—	Holmes	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00—	Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old Fashioned	Sunday
9:15—	Parker Family	Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30—	Irene Rich	Amer. Album of	" "	" "
9:45—	Bill Stern	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00—	Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Ray	Take It or
10:15—	" "	Charm	Heatherton	Leave It
10:30—	" "	Tony Wons	Sunday Night	The Hermit's
10:45—	" "	Gypsy Caravan	Playhouse	Cave
11:00—	News	News; Isham	News; Music	The Free
11:15—	Music	Jones' Orch.	Britain Speaks	Company
11:30—	You	Tony Pastor's	Field's Orch.	Vincent Lopez'
11:45—	Desire	Orch.	Jurgen's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—	News; Sign Off	News; Bob	Sign Off	Gene Krupa's
12:15—		Crosby's Orch.		Orchestra
12:30—		Charlie Spivak's		Jerry Wald's
12:45—		Orch.; News		Orch.; News
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off

The following table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here, weekly details of which are listed on The Post Sunday Radio Page.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA — OAK4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

WINX

250 W. 1310 K. C.

8:00—News; Petite Musicale
8:30—Christians on the March.
8:45—Rhythm Time.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News; Sunday Serenade
10:15—Dixie Harmonies.
10:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:00—News; Piano Moods.
11:30—Quinchords
11:45—Best Bands of Week
12:00—News; Italian Serenade.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—Eyes On Headlines
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:30—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:45—Dance Time
4:00—News; Sincerely Yours
4:30—WINX Vespers.
4:45—J. R. Butler.
5:00—Meekin Speakin'.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:45—Municipal Chorus
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Gospel Mission.
7:30—Local Draft Board Answers.
8:00—Dr. Diosdado Yap
8:15—News From Richard Eaton
8:30—Ave Maria Hour.
9:05—Everyman.
9:20—Melodies of Hawaii
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Console Echoes
10:00—Headlines
10:15—Novachord Airs.
10:30—Him Time.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap
1:00—Sign Off.

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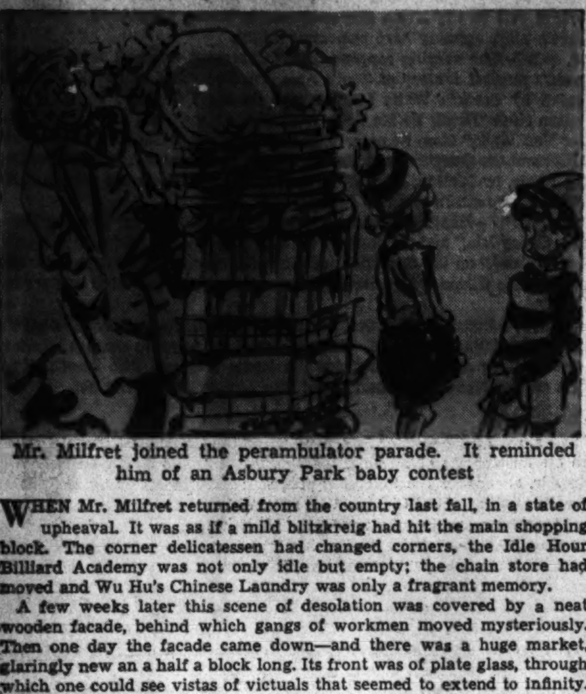
Marketing a la Cart

It's Push, Not Pull, That Helps a Man Win—Except in a Self-Service Supermarket

By Weare Holbrook



Mr. Milfret joined the perambulator parade. It reminded him of an Asbury Park baby contest

WHEN Mr. Milfret returned from the country last fall, in a state of upheaval. It was as if a mild blitzkrieg had hit the main shopping block. The corner delicatessen had changed corners, the Idle Hour Billiard Academy was not only idle but empty; the chain store had moved and Wu Hu's Chinese Laundry was only a fragrant memory.

A few weeks later this scene of desolation was covered by a neat wooden facade, behind which gangs of workmen moved mysteriously. Then one day the facade came down—and there was a huge market, glaringly new an a half a block long. Its front was of plate glass, through which one could see vistas of victuals that seemed to extend to infinity.

Mr. Milfret had often heard people from California speak of supermarkets, or groceterias, but this was the first one he had ever met face to face. He was fascinated by it—not only by its glittering immensity, but by the placards which were plastered on the windows. Here were enough bargains to balance any one's budget.

And so, on the day of the new market's formal opening, Mr. Milfret astonished his wife by volunteering to do the shopping for dinner.

"But you know you hate shopping," she protested.

"I don't mind shopping as long as it's done efficiently," Mr. Milfret informed her. "Also, I think it's time I took a little interest in the economics of this household—we're frittering away entirely too much money. Let's have your list."

• • • •

THE list was comfortably brief: "1 bunch celery—3 pounds potatoes—1 can small French peas—4 lamb chops." Entering the supermarket, Mr. Milfret scorned the basket perambulators parked near the doorway. A grown man, he felt, looked silly pushing around a kiddie car full of canned goods.

In the vegetable department Mr. Milfret selected a fat stalk of celery and a bag of potatoes. His shopping list had specified a mere three pounds of potatoes, but there weren't any three-pound bags—only five- and ten-pound bags. Mr. Milfret chose one of the latter; it might save a trip later.

The potatoes were a sizeable armful, and when Mr. Milfret reached the grocery department he stuck the celery stalk in his side pocket in order to have a free hand. Immediately a white-jacketed attendant tapped him on the shoulder. "Sorry, sir, but you mustn't put things in your pocket."

"That's what my wife is always telling me," agreed Mr. Milfret chattily. "Says it ruins the shape of the coat. But shucks!—it's an old coat anyhow. Why, I often carry a whole Sunday paper right in this pocket."

The attendant was unimpressed. "You'll have to use a basket, sir."

So Mr. Milfret reluctantly joined the perambulator parade. It reminded him of Asbury Park in the newsreels, and he steered the cart as carefully as if it contained a live baby, for there seemed to be no traffic rules in the crowded aisles of the market; everything was crash-and-carry.

Before he had finished shopping in the grocery department, however, he was thankful that he had the little wagon with him. But for it, he would never have been able to take advantage of some of the amazing bargains afforded by quantity selling. For example, his list called for "1 can small French peas;" that would have been 14 cents. But here were French peas selling at six cans for 59 cents. And what's more they were large French peas.

Mr. Milfret stocked up on peas and—since canned goods seemed to be practically given away when purchased in half-dozen lots—on corn and beans, too. He also took a dozen tins of sardines at 21 cents apiece, and was tempted to take more, for they were genuine Norweigan sardines; no telling when a person would have a chance to buy them again.

• • • •

ALTHOUGH cheese was not on the list his wife had given him, Mr. Milfret was drawn irresistibly to the dairy counter. With a guilty feeling of raiding the ice box, he slid back the glass doors and transferred several broad wedges of succulent-looking cheeses to his cart. Cheese, he reminded himself, is an economical substitute for meat; everyone should eat more of it.

There was still meat to be bought for dinner, however. The last item on his shopping list was "4 lamb chops." Mr. Milfret steered his overloaded cart toward the meat department. Lamb chops, he noted, were 32 cents a pound. But as he was about to order them, his glance fell on another placard that read "Today Only—Leg of Lamb 21 cents per pound."

Lamb, Mr. Milfret reasoned, was lamb. And there, right there before his eyes—Today Only—was a saving of 11 cents a pound. He promptly topped his pyramid of purchases with a nine-pound leg of lamb and, detouring around several traffic jams, made his way to the entrance.

He arrived there at last, with his cargo intact. In fact it had been augmented by two cartons of Yummy-Yum Biscuit Mix which someone had accidentally knocked into his wagon. The cashier added up his purchases with bewildering speed and announced a total of $11.74.

Mr. Milfret was still imbued with the spirit of self-service. "Here," he said, extending an open handful of coins and currency to the cashier, "help yourself!"

Half an hour later he staggered into the Milfret apartment, barely visible between two huge paper bags that jutted out on either side like panniers on an undersized donkey.

"Good heavens!" cried Mrs. Milfret, "are you planning to open up a restaurant?"

It was several minutes before Mr. Milfret could find breath to reply. "Times like these—can't have to much food on hand," he panted.

"But all-this cheese! It'll spoil before we can use it up. And you never eat sardines."

"I love cheese," he declared fervently. "As for those sardines, they're something special; probably the last we'll ever get from Norway. By George, I could eat some now."

"Well, go ahead," his wife retorted. "This leg of lamb won't be done for at least three hours."

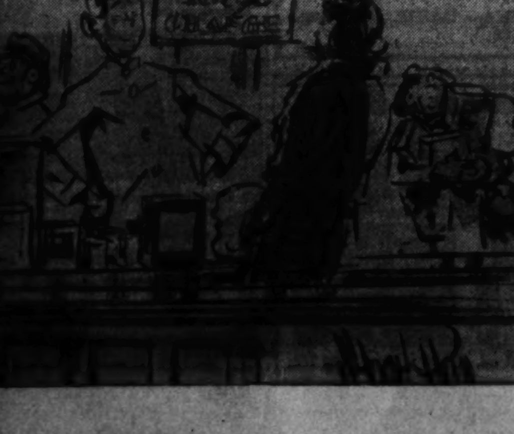
• • • •

DINNER that evening was late but hearty. Mr. Milfret, in an effort to justify his extravagance, partook lavishly of the roast lamb and consumed vast quantities of peas and potatoes with a gusto that deceived even himself. He congratulated Mrs. Milfret on the sardine salad and demanded a second helping. For dessert he had three varieties of cheese.

That night Mrs. Milfret was awakened by strange, strangled noises from the adjoning bed. Her husband was yipping and growling at the same time.

"Alfred!" she cried, shaking him, "What's the matter?"

Mr. Milfret opened his eyes, blinked, and then sat up in bed abruptly. "Whew!" he sighed, running his fingers through his disheveled hair. "Then it wasn't real, after all! I dreamt I was on a shopping expedition with you. We went to Tiffany's. And as soon as I got inside the door"—Mr. Milfret shuddered and sank to the pillow again—"as soon as I got inside the door—they gave me a little wagon to push!"



Charleston's Three Famous Gardens Soon Will Reach Their Full Beauty

By A. F. Littlejohn
Associated Press Staff Writer

Charleston, S. C., March 8—Charleston's three famous gardens—those beauty spots where nature and men combine their artistry to delight the eye and charm the senses—will soon reach the full glory of their seasonal peak.

In the last days of March and up to mid-April great masses of flaming azaleas will burst into bloom, turning Magnolia Gardens into a riot of red, pink, and white blooms adding color and warmth to the formal walks and terraces of Middleton Gardens, and spattering the unique cypress boating gardens with their variegated hues and tints.

In each of these gardens of widely differing types, dame nature will display the vivid coloring of these spring flowers against a more somber backdrop of slender gray cypress trees, spreading live oaks, streaming blue-gray Spanish moss, and dark, mirror-like lake waters.

Even now the gardens which year by year bring thousands of searchers for the beautiful to this historic old city are colorful. The camellias, in a score of shades ranging from delicate pink to blood red, are blooming along with many less conspicious native and foreign plants.

Nearest to Charleston are the Magnolia Gardens, 14 miles out on the banks of the lazy flowing Ashley River. They are of the informal or English type, seemingly the work of nature alone but adroitly concealing underneath their meandering walkways and bypaths the infinite labor and careful planning by which man has developed their beauty.

These gardens took their name from the fine old magnolia trees for which this colonial plantation was once noted, only a few of which remaine standing. But it is the azaleas, thousands of them covering some 28 acres, blooming in indescribable profusion, that have made Magnolia-on-the-Ashley a mecca for tourists from all parts of the world for some 75 years.

Mark 200th Anniversary

Four miles out on the same river are the Middleton Gardens, credited with being the first formal, landscaped gardens in America. This year the 200th anniversary of their beginning is being observed.

Middleton Gardens are laid out in geometric lines and regular curves, characteristic of the continental gardens of eighteenth century Italy and France. A striking feature is the series of broad, grass-covered terraces that stretch out from the residence down to the river front.

The Cypress Gardens, 24 miles north of Charleston on the Cooper River which unites with the Ashley to form this city's harbor, emphasizes the natural beauty of a Cypress-studded lake, enhanced by the addition of indigenous and imported flowering plants of a multitude of colors.

The lake is criss-crossed by winding trails and bridges by means of which the visitors may stroll over the garden's area of 25 acres. The entire garden may be toured by canoe, paddled by the visitor himself, or if he chooses, by a soft-speaking gullah Negro boatman.

Cypress claims to be the only boating garden in the United States. It takes 45 minutes by canoe to cover the usual course from the entrance to the upper end and return.

Started About 1830

The Magnolia Gardens property has been owned by the same family for 250 years. The gardens, as now known, were started about 1830 by the Rev. John Grimke Drayton, grandfather of the present owner, C. Norwood Hastie.

Ill health compelled young Drayton to give up his clerical career soon after completing his education in England and upon his physician's advice he settled down upon the ancestral estate to live his life in the open air.

For his own pleasure he began to beautify the land surrounding his dwelling, although he was not trained as a gardener and had no formal knowledge of landscaping.

At first he made use of the trees, flowers, and shrubs of this region, building his garden around the magnolias, oaks, and pines. Later he began to import plants from the Orient and elsewhere, bringing in the first "azaleas indica" in 1843, and somewhat later still, the camellias Japonica, commonly called merely camellias.

During his lifetime, the gardens acquired and developed more than 120 species of camellia; today over 400 varieties are listed. Some of the bushes are so old that they have become trees, reaching up 25 feet or more.

Labyrinth of Beauty

The visitor to the gardens today finds a labyrinth of walkways, winding here and there, making unsuspected turns and cutting back upon themselves, all through a veritable forest of camellia and azalea bushes. Rose bushes, wistaria vines, and flowering shrubs, shadowed overhead by the ancient live oaks and cypresses with their drapings of Spanish moss. The trails lead beside or over a tranquil lake of blackish water which like some giant mirror reflects the scene above with photographic reality.

The first dwelling on the place was burned shortly after the Revolution. Its successor was destroyed by Federal troops after Charleston fell to them in the Civil War. The old stone steps of this second building are a part of the present cottage which is used by the Hastie family as a country home.

Middleton Gardens and the surrounding estate of 8,000 acres have also been in the family of the present owner for more than two and half centuries.

J. J. Pringle Smith, the owner, is a lineal descendant of Henry Middleton who took his bride to the plantation and began to lay out the garden in 1741. Tradition has it that 100 slaves worked for 10 years in building the terraces that step down the bluff upon which the residence stands to the level of the Ashley.

Tree 900 Years Old

Middleton, whose son, Arthur, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, brought a landscape artist from England to design the gardens, which cover 65 acres. Although this artist adopted the continental idea for the garden, he made full use of the cypresses, oaks, and other trees with which the place abounded in laying out the walkways. One of the giant oaks, which has a circumference of 34 feet, is estimated by Charleston museum authorities to be 900 years old.

Azaleas and camellias were introduced at the gardens early in their history, and today many of the walks are wholly covered by arbors of these shrubs.

Andrew Michaux, a celebrated French botonist, came to Middleton place late in the eighteenth century as the guest of Arthur Middleton. He is credited by contemporary writers with having introduced many new plants to this section. Among those listed were the Japanese varnish tree, the Chinese candleberry tree, the Japanese Gingko tree, the Asiatic acacia, and the Chinese azalea.

Visitors are shown three large thick-boled camellias which are said to have been brought here by Michaux about 1785.

Rich in History

The Middletons were among the most prominent of South Carolina families, and Middleton Place is rich in history. When British troops held the river during the Revolution, they spared the fine old mansion but they vented their dislike of the patriots' cause by slashing valuable pictures, breaking marble statues on the grounds and damaging much of the furnishings in the home.

In the Civil War the place was not so fortunate. Raiding bands of Federal soldiers set fire to the dwelling and the flames left standing only the curving front steps and the gutted brick walls. The walls were thrown down in the Charleston earthquake of 1886 but the east wing, which has been rebuilt in the meantime, withstood the shock.

No attempt was made to restore the famous gardens until 1921 when the Pringle Smiths decided to make their home in the wing of the mansion still standing.

Decades of neglect had all but destroyed the chaste beauty of the place but the trees and shrubbery were still standing, having been protected by barbed wire fencing against the cattle which had been allowed to run at will over the place.

A long and expensive task faced the Smiths when they decided to rehabilitate the gardens but they persevered until now there is but one of the original walks that has not been restored to its original dignity.

The history of Cypress Gardens is different. It is old, of course, as old as the slender, towering trees from which it takes its name, but as a man-made garden it dates back scarcely more than a dozen years.

The site was originally the reservoir for a 3,000-acre rice plantation, known as Dean Hall, which was acquired by Benjamin R. Kittredge in 1906 as a shooting preserve.

Abounding in wild duck, quail, wild turkey and deer, it was a sportsman's paradise, and for nearly 25 years Kittredge and his friends hunted over it to their hearts' content.

In 1926, however, the interest of Kittredge shifted from shooting to landscape gardening. Visitors to Dean Hall had often admired the quiet beauty of the walks under the cypresses around the old reservoir, and the nearby lagoons with waters made black by the tannic acid of the cypress roots.

Kittredge began to extend a footpath here and another there, to build foot bridges at intervals and to clear out the debris and underbrush that had been accumulating in the waters perhaps for centuries. It was a hard job and an expensive one, as all the work had to be done by hand labor, since machinery could not be carried through the closely spaced trees.

Little by little progress was made. When the first parts of the waterways were opened, a light boat was added to the equipment of the lake. As the area of the garden expanded more boats were added. The building of walks and bridges continued.

A flower planting program was adopted. Tons of flowering bulbs were set out. Azalias and camelias began to grow upon the edges of the trails. Now in the course of a season narcissus, daffodils, daphne, wistaria, roses and other flowers thrust out their colors throughout the gardens.

All the gardens are open from December until May. The summer and fall months are not regarded as especially attractive to tourists because of the heat, the absence of flowers and the millions of mosquitoes that infest the areas.

Tourists Free To Cross Border Into Canada

Americans do not require to be told that entrance into Canada can be effected with a minimum of formality on the part of those who plan a holiday in the neighboring Dominion. Canada has placed no restrictions upon the movements of those who wish to cross the international border beyond those requirements common to all good citizens who reside in the United States and Canada.

Once the border is crossed, the whole of Canada from the Great Lakes to the Arctic and from the Atlantic to the Pacific lies before the traveler. Transportation is extensive and if the holiday seeker will plan his journey over the lines of the Canadian National Railways he can find his way to everywhere in the nine Provinces.

Within the boundaries of the vast Province of Ontario there are literally thousands of attractive places along the lakes and streams, in the highlands and in the great garden and fruit belt.

Canada a Treat For Photographers

Camera fans are finding in the Canadian Rockies, in Alberta Province, wonderful opportunities for wild game photography. Each year for several years past, the small army of enthusiastic amateur photographers has increased, for wild game photography has not the finality of big game shooting. When you shoot a moose with a camera you always have the chance of getting a better "shot" of him next year, but if you destroy him with a high-powered rifle, your adventures with that moose are ended forever.

The fine new Banff-Jasper Highway, cutting into the Jasper National Park, gives motorists the opportunity of approaching big game in the early morning and often of getting a fine snap of an elk, moose, or big horned sheep without leaving the automobile. Grizzly bears, buffalo and mountain goat are other photoganic trophies.

All Cabins Air-Conditioned in 4 New Ships on So. American Run

The Rio de la Plata, third of four new passenger liners now under construction for the Moore-McCormick Lines, pictured at launching ceremonies March 1. Mme. Espil, wife of the Ambassador from Argentina to the United States, was the sponsor of the ship

Four new passenger liners, the first ever built with air-conditioning in all cabins as well as public rooms, will soon enter service to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

The Rio de la Plata, launched March 1 by Mme. Felipe Espil, wife of the Ambassador from Argentina, is now being outfitted with her sister ships, the Rio Hudson and the Rio Parana, already launched, at the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. in Chester, Pa. The last, the Rio de Janeiro, will be launched in April.

All four ships will enter the service of Moore-McCormack's American Republics Line this year, starting in August and operating between the east coast of the United States and the east coast of South America. They are being constructed because of the greatly increased interest in travel to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina and are units of an $80,000,000 shipbuilding program which was inaugurated in April, 1939, by Moore-McCormack Lines.

The Rio de la Plata, like each of her sister ships, will carry 19 passengers and will have many unusual features for their comfort. The air conditioning system, with individual units in each cabin, will be completely automatic, permitting passengers to regulate air in their staterooms according to their individual tastes.

The liner will have 76 cabins, all outside and all with bath. Twenty of these will have private verandas. The veranda rooms, a new type of rarely used at sea, are small suites composed of bedroom, sitting room, bathroom and trunkroom. The liner will also have 22 single rooms and 34 regular double rooms.

The large clubroom of the Rio de la Plata and her sister ships will have a sliding dome and at night this may be pushed back to open the room to the sky and permit dancing beneath the stars. Off it will be a large swimming pool, which will be tiled.

The Rio de la Plata will have a speed of 18 to 19 knots. Of 17,000 tons displacement, she will be 492 feet long with a molded beam of 69½ feet and a loaded draft of 27 feet 4 inches. She and her sister ships will have 440,000 bale cubit feet of cargo capacity, of which 40,000 bale cubic feet will be refrigerated.

The Rio de la Plata is christened for the great South American River of that name. The Rio de la Plata, or River of Silver, is formed by the Rio Uruguay and the Rio Parana and both Buenos Aires, Capital of Argentina, and Montevideo, Capital of Uruguay, are situated on its shores. Only 170 miles long, it has a width of 138 miles at its mouth.

The Rio do la Plata was discovered in 1516 by Juan Diaz de Solis, who sailed up it almost to the mouth of the Parana. It did not receive its present name, however, until Sebastian Cabot made an expedition up it in 1526. Seeing on its shores many Indians with silver ornaments, he believed that the adjacent country was rich in that metal. He traded for this silver and returned to Europe with it as evidence of the wealth of the region, giving the river the name "River of Silver" or Rio de la Plata.

The Rio de Janeiro, last of the "Rio" passenger liners being construed for Moore-McCormack Lines, is scheduled to be launched in April, and all four vessels are expected to be in operation to the east coast of South America by the end of the year.

Golf Meet on Card At Southern Pines

Southern Pines, N. C.—Topping the calendar of sports at the Southern Pines Country Club next week will be the Thirteenth Annual Women's Mid-South Golf Championship, a 54-hole medal event, to be played over the championship course March 17, 18 and 19.

The tournament will be followed by two major horse events. First is the Fourth Annual Hunter Trials to be held at Scott's Farm on Youngs Road, Saturday, March 22, for the benefit of the Southern Pines Public Library.

The second horse event attracting wide attention is the One Hundred Mile Ride to be held the first week in April. The riders will be required to ride 40 miles each day for the first two days and 20 miles the last day.

Atlantic City's Easter Parade To Star Bunnies

Atlantic City.

Live Easter bunnies will be the center theme of this resort's famous Easter Parade next month.

This was revealed as tentative plans were announced for the holiday program. The Boardwalk will be rechristened as "Easter Bonnet Lane" and in the center of the walk at Park Place will be constructed a beautiful garden, which should prove interesting to the thousands of strollers.

In the garden will be planted flowers of the season and in a fenced-off section will be the bunnies, plenty of them. In the center of the garden will be the large rabbit, ten feet tall, who made his first appearance here last year. Once again he will sit on an elevated rotating base so that he may keep his eye on everything going on, both up and down the walk.

Set up for the first time last Easter, the garden proved tremendously popular with the visitors and the big rabbit became the background for thousands of pictures made by both newspaper and amateur photographers. Tentative plans call for setting up the garden on the Saturday before Palm Sunday and removing it about a week following Easter.

Travel Service Plans Tours Of Virginia

So many people have been singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" lately that the American Express Travel Service has taken the matter seriously and has decided to do something about it. The result, after going into a huddle with itself, is a series of "Old Virginia Historic Tours" which are better than "Gone With The Wind" for stirring half-forgotten memories and sweet sentiments of those so-called good old antebellum days. The trips, which leave on Saturdays throughout the spring and summer, will last a week and are arranged as follows:

On Saturday, leave your home by train for Baltimore; in the evening, board the steamer for the overnight voyage to Norfolk. On Sunday spend the day at Virginia Beach at the Cavalier Hotel.

On Monday, get into a big, roomy motor coach and head for Williamsburg where many of the historic buildings of this remarkable restoration are visited; spend the night at the beautiful Williamsburg Lodge. . . . Tuesday, on to Richmond by coach. The party is pretty well acquainted by this time and has taken on the nature of a pilgrimage de luxe. See everything there is to see in Richmond, and sleep at the Hotel Jefferson.

On Wednesday, do the famous Skyline Drive through the Shenandoah National Park, see the Luray Caverns and the Natural Bridge on the side of which George Washington as a boy is said to have carved his initials. Thursday, continue to Charlottesville and visit Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello and Ash Lawn, the home of James Monroe. Lunch at the Farmington Country Club and head for Old Point Comfort, visiting Jamestown and Yorketown on the way.

Again the party boards the steamer for the return voyage to Baltimore. Friday, motor from Baltimore to Annapolis, see the Naval Academy and lunch at Carvel Hall.

2 D. C. Students Win Julliard School Honors

The dean's honor list which has just been announced at the Institute of Musical Art of the Julliard School of Music in New York included two Washington names: Myrna Macklin, 1840 Plymouth Street, and Niuta Schapiro, 3509 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Both are studying piano.

PRIZES

Take a lot of snapshots on your winter vacation! Hold the prints for the announcement—soon to come—of The Washington Post's winter vacation snapshot contest!

Each week The Washington Post publishes the best picture received from amateur photographers, calls it "The Picture of the Week," pays $5.00. Some time in March or April this weekly contest will be devoted to winter travel pictures exclusively. One week there will be a $5.00 prize for the best picture of a Southern winter vacation scene. The next week the $5.00 prize will be given for the best picture of a Northern winter vacation scene. So whether you're going skiing or sun-bathing, you can enter—and maybe win!

Get yourself and friends into the pictures, too—because some of the entries will be published in The Post's rotogravure section. $1.00 will be paid for each picture used in this way. Here's your chance to show Washington what a good time you had on your trip—and to pick up a little money, too! Watch for the announcement of the contest date—remember to take the pictures and save them for The Post contest.

America's National Parks Will Be Visited By Thousands of Tourists, Educators This Summer

This is the star-spangled banner year for all-American travel . . . and with the map of the United States high-lighted with a veritable galaxy of National Parks, discerning nomads—socialites and other seasoned travelers—are planning vacations to include one or more of these Made-in-America grandeur-spots.

W. Bruce Macnamee, director of the United States Travel Bureau, has just finished an extensive survey of the traveling public which indicates tremendous interest among tourists to choose this summer for the Western parks. A record in-flux is expected from the East. Railroads, airlines, bus and steamship companies are cooperating on special rates, and the pay-when-you-return installment plan is being encouraged.

Easterners have coined a travel-phrase for this year. It's "National-Parking in the West" . . . and it stands for the height of vacationing, variety unsurpassed anywhere else in the world.

Yellowstone—Yosemite—Glacier—Grand Canyon—Ranier—Mesa Verde. Magic are these and other names. There are the show peaks of the continent robed in winter's ermine. Chasms, riotious in coloring, vast enough to hold entire eastern cities—sprawling suburbs and all. Geysers, glaciers, subterranean fairylands. Rock-grotesques, carved by the storm of the centuries. Cliff dwellings where man lived long ago.

"National-Parking" means motoring—in glass-roofed buses on highways at 10,000 feet. Horseback trips above the timber line . . . then down into the dim cathedrals of the virgin forests where waterfalls are music. Luxurious inns, the simpler case of snug log cabins . . . or a tent by a silver stream singing its name to the stars. Living is moderately-priced . . . delicious dining. There's glamour, too. Native Indian songs, dances—Navajo—Blackfoot—Hopi. Cinema, barbecues, lectures . . . study-groups on mountain trails, or off on deserts misty with purple sage. Fellow-travelers lounging before the open fire in the lobby of a rustic lodge . . . while beyond the windows, prowl the bears.

Delights of Leisure

Sophisticated, or "roughing it," life in the National Parks means a full-to-the-horizon-brim measure of the delights of leisure spent in the spacious ways of the West . . . please.

Keen interest in the parks by our educators is evidenced by a report given by Macnamee at the recent yearly meeting of the National Park Superintendents. From his special survey among teachers and professors of schools and colleges in the East, he said, he had learned that "clearly the vacation trend for educators will be toward our parks." Large numbers of instructors, he explained—both those now on Sabbaticals, and others who will begin their leaves after the June semester—are most enthusiastic about the parks. He also stated that many instructors were contemplating further rest and recreation by cottaging in the Rockies and Sierras.

From Missouri to the Atlantic Coast, indications are that well-traveled educators by the thousands—to whom the annual trip is a customary part of their free-time curriculum—will be trouping westward. With small parties of colleagues, or members of larger all-expense-conducted tours, they will holiday amid the scenic glories of our national parks.

Many are planning to combine the cultural advantages offered at some of the leading educational centers in beauty spots of the West. Hotels, lodges and cabins are reasonably priced; and snow-tipped mountains, or palm treees and gardens splashed with semi-tropic flowers are inspiration for serious study. The University of Oregon in Eugene, and the University of Washington in Seattle are ready to welcome a record quota of Easterners, as are the University of California in Berkeley and Los Angeles, Leland Stanford in Palo Alto. And Mills College in Oakland announces a rich summer of study from June 21 to August 8. In the Colorado Rockies, students will again attend the courses of the popular summer quarter at Boulder . . . first term, June 16 to July 19; second term, July 21 to August 22; and the chautauqua concerts and lectures will again be an educational feature there, "a mile high in the clouds."

Painters, sculptors, photographers and writers will be heading West this year. Already some of their contemporaries have found idyllic retreat at the internationally known art colonies at Santa Fe and Taos in New Mexico's crystal air.

Expect Record Throng

The National Spas of the West expect their largest attendance in 1941. Government-owned, supervised, fees fixed and modernistic . . . they rank among the best in the world, several of them situated in the Great Parks. There the eastern health-seeker will find "taking the cure" is that grand combination of "the treatment" and recreation on famed beauty places—horseback-ing, mountaineering—or simply lazing luxuriously on a scenic terrace in a warm universe of sun. A more cosmopolitan formality pervades in the larger Spas . . . as at renowned Hot Springs in Arkansas where the hotels, apartments and lodgings accommodate 25,000 guests at a time.

For the traveler by train, there is a wide choice of luxury limiteds rolling westward. For the air enthusiast, the Sky Clubs land at ports convenient to the great recreation centers. The transcontinental highways await the motorist. For the "voyager," there are 2,000 miles through the inland seas of the Great Lakes, the fjords in Alaska . . . the Pacific to Hawaii . . . and home by way of the Parks.

Old Faithful Geyser is ready to play to a record audience in the Yellowstone—oldest of our National parks, with 3,000-odd square miles of wonderland. In the Grand Canyon, pass the ever-changing glory-colors in endless pageantry. In Glacier, lakes are lovely mirrors. The snow fields in Rainier are embroidered in Alpino flowers. In Carlsbad Caverns, are the palaces of a mammoth world of phantasy . . . and dining in a translucent hall 750 feet below the ground.

In fair Yosemite, keeping watch through the centuries, stand the 600 Giant Sequoias . . . largest and oldest trees on earth. In Mesa Verde, are the ancient cliff-dwellings . . . and, in Alaska's National Park, Mount McKinley rises in majesty 20,300 feet—highest peak in North America.

Everywhere in the parks and beyond their borders, is the romance of the West. "See the Old West this year!" The invitation comes from the 11 western States . . . and our easterners will be accepting with pleasure, for a panorama unexcelled—Indian reservations . . . beauty of wild life untouched by man . . . petrified forests . . . painted deserts . . . fiestas . . . historic shrines. Modern golf and fishing . . . pack-train trips . . . rodeos . . . debs on dude ranches.

So, decidedly, it's on to the West this summer for a well-rounded, all-American holiday.

RESORTS

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EASTER CRUISES from Baltimore
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NASSAU-MIAMI $118 16 days, leaves April 4, 11
Spring is the loveliest time of year in the South. These low rates include transportation, hotels, sightseeing, and most meals. For instance, from Baltimore:
MIAMI CRUISE - $69 9 days
HAVANA-MIAMI - $128 13 days
For folder, write or phone M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612) —or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Valley Forge Celebration Set for May 10

Befitting the beauty of the event and in tribute to Gen. George Washington and his Continentals who spent a terrible winter at Valley Forge a celebration will be held there May 10 on a scale never attempted before, the State department of commerce announces. It is proposed to make it an annual event.

When the great dogwood trees at Valley Forge this spring blossom in all their profuse beauty on the sweeping acres they will be offered for the pleasure of tourists throughout the country, according to a decision reached at a meeting in Philadelphia attended by representatives of the Valley Forge Park Commission and more than a dozen other groups.

Preliminary arrangements for attracting new and larger attention to the blossom display, committee members say, include an invitation to the governors of the 13 original States to be present at Valley Forge during the day, when a patriotic program will be presented. The main feature of that program will be the dedication of the thousands of dogwood trees to the memory of Washington and his soldiers.

Year of Crisis

Members of the committee say that they will direct attention to the flowering of the dogwood as equal to that of the displays of apple and cherry blossoms in other parts of the country.

"The beautiful displays of dogwood at Valley Forge long have been known to eastern Pennsylvanians," said a member of the committee, "but this year because the war abroad has called attention anew to the early struggles of this Nation for freedom—we intend to arrange for a dignified, patriotic and simple dedication of these trees to the men whose struggles made possible this free Nation of ours."

In selecting Saturday, May 10, as the date for the celebration members of the committee were guided by the expert suggestions of horticulturists who predicted that the dogwood trees would be at the height of their flowering beauty at that time.

Special Transport

Nation-wide publicity will herald the celebration and the blossoming of the dogwoods. Special transportation arrangements also are expected to be made to bring in large groups of persons to Valley Forge, including large bodies of school children not only because of the beauty of the dogwood displays but because of the historical associations of the place.

The committee also is discussing the possibility of raising a fund of money for the erection of a heroic equestrian statue of Gen. Washington on the winter camp ground—there being no such statue there at the present time.

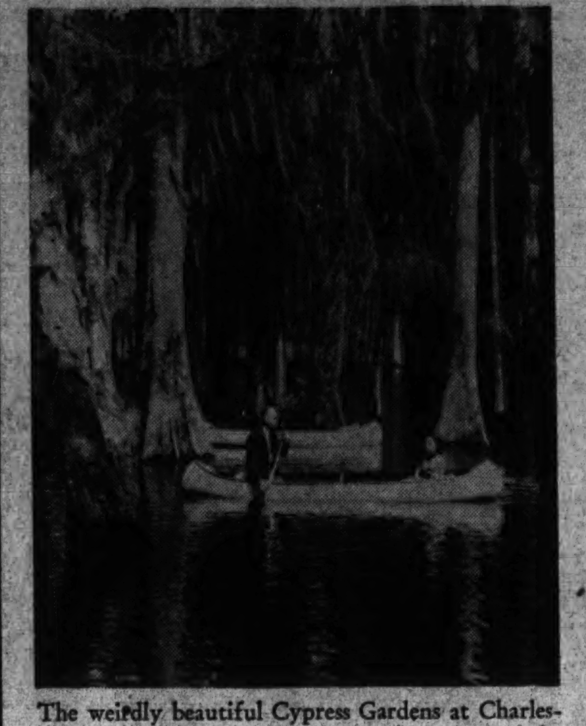
Maj. Gen. Edward C. Shannon, president of the Valley Forge Park Commission, has been chosen chairman of the Valley Forge Dogwood Celebration Committee, with Charles E. Todd, Philadelphia, as general chairman, and Wilmer Cressman, of Norristown, as secretary.

Device Removes Guesswork From Plant Watering

Too frequently the soil in plant pots will appear dry on the surface but down where the plant roots are located it may be quite wet. The reverse also may be true. Up to the present time there has been no accurate way of knowing just what conditions exist at the level of the plant roots.

A new and inexpensive device, which removes the guesswork from watering potted plants, has just been perfected and introduced on the market. Though quite inexpensive it is an attractive looking graduated metal dial, the needle on its scale being actuated by the expansion or contraction of a piece of moisture-sensitive material encased in a 3½ inch long perforated prong. Inserted in a potted plant, the prong penetrates the soil to the level of the roots and an accurate reading is quickly obtained on the dial that shows the degree of dryness, moisture or wetness of the soil right where it is impossible to see the condition.

The moisture gauge is mounted on a chart which segregates a long list of favorite house plants according to their requirements for dry, moist or wet soil. Not only does one know the natural moisture preferences of one's favorite house plants but can quickly ascertain with this gauge whether those conditions are provided and if not they can be changed accordingly.



The weirdly beautiful Cypress Gardens at Charleston, S. C., are a water paradise at this season of the year. Visitors are shown paddling the canal-like waters under the moss-hung cypress trees.

The Garden Notebook

By Alfred Putz

The name calliopsis is widely applied to the annual varieties of coreopsis. Though the plant has a popular name, tickseed, most gardeners know it only as calliopsis.

The name tickseed has is origin in the appearance of the seeds, which indeed have a certain resemblance to ticks. A number of showy varieties have become great favorities because they are easy to grow and present a wealth of colorful flowers.

The culture of calliopsis is so simple it is almost impossible to fail with them. They are hardy annuals and therefore seed may be sown outdoors as early in the spring as the soil can be prepared. Like most annuals they need a well drained soil of just average fertility. Where drainage is poor, it will pay to add sand or sifted coal ashes to the soil while spading it.

Another requirement of the plants is exposure to sun. In semishaded locations, they show a tendency to grow tall, and flower production is greatly curtailed. Though not essential, a liberal supply of humus is to their advantage, because under such conditions they are better able to continue their flowering during the hot summer months.

Early sowing is important so the plants will become well established by summer and thus give a longer blooming season. While the seedlings can be transplanted, it is best to sow the seeds where the plants are to bloom. Sow in a shallow furrow and barely cover from view.

Sprout in Fortnight

If the weather remains cool, two weeks or more may elapse before the seedlings appear. Where they come up too thick, they must be thinned out to stand from two to three inches apart in the row. The distance between plants is governed by the habit of the specific variety.

A second thinning will likely be necessary as the plants increase in size. To develop into well rounded plants which will bloom profusely, they should be given all the room they need. Where the plants are crowded in the row they fail to show just what they can do.

All varieties of calliopsis self-seed freely, and where the plants are permitted to seed a large number of seedlings will spring up in early fall. By the time the winter arrives, these will have grown into sturdy specimens of various sizes. Though the winter may be quite severe, the foliage remains through to spring, and when warmer weather arrives the plants begin a vigorous growth. Such self-sown seedlings, of course, bloom earlier than the plants derived from spring sowings.

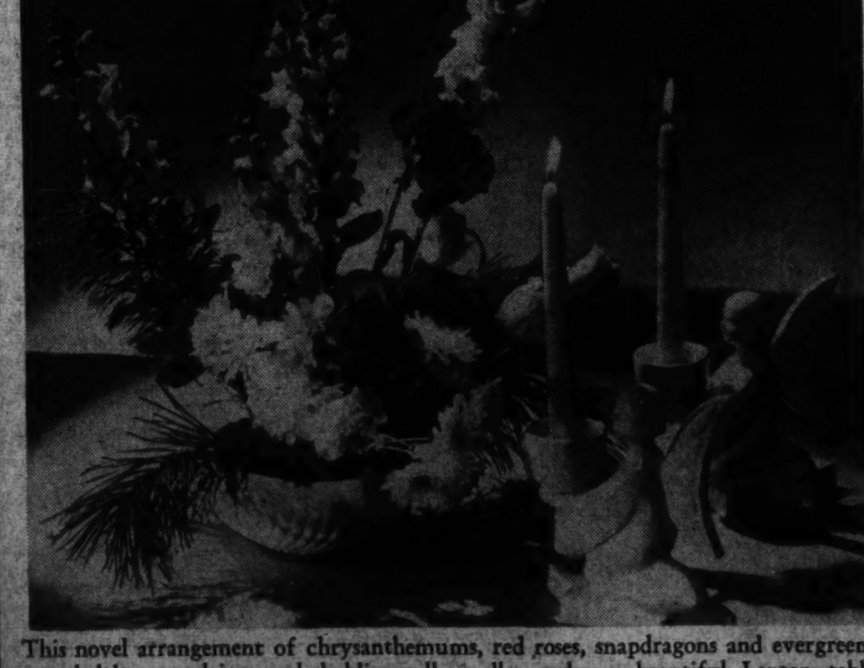
Calliopsis are free from serious diseases and are little troubled by insects.

The most showy of all is the variety tinctoria splendens. Though its flowers are not so large as some others, a good strain of this gives a brilliant effect. The flowers measure about one and a half inches across and combine a glossy rich golden yellow border with a large glistening mahogany-brown eye in the center. The plants grow up to two and a half feet in height and bloom so freely that little of the foliage is visible.

Golden Wave is second in popularity. It has still larger flowers, measuring more than two, and sometimes three, inches across. The plants grow two feet tall and bear a great profusion of brilliant, deep golden-yellow blooms, accentuated by a small, glossy, rich maroon blotch at the base of each petal.

Crown of Gold (coronata) also has many admirers. It does not have the maroon blotches of Golden Wave, but exhibits just a thin, irregular, dark line at the base of the petals and grows about 20 inches tall. Those who admire unusual colors will be impressed by Nigra speciosa, because the blooms are a glossy, rich, deep-maroon color. This is one of the tallest, reaching a height of three and one-half feet.

Besides these tall varieties, there are a number of dwarf compact ones for dwarf beds or foreground planting. These grow from six to 12 inches tall and form neat, well-rounded, bushy plants of great appeal.



This novel arrangement of chrysanthemums, red roses, snapdragons and evergreens guarded by procelain angels holding tall candles makes a beautiful Lenten table centerpiece or mantle shrine.

Charleston Cypress Gardens Have Mysterious Loveliness

One of the most mysterious and weird gardens in the world are the cypress gardens of Benjamin Kitteredge at Charleston, S. C.

A fresh water lake is the basis of this strange and eerie fairyland. The present owner conceived the idea of turning the lake into a public garden in 1930 and today one may paddle in boats over its waterways or walk for miles on paths and dikes through the fascinating silence of the forest, whose natural beauty has been left untouched.

There are 250 acres in this amazing garden land. One hundred and forty acres are under water. The remainder are taken up with islands and sloping banks that dip down to the edge of still black mirrors. The islands are man made and paths are laid out all around through the trees.

This singular garden grew of its own accord. It was never put together on a definite plan. Planting throughout has been with a view to keeping the garden natural and lending color.

"We spend something like $30,000 anually," says W. G. Vardell, manager of the gardens, varying with the planting and other operations."

The island and rolling banks of the lakeside are planted to native flowers, shrubs and trees. Narcissus are scattered through the woods. In aluminum blocks are tossed indiscriminately over the ground. Later workers come along and plant a bulb wherever they find a block. This assures natural planting and gives to the gardens the appearance of having sprung up under the hand of nature.

Tons of Bulbs

Four to five tons of bulbs—azaleas, narcissus, jonquils, daffodils, small native lilies, iris—are planted each year. This means that the soil receives from 80.000 to 100.000 bulbs each season, there being 16.000 to 20,000 bulbs to the ton. In addition camellias, sweet olive, dogwood, roses and wisteria flourish.

During the summer months the gardens are drained and the work of planting bulbs and otherwise pointing up the landscape is gone through with. The bridges along the footpaths are repaired and the clay marl bottom of the lake scraped. In September the lake is refilled. The gardens are opened in November and the season of beauty and dreamland flourishes until May.

The water that has been drained out of the lake is let flow into a 300-acre reservoir adjacent to it. This reservoir is about 8 feet below the level of the lake. When time comes to return the water to the lake it is pumped back by oil engines and centrifugal pumps, 2,200 gallons to the minute. The reservoir holds 303.750.000 gallons of water and is 45.000 square feet in area.

Approximately 10.000 visitors yearly make a pilgrimage to the gardens. They are paddled through the cathedral-like columns of trees by "paddlemen" in 70 boats. These boats are two-passenger, three-passenger and five-passenger. There is one eighteen-passenger boat.

The paddleman takes the visitor on a long, winding route between moss-draped trees, staked out and marked by tiny arrows. A field of 250 acres has a perimeter of about five miles and it takes a paddleman about 45 minutes to make the trip out and back.

As the visitor enters the gardens he is handed a map on which are outlined the boat paths and footpaths. To make the footpaths it was necessary to take off eight inches of loam and bring in good sand soil to walk on.

Arrows Guide Boats

The boat route through the gardens is laid out by arrows, numbered, to enable visitors to canoe or boat themselves, following a definite route. The depth of the water is about three feet and it is very black from the roots of the cypress trees. This gives the lake a very Stygian, forbidding appearance, like a bottomless black pit. Riding over its darkling waters the trees reflected from the mirror surface give the illusion of endless corridors down which the eye gazes interminably.

The paths throughout the gardens have been orienated and there are maps at every junction. These are numbered and, in addition, a map, similar to the one given the visitor at the entrance, is mounted on every cross post of the footpaths. The bridges are lettered so they cannot be missed.

There are fourteen bridges scattered throughout the gardens, all of different design, and of the rustic type. Mostly cedar and cypress have been used to construct these. They are supported on creosoted piers, which prevents rotting. A novel feature of their construction is that they are cut out and assembled and then sent down for treatment.

A new addition to the dwarf or globe type of double nasturtium is the Sun Ball shown above. It is a neat and free blooming plant about 1 foot high and 10 to 12 inches across. Foilage is deeper green than ordinarily found in nasturtiums and flowers are creamy yellow.

Crittenton Home Circle Will Hold Tour of Gardens

The Wesley Heights Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home will hold its annual garden tour this year on Friday, April 25, from 1:30 to 7 p. m.

U. of Hawaii Expert Addresses Garden Club

An important feature of the year's work of the American University Park Garden Club is a survey of gardens in the neighborhood and the giving of awards each year. In this work the club cooperates with the Citizens Association.

The garden club has continued its meetings through the winter. Speaker at the last meeting was Dr. F. D. Fosberg, formerly of the University of Hawaii. Dr. Fosberg spoke on flowers and how they got their names, and reminded his listeners that it was only as late as 1930 that the confusion in botanical names has been cleared up by the World Congress of Botanists, which reached a satisfactory agreement for grouping of known species and the naming of new ones.

The American University Park Garden Club will this year choose a suitable shrub or flower which can be identified with the community and will stimulate an interest in the extended planting of the flower or shrub chosen.

Food and Care Are Necessary To Keep Hedges

Most failures with hedges will be found in lack of plant hardiness, bud hardiness, improper soil conditions, lack of water, lack of plant food, presence of insects, or presence of disease.

Healthy shrubs or hedges, which have been properly planted, fed and pruned to keep them in vigorous condition, are much less apt to suffer from insect and disease attacks than those which are neglected.

An available supply of complete balanced plant food is especially important where dense hedge of good color is wanted. Feed in early spring and apply every six weeks thereafter until August 15.

25 Varieties Of Roses Recommended

Twenty-five varieties of roses have been recommended to rose growers in this area by the Potomac Rose Society. The roses on this list have been tested by member of the society and checked carefully by the rose instruction committee. They have been tried in many locations in the vicinity of Washington and have proven to be extremely satisfactory growers. The list will be of great value to the novice rose grower and also to the newcomer to Washington, who although perhaps an experienced rose grower in another community will find here altogether different growing conditions.

Kaiserin Agusta Victoria leads the list of whites and cream followed by Luna and Snowbird. In the yellows there are five varieties, Duchess of Wellington, Eclipse, Golden Dawn, Mrs. Pierre S. duPont and Soeur Therese. Betty Uprichard is first in the list of pinks as it has been at the rose show several times. Others in this color are Dainty Bess, the lovely single; Mme. Butterfly, which in the last few years has taken a leading place at most rose shows. In the blended there is the much-favored President Hoover, Condessa de Sastage, which has proved to be particularly suitable to this climate, and Signora, with its lovely form and coloring. In the reds, which is perhaps the most popular color in roses, there are six varieties: Ami Quintard, Charles K. Douglas, Crimson Glory, Etoile de Holland, Joyous Cavalier and the trusty Red Radiance.

Suggestions for Planting

Neils J. Hansen, third vice president of the rose society, gives the following advice in planting: "With the bed prepared, the planting operation is greatly facilitated. The position of each plant is determined and marked with a stick. Place no plant closer to the edge of the bed than 9 inches. The distance between plants may be from 12 to 24 inches.

"Unpack the roses, prune tops to 15 inches and the roots to 12 inches, and place in a tub of water from which they can be removed one at a time. Dig a hole, the size of which is limited by the distance between the plants and the depth of preparation. Build up a cone of soil in the hole. Place the plant, spreading the roots evenly over the cone with a downward slant of 45 degrees. Hold the plant firmly in position with one hand and with the other push soil in and firm it thoroughly between the roots. When the hole is partly filled, step firmly around the plant; fill the depression with water and when this has drained away complete the filling. The union on a budded rose should be 2 inches below the soil when properly planted.

Build Up Soil

"When plants are in position, hill up soil around canes as high as possible. When planting in the spring the soil hill is levelled after two weeks; but in fall planting the soil hill is left in place over the winter."

Commander Walter F. Diehl, a rosarian with many years experience in this area, has this to say about selection of stock.

"Some rose varieties are excellent, some are good and some only fair. Take care to select varieties that do well locally, and that have form and growth the planting demands. Some of this information can be obtained from rose cataloges and rose books. Some of it must be obtained from local growers. Do not be afraid to ask questions.

"It is essential to get the best plants available in the varieties selected. This means fully dormant, 2-year-old field grown plants, preferably budded on seedlingmultiflora and grown in a local or northern nursery.

"Buy from an established firm that guarantees its products. Beware bargain sales and 'bundles of ten.' It is desirable to place an order early and call for delivery at proper planting time. By so doing high-grade plants will probably be obtained. Late orders are often filled with lower grade plants if the variety is completely sold out."

Early-blooming jonquils and narcissus make fine, fresh borders for garden paths as illustrated in this view of the grounds of Dumbarton Oaks in Georgetown.

Garden Clubs Show Wide Interest In Beautifying Washington Area

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Widespread and diversified are the activities of the many garden clubs in and near Washington. Horticulture, of course, ranks first in all the clubs, with the members' own gardens claiming first attention. But each and every club does its bit in spreading an interest in flower growing and in the work of beautifying the Washington area. Roadside development in its many phases can be said to be the second interest. With this is included conservation and the publicity which has brought to the attention of the general public the urgent need for conservation and proper development of the roadsides in and near the Nation's Capital.

There are more than 50 garden and horticultural clubs in and near Washington. Some have hundreds of members; others are small groups which meet in members' homes. Added up, the membership is impressive. These groups form a nucleus in their neighborhoods around which center the gardening interests. Flower shows and garden tours do splendid missionary work and inspire newcomers to fit their homes into neighborhood standards. The tours are particularly valuable, not only the tours of the large estates, but the glimpses into the small, intimate gardens, which, under the owners' care, have become gems of horticultural perfection.

Highlights in the spring season are the Maryland and Virginia tours, which bring garden lovers from every section of the country. Many of the places on exhibit are a short motoring distance from Washington, and owners and hostesses are in many instances members of nearby clubs. The dates this year for the Virginia tour are from April 28 through May 3. The Maryland gardens are open for only one or two days at a time and the tour will progress through the State from May 2 through May 11. The first days of the tour will be devoted to the places which are quite near Washington and those in the neighborhood of Baltimore and Annapolis.

Funds for Britain

The Garden Club of Virginia has announced that funds from this year's Garden Week will be given to Bundles for Britain. In former years they were used for restoring the gardens at historic Virginia shrines. In opening their homes for British relief Virginia gardeners feel that they will, in some small measure, repay some of the debt to England for the many lovely gardens of the Old Dominion which were English-built or English-inspired. Slips of boxwood, brought from England, formed the beginning of many of the beautiful and extended plantings of box in the State. In many instances the garden plan was a copy of one in England or similar to the home garden of the homesick colonial, who found in the rolling Virginia countryside a terrain similar to that which lies behind "the white cliffs."

Members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland are looking forward to their spring events. Besides the pilgrimage they will include the daffodil show, the tulip show and the flower market. All these events are held in Baltimore, but participated in and sponsored by the State Federation of Garden Clubs, comprised of 45 clubs, several of which are located near Washington, among them the Chevy Chase, Md., Club, the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring and the Prince Georges Club.

Announcement has been made that the annual meeting of the Maryland federation will be held on April 20 at the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club near Hancock. This will be a particularly delightful spot for the meeting of a gardening group. The club is located in the 13,000 acres which it owns. Five thousand acres are fenced, and here is a game preserve which is among the most famous in the world. In the clubhouses there is a notable collection of Audubon prints of game birds. The club was formed by Admiral Robley D. Evans in 1870 and has entertained many famous guests, among them several Presidents, including Harrison, Cleveland and Roosevelt.

Gardening events to be held soon and which will be in easy reach of Washington motorists are the camellia show of the Garden Club of Norfolk at the Atlantic Hotel, Norfolk, on March 20 and 21, and the Tidewater narcissus show, scheduled for March 28 and 29. The latter will also be held in Norfolk at the gymnasium of the William and Mary College Extension. Mrs. John M. Stetson, of Williamsburg, is chairman. With a spring season usually several weeks in advance of Washington, these shows will offer a splendid opportunity of not only seeing the flower exhibits themselves but in seeing the gardens of Norfolk and Williamsburg at their spring loveliest. The Williamsburg gardens are particularly beautiful at this time, for many of them are "green gardens" in midsummer, but in the springtime they are a riot of bloom, of shrubs, trees and bulbs.

Several Preserves

En route to Norfolk one has the opportunity of seeing several fine wildflower preserves. At Fredericksburg, in Battlefield Park, a wildflower preserve follows the route over which Stonewall Jackson was carried after being wounded at the Wilderness. In this rather extensive wildflower preserve only the wildflowers of the neighborhood have been collected, but many hundreds of varieties have already been identified and gathered together along the pathways. All specimens are labeled. At Petersburg the garden club has sponsored one of the largest wildflower preserves in the State, and near Virginia Beach a rare and unusual collection of wildflowers may be seen at the preserve under the care of the Princess Anne Garden Club.

Other important events for this month's gardeners' or flower lovers' calendar are:

March 17-22, Boston—The seventieth annual flower show, to be sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

March 17-22, New York City—The twenty-eighth annual international flower show, Grand Central Palace.

March 21-22—First national rose show at Columbus, Ohio.

March 21-23, Natchez, Miss—Tenth annual tour of the Pilgrimage Garden Club.

March 22-April 6, Natchez—Tenth annual pilgrimage of the Natchez Garden Club.

March 28-29, Philadelphia—Flower show of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society.

Culmination of a life dream for Dr. J. H. Nicholas was production of this large-flowered, ever-blooming, pink climbing rose. It has vigorous growth and stands about 8 feet high. The fragrant blossoms have about 50 petals each.

Soybeans Are Easy to Raise, Put Nitrogen Back in Ground

Associated Press Feature Service

Have you ever thought about raising soybeans? Or water lilies?

Much has been written recently about the soybean—the uses to which it has been placed in industry, and its food values. Now the Chicago Tribute's experimental farm reports that the soybean is an admirable crop with which amateur gardeners may conserve soil fertility.

"It is one of the crops that puts nitrogen back in the ground," says Carl Henderson, manager of the farm. "It is very palatable and is like the lima bean, but has soy oil which makes it easy to digest. Patients at the Cook County (Chicago) hospital went for soybeans in a big way."

There are 20 or more varieties, which grow either in black soil or clay. The bush-like plants grow 2 or 3 feet high, are prolific bearers and may be planted as soon as frost danger is past. The plants bear for about three weeks.

George H. Pring, of the Missouri Botanical Garden at St. Louis, says it is comparatively easy to grow exquisite water lilies. Pring recently received the Thomas Roland medal for work in developing a new viviparous species—one which bears baby plants from the leaf centers. The species has giant flowers in colors, including apricot, yellow, white, light blue and pink.

"Set out the purchased plants whenever the water temperature gets up to 70 degrees to stay," advises Pring.

Dr. Walsh to Discuss World Situation at G. U. Forum

At Georgetown University's forum on national defense and the Selective Service Act at 11 a. m. tomorrow, "The Position of the United States in the Present World Situation and Its Bearing Upon Us as Citizens and Students," will be discussed by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Foreign Service School.

A session will follow at which Dr. Walsh will answer qestions on the act and other problems concerning the youth of the country.

The program was arranged for the benefit of the student body by the recently formed national defense council of the university in cooperation with the student defense committee, which includes Thomas F. Mullahey, jr., president of the student council; Richard McVoy and Edward Snyder.

The defense council, of which the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshman, is chairman, will sort the questions for submission at the forum. Students may submit questions to their representative committee.

Some Men Drafted

A number of Georgetown students, as well as members of the laymen's faculty, already have had their numbers called under the Selective Service Act. Most of the seniors are of an age to be subject to call after their graduation.

An illustrated booklet describing the rare books and other treasurers of the Riggs Memorial Library has just been published in an edition limited to 200 copies.

Through the generosity of members of faculty and alumni, the booklet was made possible. It is being distributed among leading libraries and educational institutions of the country. The library is said to contain one of the most complete Catholic collections in the Nation.

Prof. Bernard Wagner, of the English department wrote the section on the library's manuscripts and Dr. Walter Wilkinson, assistant to the librarian, contributed to the section on incunabula. Editions of early Americana were discussed by the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., formerly director of libraries at Georgetown, and William Temple, university librarian, wrote the section on "The Library and Its Work Today."

Beta Beta Beta To Convene At American U.

Beta Beta Beta, national biological honor fraternity, will hold a regional convention at American University April 19, with delegates from five other schools hobnobbing and listening to the reading of research papers.

Dick Bean, Harold Landsman, Edward Wood and Bob Neff, undergraduates at American University, are preparing to present research papers. A business meeting, a presentation of scientific pictures and a banquet will complete the program, it was announced by Harriette Christie, president of the local groups.

Institutions in this region sending delegates are Western Maryland, Theil College, Drew University, Wittenberg College and Gettysburg College.

The League of Women Voters at American University has undertaken a study of civil liberties with plans to attend hearings of the Dies Committee and to visit the Supreme Court on days when civil liberties decisions are handed down. Sarah Anne Rapp, president of the group, announced that it also will hold discussions on such questions as whether labor's rights should be curtailed in a crisis and what the function of free speech should be.

Dr. John E. Bentley, professor of psychology at American University, has been named as a contributing editor to the Dictionary Philosophy, it has been announced by Dagobert D. Runes, editor. The Dictionary is expected to appear in the summer.

Rose Institute Set At G.W.U.

Rose growers, both actual and potental, will gather on the campus of George Washington University March 19 and 20 for the fourth annual Institute of Rose Growing under auspices of the university and the Potomac Rose Society.

"Progress in Rose Growing Through Experiment" will be discussed at one of three round tables, with Commander Walter S. Diehl as chairman and A. G. Smith, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute's division of extension work as speaker. The panel for this discussion will include Niels J. Hansen, Mrs. Otto Johnson and Col. W. G. England.

Wilbur H. Youngman, president of the society, will welcome visitors to the institute at 8 p. m. March 19, and Dr. Allen Kirk, former president, will make an address. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, also will speak.

Among other round table discussions will be one on "How to Begin Growing Roses," with R. H. Fielder chairman and Winn T. Simmons speaker. Dr. J. A. Gamble, F. E. Richardson and Dr. T. J. Ballard will form the panel.

"Why we fail and how not to fail" will be discussed by the third group, with John L. Bishop chairman; Richard Ruffner, speaker, and a panel consisting of L. L. Owens, R. A. Hester, Dr. L. Edwin Yocum, associate professor of botany at the university.

On the second evening of the institute, Dr. Paul W. Bowman, associate professor of biology at the university, will be chairman, with a panel including Niels J. Hansen, John L. Bishop, Dr. Bowman, Col. W. H. England, Commander Walter Diehl, George U. Graff, I. W. Staalman, Preston Swecker, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe and Wilbur H. Youngman.

N. Y. Flower Show, March 17, to Have American Theme

"Salute to the Americas" will be the theme of the Twenty-eighth International Flower show to open in New York City March 17.

An exotic touch will be added to the show in a special display featuring flowers and plants of the Holy Land. It is being arranged by T. H. Everett.

"This season's show probably will be pronounced the most beautiful presentation in recent years," Richardson Wright, chairman of the show committee, asserted last week.

Americanization School's Band Resumes Practice

The Americanization School Association Band has resumed practice, to be held each Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the school, Tenth and H Streets Northwest, it was announced by S. H. Hanessian, vice president.

Joseph Romeo, band leader, will welcome new members. There are no fees or charges, but members are required to furnish their own instruments. The band, organized in 1930, has about 40 members of numerous nationalities.

Dr. Hand to Speak On Research Areas Before D. C. Club

Dr. Harold C. Hand, professor of secondary education and guidance at the University of Maryland, will address the Research Club of Washington at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Roosevelt Hotel. His subject will be "Some Neglected Areas of Educational Research."

After completing graduate study and research work in guidance, Dr. Hand taught in the schools of Minnesota and North Dakota. He was a member of the staff of Stanford University before coming to the University of Maryland last fall.

Trinity Students Hear Miss Samson on Art

Miss Erin Samson, author and lecturer and former director of a study group at the Sorbonne in Paris, spoke to Trinity College students Tuesday on "Opportunities in America for Developing an Interest in the Arts." She urged: Don't neglect art in daily life. Look for art in humble things like a kitchen bowl or a bunch of flowers."

Miss Samson discussed possibilities for work in the field of industrial design, as well as in other branches of art, and also spoke of the cultural enrichment which comes from an interest in art.

Chevy Chase Gardeners To Hear Dr. Stoutemeyer

Dr. V. T. Stoutemeyer, associate horticulturist of the Plant Introduction Garden, Glendale, Md., will speak on "Seeds" tomorrow at the meeting of the Chevy Chase Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Huber E. Peck, 3107 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

Cohostesses will be Mrs. George W. Harris, Mrs. Joseph R. Little, Mrs. Edward S. Holland and Mrs. Elmer M. Bunting.

Msgr. Sheen to Address Sons of St. Patrick

The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, S. T. D., of Catholic University faculty will be among the principal speakers at the 157th anniversary dinner of the Society of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick March 17 at Hotel Astor, New York City. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith also will be among the speakers, and among the special guests on the dais will be former Postmaster General James A. Farley.

SCHOOLS

Company M, of the Girls Auxiliary of the Cadet Corps at Anacostia High School, is shown during drill, above, while at the left Company K is seen during inspection by Capt. Selig Chester and Lieut. Martha Walker and Capt. Ella Harris.

Msgr. Guilday of C. U. to Attend History Conference in Peru

The Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of American church history at the Catholic University, has been chosen by the American Catholic Historical Association to serve on a Government commission which will represent the United States at the Pan-American Conference on History and Geography March 30-April 8 at Lima, Peru.

The invitation was extended through Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

Changes Announced

Msgr. Guilday, who has been secretary of the American Catholic Historical Association for many years, has sought to be relieved of those duties because he is not in good health. The executive council, reluctant to accept his resignation, has designated the Rev. Dr. John Tracy Ellis, instructor in history at Catholic University, as acting secretary.

A solemn anniversary mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of the late Most Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, Bishop of Germanicopolis and former rector of Catholic University, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus. The Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the University, will be the celebrant. Members of the faculty, superiors and members of the affiliated religious houses, the student body and friends of the late Bishop Shahan are invited to attend.

The Catholic University Band will give its spring concert at 8 p. m. March 23 in the university gymnasium, with Paul D. H. Leman as conductor. About half of the 60 musicians are college students and the remainder are high school boys whose ability Mr. Leman is developing, while helping them to bridge the gap between high school and college. James M. Graham of the class of '43 will be master of ceremonies at the concert, which will present 11 selections.

The Engineers' Club of the university at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening will elect officers and will discuss the plaque which is awarded each year to the outstanding student in the school of engineering. James J. Maguire, of the class of '29, manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. at Arlington, Va., will be speaker at the dinner at the Highlands.

Waffle Making for Swing Trade Is Like Pressing Chewing Gum

By John Selby

Bridgeport, Conn.—Some hundreds of men in a big factory on the edge of this war-booming city are making symphonies by smashing wads of licorice chewing gum in great steam waffle irons—under 75-ton pressure. At least, it looks that way.

This year the phonograph record people will not estimate their sales, but they will guess. The guesses run from 85,000,000 to 100,000,000 records, which is quite a change from 4,000,000 in 1934.

And the stampers run night and day. Columbia, here in Bridgeport, smashes out records 22 hours a day; approximately the same schedule is followed by Victor in Camden, N. J., and by the other manufacturers.

Making records is a mess of contradictions. You are recording the most evanescent of the arts, making the interpretation of some master normally lost as finished, into a permanent possession that can be rolled along a floor if you want.

The record you buy is, actually, the great-great grandchild of the recording made by, we'll say, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, under John Barbirolli, or perhaps Bruno Walter. This was probably played in Liederkranz Hall on East Fifty-sixth Street in New York, but actually put on the lacquer disk on Seventh Avenue, 2 miles away.

Then the disk was shipped (with every care) to Bridgeport. A quiet, dark-haired young man takes it after inspection, and immerses it in a plating bath. The silver film deposited is very thin; it has to be thickened, after a few complicated monkey-shines, in a 16-hour copper plating bath. There are hundreds of these, and the disks are swung to and fro by a set of wooden walking arms which work in unison like stolid ranks of unattractive rockettes.

Made Like Waffles

Finished, the grooves are the reverse of the ones on the recording. Once again the process is reversed to produce the "mother" record. From the "mother", which now corresponds exactly to the original record, the stampers are made. These are again in reverse, and go into a gigantic library from which, with the labels to match, they are issued to the ranks of men who work the waffle-irons.

In spite of everything, no entirely mechanical method of pressing the actual record has been successful. The men take a wad of the "chewing gum," softened on a heater beside them, and insert it into the "iron." The bottom of the iron has one side of the record in reverse; the top the other side. Down comes the top, and into the press the whole thing goes. Live steam melts the stuffing, a 75-ton pressure forces it into the grooves, an automatic timer releases everything. Out comes a record.

Masterwork recordings are now being made of laminated stock: Two coated papers with extra-fine surface material, and in between a body stock of less expensive material. A stamper can do about 60 of these an hour.

D. C. Teachers To See Phases Of Democracy

"We cannot teach democracy unless we practice it"—and so hundreds of District public school teachers are joining in preparing a cooperative spring conference for March 20-22 on the theme "Ourselves and Our Neighbors at Work."

Mrs. Ruth Webb, principal of Addison-Curtis-Hyde School, general chairman of the conference, made the statement about the necessity of teachers themselves "living democracy," as she revealed plans for the project.

Not only will the teachers discuss each other's problems, but they will go to exhibits and demonstrations to work on and out of their own fields, and will make exploration tours of Washington, as well.

Peak of activity will be Friday afternoon, March 21, when the teachers will scatter into dozens of groups. Some will go on tours of social agencies. Two busloads will inspect low-cost housing projects in the District. Several hundred teachers wanted to join the tour to the new National Gallery of Art, but the number will be kept to 100, and the remainder will be routed to other tours.

Demonstrations Planned

At the same time art and science demonstrations will be going on at Ross School. At McKinley School, teachers may take part in a creative music group, a dance group and other activities "to enlarge their outlook and to give them something of the student's feeling in such classes," Mrs. Webb explained.

There are plans for closing the public schools early on that day, Mrs. Webb said, so teachers may gather at McKinley High School auditorium at 1:20 p. m. for the program before the various group activities.

The conference will begin with a look at "distant neighbors," when a program will be given at the Pan American Union at 3:30 p. m. March 20. Officials there will speak on educational problems in South America, and a program of Latin American music will be given.

To Close March 22

After the next day's variety of activities, the conference will close Saturday, March 22 with panels and round table discussions at the Shoreham Hotel. Some of the questions to be discussed there will be "What Are We Trying to Teach?" curriculum revision, child development. A luncheon, with a prominent speaker, will finish off the program.

Preparations for the conference are themselves a demonstration in democracy, Mrs. Webb pointed out. More than 20 educational organizations in the District are cooperating. The president and program chairman of each one are serving on the steering committee. And each of the organizations has one representative on each of the other conference committees.

Dr. Grace Holmes is chairman on the arrangements committee, with Mrs. Dorothy Atchison as cochairman. Miss Anna D. Halberg, also on this committee, has been helping to plan the many tours for March 21. Miss A. Grace Lind, chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Griffith, cochairman, head the program committee, with Mrs. Octavia Reed chairman of the luncheon committee.

Anacostia High Girls Rehearse For Drill Events

The Girls' Military Auxiliary at Anacostia High School—with blue and red uniforms flashing—drilled busily last week for two big events in their young marching career.

They will take part in the Army Day parade April 17 and will have a competitive drill with the Girls' Auxiliary battalion of Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, Va., May 8.

Using the regular Army manual, but marching minus guns, the girls drill for more than an hour every Wednesday afternoon after school. Officers and new recruits have another period of work on Mondays.

Betty Bruffey, major, won the honor of commanding the auxiliary with her high scholastic grades and her athletic ability. Among the 150 girls, improvement in posture, in keeping fit and in self-discipline are already to be noted since the auxiliary was formed last fall, Mrs. Frances Osterhaus, its sponsor and teacher of physical education, said. The group is said to have been the first of its kind in District high schools, but since then other schools have made plans to take up the idea.

Woodridge Garden Club Schedules 9 Flower Shows

Nine flower shows are on the schedule of the Woodridge Garden Club for the coming season. A. P. Hofman, the new president has announced the chairmen for each show. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross will head the committee for the narcissus show; Dr. Freeman Weiss, tulip; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Srnka, iris; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis, rose and peony; Mrs. L. M. Bartlett, the spring flower show; Mrs. Mary S. Porter, the school children's show; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shiner, gladiolus; Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, fall and dahlia, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kiner, the chrysanthemum show.

New officers of the club elected to serve with Hofman are A. C. Davis, vice president; J. J. Srnka, recording secretary; Mrs. W. W. Griffen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. C. Kissinger, librarian, and George Targett, treasurer. Standing committee chairmen are H. J. Clay, program; Mrs. Earl McKeon, membership; A. P. Hofman, publicity, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shiner, ways and means. The executive comittee consists of H. J. Clay, Dr. Freeman Weiss, G. T. Boul, W. A. Gannaway and A. R. Hester.

The Woodridge Garden Club with its several hundred members is one of the most active in Washington. The membership is open to all flower lovers. It cooperates with the Potomac Rose Society and the National Capital Dahlia Society. On the monthly programs there are many speakers of note followed by informal discussions of flower growers of the area.

Police Boys Club Camp to Train School Patrolmen

Captains and lieutenants of the School Safety Patrols in Washington for the coming session will have an opportunity for intensive training at the second camp for such officers to be held next summer at the Police Boys Club Camp, Scotland Beach, Md., it was announced yesterday by the American Automobile Association.

The D. C. Division of the A.A.A. the Metropolitan Police Department and the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, which last year sponsored the First School Safety Patrol Officers' Camp, will stage the repeat performance.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, said that a number of traffic safety experts will address the boys at camp.

The camp will be held in two sessions, the week of August 30 to September 6, and from September 6 to 13. Last year some 200 patrol officers attended.

U. of Maryland R.O.T.C. Guests at High School

Ten men from the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Maryland gave a demonstration of their equipment for Bladensburg High School students Tuesday. Mary Lanham, a senior in the high school, opened the program with a vocal solo—after which the atmosphere quickly became military with the music of a bugler's reveille. Lieut. Gordon Judd, who was in charge of the demonstration, made an introductory talk.

Jean Craighead Named Most Versatile Senior

Jean C. Craighead, 5301 Forty-first Street Northwest, has been named "most versatile senior woman student" at Pennsylvania State College. She is active in dramatics and dancing, and edits Portfolio, student literary publication. She is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School.

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Green Acres Starts Pre-School Training in Democratic Living

In the belief that training in democracy should begin with the pre-school child, officials of Green Acres School in Bethesda conduct each day's program as experience in democratic living.

Miss Alice Coe Mendham, founder, disclosed several ways last week this training is given. Resourcefulness and independence are cultivated in the children. The idea is instilled that the teacher is there not as an authority but as a counselor and friend. Children are given an opportunity to learn about their communities from actual contact—studying at first-hand how a democracy works.

Starting with the school itself, the children learn about each part of it and its functions, from basement and furnace to kitchen and classrooms. Later they take field trips to farms, roadside markets, dairies, stores, firehouses and police stations. By the time the child is 6 years old, he has definite ideas about how community life works.

Learning Respect

For instance, it was held, if a child is shown how important it is to have garbage removed from the home and then from the premises, and takes part in this himself, "he has a respect for the garbage man and recognizes him as an individual who is performing a service to the community, rather than as a menial."

All the pupils perform services of some kind. One group cares for the school dog and the puppies. Another group of 5-year-olds often help with making simple desserts, such as apple sauce, cottage pudding, jello and junket.

Ranging from 2 to 6 years old, all have learned that they must share with the others—whether in the fun of playing with building blocks or in the task of putting them neatly away.

The school functions as a democracy not only in working with its students but in its relations with the parents. It is a parents' and teachers' cooperative school, with control resting in a nonprofit organization. Scholarship funds are raised by parents for children with exceptional need for the type of training offered there for those whose parents are not able to meet the cost of tuition. Two of the scholarships this year were given to English refugee children, a brother and sister.

Children Discussions

Mrs. Ruth Edgerton Hoge, director, last week told how parents and teachers took part in a recent meeting on the question "How shall we discuss the world today with our children?" The problem of discussing the war with young children is one which has concerned the parents deeply, she asserted.

At the meeting it was declared that children most disturbed by the war are those whose parents are most disturbed, their anxiety often being projected to the children.

"There was general agreement that parents should protect the children from feeling unduly troubled about the war, because, after all, it is not a problem for them to meet," said Mrs. Hoge. "Of course their questions should be an-

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, March 8.—Barbara Stanwyck hasn't drawn a cent of salary for "Meet John Doe," Frank Capra told me. "Barbara," said the dynamic Frank, "consented to gamble with me and accept a percentage in lieu of the usual check. She took a job without any money, even though other studios were all waiting for her and she could have had a dozen jobs at a top figure."

STANWYCK

"Barbara is a wise girl," I told him. "Any actress in the business would have done handsprings to play in a Capra picture, and she is just as sure of getting more than her salary than she is of death and taxes, bromidically speaking. In fact, it isn't any gamble to make a picture with you. You turn out winners, not losers."

Edward Arnold also took a percentage in lieu of a salary and he, too, made a safe investment.

I did my best all last week to get over to Warners' studio to talk with Frank but he was doing the final cutting on "John Doe" and I had a heavy schedule of reviews and previews, so he came to my house. We both had just been to the Santa Anita Handicap race and were exhausted, but the smile that came to Frank's face when he talked about "John Doe" did my heart good. It's the dream of several years come true and his favorite picture.

If anybody had handed Frank a million he couldn't have been happier than he was at the compliment David Selznick paid him when he said he considered "Meet John Doe" the finest picture he had ever seen. Coming from David, who won the Academy Award for "Rebecca" this year and "Gone Wtih the Wind" last, it was indeed praise from Caesar.

I urged Frank to let me tell the plot of "Meet John Doe" but he said, "I don't think it's a good idea, for it robs the audience of a surprise they have a right to expect. But you can say it's a newspaper story about a girl who loses her job because she has never written anything outside of the ordinary run-of-the-mill news stories. Everything she writes is 'sweetness and light.' Then she springs a sensational surprise that gives her newspaper circulation and herself unexpected recognition. She gets her big inspiration from a tramp she meets."

"The girl," I asked, "is Barbara, and the boy, Gary Cooper?"

"Yes, you guessed right," he answered, "and Gary, I think, gives the finest performance he has ever given on the screen."

Frank admitted rather hesitantly that "Meet John Doe" has a message and says that although he tries subtly to plant the idea of man's inhumanity to man, his first thought was entertainment. I smiled to myself, for "Meet John Doe" is Frank's favorite picture, and many who have seen it believe it's his finest. And hasn't Frank always given us entertainment plus artistry and pictorial excellence, with a message thrown in for good measure?

"You know," he said earnestly, "with the world the way it is today it's pretty hard to forget the causes that have led up to this universal cataclysm. I really believe that hatred and the lack of religion are responsible for the unrest and bitterness today. But I wouldn't, for the world, think of making a whole picture based on the subject, for if there ever was any one time the world needs entertainment and something to make people forget their troubles, it is today.

"Robert Riskin, my writer-partner, and I have tried to meet those requirements in 'Meet John Doe!'"

Frank takes a year to make a picture.

"I never want to be rich," he said "What would people do with a lot of money? And I don't want to work too hard. I want to enjoy life with my wife and children."

He is one producer who believes in himself enough to put his own money in his pictures. Maybe that is why they are so good. The whole motion picture industry is proud of him and proud of what he represents.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
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WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

The District championship tournament, the major annual event on the local chess calendar, got under way last night at the Chess Divan. The tournament director this year is capable and popular Norval P. Wigginton of the Divan. Second round play will be at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, next Saturday at 7:30 p. m., and the public may witness the play without cost.

Federal Security Chess Club, beginning this week, will meet on Tuesday evenings at the Portland Hotel, instead of Fridays. In the club's championship tournament C. H. Farman defeated R. Powelson last week, while J. Perla drew with W. Lurie and Leader E. Nash drew with Farman in a game requiring four sittings. Farman remains with adjourning positions against Perla and Powelson, who has one unfinished against Dr. A. Steinbach. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
E. Nash	4½	½	M. R. Paul	1	1
C. Karson	3½	1½	J. Perla	½	1½
C. H. Farman	4	2	W. Lurie	½	1½
A. Steinbach	2	2	R. Powelson	0	2

Marcel Propper, president of the newly organized Paul Morphy Chess Club, announces that organization's first simultaneous exhibition will be given on Thursday evening. All comers are invited to engage Exhibitor Solomon Adler, one of the District's best players, without cost. Play will commence promptly at 7:30 p. m., and prospective opponents are requested to furnish their own boards and chessmen if possible.

Chess Divan's regular mid-monthly rapid transit event is scheduled for March 19. On the following Wednesday a unique intra-club series of team matches will be staged in which all contestants will be required to essay a King's Gambit opening.

The Post's Tourney

The first series of tournaments to dispose of the magnificent ivory chess set costing $250 is practically completed. The 104 entrants engaged in a grand total of 520 games, and 66 players attained scores, in either the regular or the rapid transit tourneys, which permit them to remain in the competition in the second series of tournaments. Those qualifying for future play were the following:

Morphy Class—Simon Naidel, Edmund Nash, Solomon Adler, J. O. Hoy and M. R. Paul.

Mackenzie Class—Robert Powelson, Louis Flum, A. E. Woolsey, C. F. Siewske, Dr. A. L. Phillips and Dr. A. Steinbach.

Pillsbury Class—Mrs. Elizabeth Proudfoot, L. Bleaker, W. B. Smith, W. E. Keegan, C. W. Tobey, jr., Kenneth Munden, W. J. Kelley, jr., Leo Adler, Dale Pullen, A. D. Cook, W. H. Cohen, W. W. Riecks, P. A. Fischer, Dell Floyd and W. G. Stone.

Lasker Class—Col. L. S. Morey, D. M. Greene, G. B. Sobel and F. L. Light.

Showalter Class—Miss Maud G. Sewall, A. C. Hoffman, Jacques Sherman, A. D. Gray, C. A. Gallagher, W. P. Dunn, M. L. Levy, H. B. Richardson and G. W. Hervey.

Judd Class—M. L. Lehman, Lieut. R. S. Cotton, jr., Meyer Schultz, Stephen Korda, H. A. Lew and William Paul.

Stanley Class—Dallas S. Burch, Arthur T. Kimberly, M. K. Rosedale, Albert Bass, A. H. Leavitt, A. E. Caramelli, Leonard Winkoff, J. Neufeld, M. E. Miller and C. J. Yost.

Reshevsky Class—E. C. Lloyd, W. B. Mundelle, Sanford Hordes and W. H. Nicholas.

Marshall Class—Ward Denman, R. R. John, Norman Horwitz and Ralph F. Wallenhorst.

Fine Class—Nathaniel Weyl, Benjamin Goldberg and Alan J. Healey.

Five more players may yet qualify by obtaining adequate scores in their final games. These are Ralph Kinter, in the Marshall Class; C. V. Morton, Hyman Bronfin and F. R. Stilwell in the Lasker Class, and F. R. Holdcamper in the Pillsbury Class. In addition the following will be permitted to continue by virtue of the fact that they were incorrectly classified by the tournament committee—M. C. Schwartz, John W. Baxter, Paul Tarver, W. Papadeas and R. R. Sills.

The second series of tournaments shall begin in about five weeks, and contestants shall be individually notified regarding changes in their classifications and the new schedules.

The 10-second play in the rapid tournaments provided much entertainment. The fast play, especially among the better players, produced some excellent games. This example, from the Morphy Class, is worthy having been played by clock at the usual time rate.

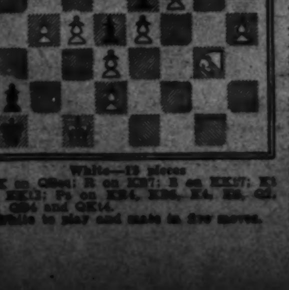
	V. L. Eaton	S. Naidel
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	P—KKt3 ?
5	KtxKt	KtPxKt
6	Q—Q4	Kt—B3
7	P—K5	Kt—Q4
8	P—K6	Kt—B3
9	PxBP ch	KxP
10	Kt—B3	P—K3
11	B—B4 ch	B—Kt2
12	B—KKt5	R—B
13	Castles QR	K—Kt
14	P—B3	Q—K2
15	Q—Q6	Q—B2
16	KR—K	BPxKt
17	KtxKt	Kt—Q4
18	B—Kt3	P—QR4
19	P—QR4	B—QR3
20	QRxP	KR—Kt
21	QxQP	RxB
22	QxQ ch	KxQ
23	R—Q7 ch	K—Kt
24	PxR	R—K
25	R—Q8	RxR
26	BxR	K—B2
27	BxP	B—Q6
28	B—B3	Resigns

The theme in Mr. Hopkins' No. 912, and Mr. Mundelle's corrected version, 913, must be hexed. Mr. Mundelle himself found that a three move mate in No. 913 was precluded by 1 . . . KxP. The problem may be rendered sound by placing a white pawn on KKt4 or a white rook on QB5. The solution then goes: 1 B—Kt, K—Q4; 2 Kt—Q4, K—K5; 3 B—B3 mate. Or are we wrong again?

Philip B. Hard, of Hampton, Va., and Capt. Asa J. Smith, of Quantico, Va., make two more to have discovered the fault with No. 912. Here is a corrected version of No. 911, which also came to grief at solvers' hands.

Problem 914

By Franklin Hopkins, Washington, D. C.
Black—7 pieces
K on QR8; Ps on KB3, K2, K4, Q5, QKt3 and QR7.



White—13 pieces
K on QSq; R on KB7; B on KKt7; Kt on KKt3; Ps on KB4, KB6, K4, K6, Q2, Q3, QB4 and QKt4.
White to play and mate in five moves.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Clifford Team Wins Bridge Challenge Cup

On Wednesday, in the Washington Bridge League game at the Hotel Shoreham, that stalwart foursome that makes up the Clifford team, acquired title to the Clifford Challenge Trophy, to have and to hold for all time. Thus another niche was carved in the bridge Hall of Fame.

Members of the victorious outfit are Col. Edward Clifford, donor of the trophy, and a former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; O. L. Veerhoff, proprietor of the Veerhoff Art Galleries; M. C. Stark, and P. W. Shepard, members of the Capital City Chess Club, in which Stark is a chess champion.

The team defeated by this lineup is the heretofore unbeaten aggregation of bridge talent which includes Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., and Alvin Roth. Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, who is the fifth member, did not participate in the final match.

Lemon formerly was president of the American Contract Bridge League, he is chairman of the current Blood Bank drive. Both he and Mrs. Lemon have been National bridge champions on several occasions. Roth is a member of the National Knockout Team and holds a world title. Watson, a former vice president of the local organization, is a national master player; he was a member of the earlier Lemon team that won the first Clifford Trophy.

Played in Halves

The match was played in two halves with 16 hands in each round. At the halfway mark the colonel's team was leading by approximately 2,000 points, the game being scored in cumulative points, as in rubber bridge. "Swing hands" were accountable for most of this margin, a swing over a 1,000 points. With both sides vulnerable the north-south pairs held a dubious game in hearts. On one spectacular board there was At the table where Veerhoff and Clifford defended the hand, Mrs. Lemon completed a 4-heart contract by an end play. Watson and Roth elected to sacrifice when Shepard and Stark reached the same contract, Watson over-called with 5 diamonds. This bid was doubled and set six tricks for a penalty of 1,700.

In the final half the vital hand was a slam contract where the Lemons bid seven while the Clifford men discreetly stopped at six, which was made. A delicate technique for slam bidding has contributed largely to Clifford's success. By a coincidence Veerhoff has been declarer on innumerable slam contracts, several hands played by him have become classics.

Bridge Winners

Winners at the LaSalle Apartment Studio Monday evening: First, George and David Blumenstock; second, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club, February 26: North and South: First, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy; second, Mrs. P. B. Golden and Donald King. East and West: First, Mrs. S. A. Hodgkins and Dr. C. C. McDonnell; second, Dr. G. R. Stewart and A. C. Dillman.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Wednesday evening: First, Mrs. Rose Robins and Rudolf Aukschun; second, Mrs. Ida Terrant and J. Snyder.

Thursday afternoon: First, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. K. Cotter; second, Mrs. E. B. Gray and Mrs. J. Long.

At Colonial Village Bridge Club, Monday: North and South: First, Mrs. Myatt and Mr. Olney; second, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rounds. East and West: Tied for first, Mr. and Mrs. K. Haynes and Mr. Fischell and Mr. Schomer.

At the Friday Afternoon Club: First, Mrs. Frederick Eberson and John Donnelly; second, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray.

At 1356 Euclid Street Northwest, Tuesday afternoon: First, Mrs. J. A. Long and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. E. B. Gray.

Tuesday evening: First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan.

Wednesday morning: First, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. J. A. Long; second, Mrs. H. Young and Mrs. M. Goldstein.

Friday evening: First, Mrs. Eberson and Lew Newman; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. D. E. Stephan.

Saturday evening: First, Miss M. Meylor and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. D. E. Stephan.

Results of Federal Bridge League, Tuesday, at Wardman Park Hotel:

Section "1"—Redskins won 15½ out of 24 boards. High North & South pair: C. A. Lyons and Dr. C. C. McDonnell—4 Jacks—97½ match point. High East and West: Louis Tubbs and John Thornton—WPA—96½ match points.

Section "2"—Jackaces won 18½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ashford—Jackaces—96½ match points. High East and West: Rush Buckley and R. Aukshun—Tops—98 match points.

Section "3"—Tops won 11½ out of 20 boards. High North and South pair: Miss Jane Bittner & J. Savage—Savages—47½ match points. High East and West: Miss L. Reesan and W. Schermerhorn—Newteam—47 match points.

A striking silhouette of the Titanic Memorial in Potomac Park won the $5 Picture of the Week award for S. Bryan, 1243 North Stuart Street, Arlington, Va. Exposure was 1/50th at f5.6 on Isopan fi lm. Camera was a 2½ x 3½ plate Recomar.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

—By Marian H. Barre

Bridge tournaments are overlapping each other on the calendar of the American Contract Bridge League; two separate events close today. They are the justly famous championships of the Eastern States at the Park Central Hotel in New York and the championships of the City of Richmond, held in the John Marshall Hotel. And now the exodus to Florida begins. The Southeastern opens on March 13 in Coral Gables at the Miami Biltmore Hotel.

This Florida game is one of the best-attended tournaments of the entire year, not even excepting the Nationals. Eagerness for a foretaste of spring may account for some of its popularity.

An unexpectedly-large delegation from the Capital will join the "On to Florida" parade: Mrs. Alma Byrne, in the van guard, predicts that about 50 Washingtonians will attend. Among them are Mrs. Leo Crane, who will play with Mrs. Byrne; Mrs. H. C. White, booked with the super-expert Charles H. Goren, in the event for mixed pairs; Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Le Roy Thurtell, and many others. The Washington group will leave directly after the conclusion of the Richmond match for teams of four, in which Thurtell, Conolly, Perkins and Herman are defending today. This match was the last of four battles for retention of titles, as Capitalists captured all championships in the Richmond Tournament of 1940.

At about the same hour another and larger caravan will start from New York, carrying bridge experts who competed in the Eastern Championships, the hospitable "Ben" Golders being hosts of a deluxe tour.

As far as could be ascertained only two local players attended the New York show. They were Louis Newman and Oscar Brotman, who were entered in the Goldman pairs, going into the semifinals in fourth place. This event was won by Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Charles Goren, in a repeat performance of their National Open win. Jessie Slutt and Howard Ziman, of New York, finished runners-up, scoring 525 match points while the winners scored 527½. Crawford and McPherran, Philadelphia, were third. Defending champions Charles Lochridge and M. D. Maier, failed to survive the first qualifying round.

Organized bridge is doing its full share of philantropic work. In this city games to benefit the blood bank fund at Children's Hospital still go on. One of the last games on the schedule will be held on Friday, March 14, at 2108 Sixteenth Street, with Mrs. Jefferson A. Long in charge, assisted by Mrs. Edward Cotter, and Mrs. R. Ashby Harrison.

There will be a section for duplicate bridge, to be conducted by Comdr. W. A. Corley, with awards for the winners of sterling silver cordial cups. Tables also will be set up for rubber bridge, and other card games. The fee is 50 cents.

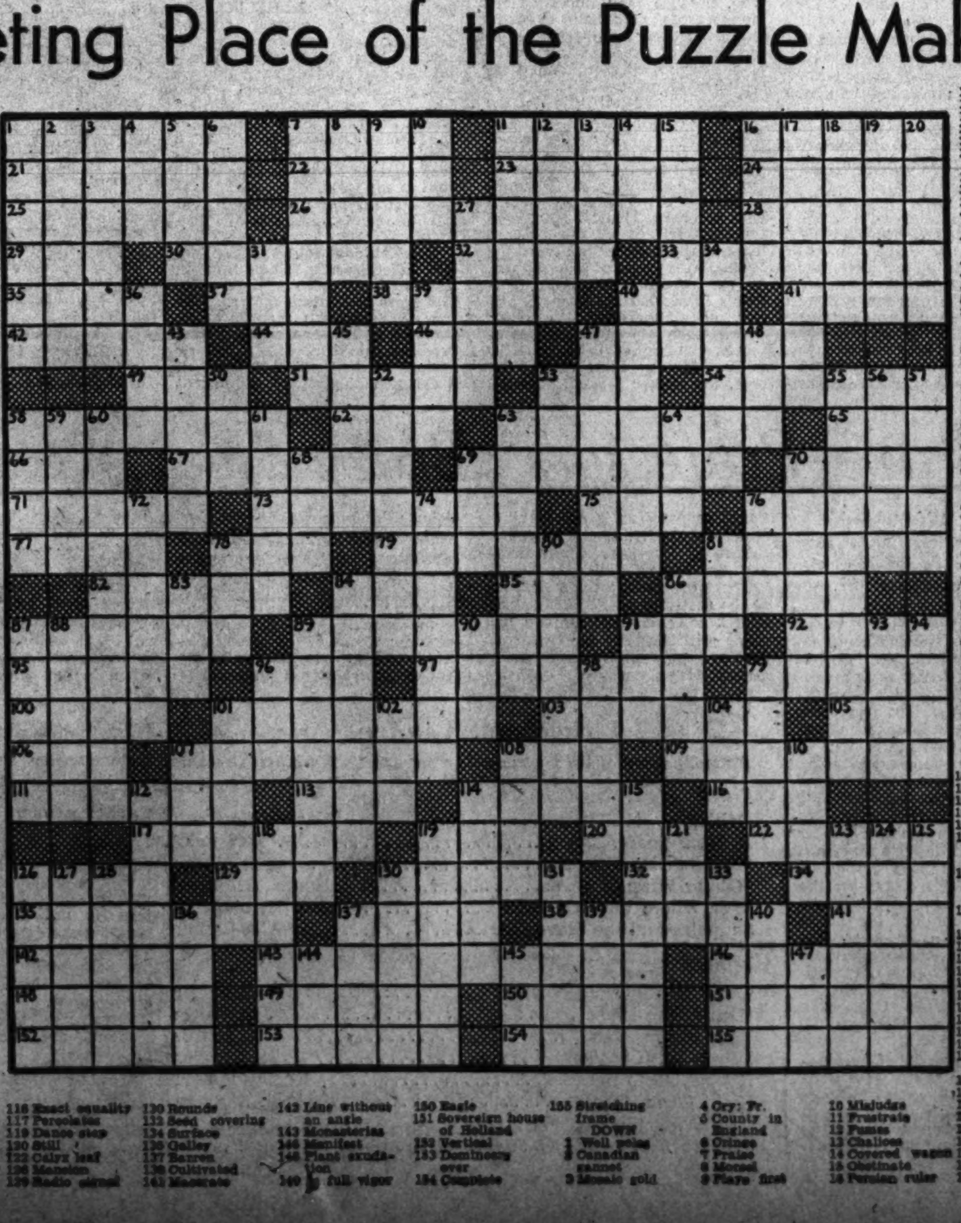
The party is one of the numerous activities of George Washington Post No. 1, of the American Legion, the post of which Comdr. Corley is a member. The commander is the coordinator of all legion blood bank work; he also acted in a liaison capacity with the Washington Bridge League, of which he is a former president, as well as being a life member of its executive committee.

Winners of the private Sunday night game at Cathedral Mansions were Lieut. and Mrs. Roger Payne, who have just returned from duty at Maxwell Field in Alabama. For the next month Lieut. Payne will attend the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood, Md., while Mrs. Payne is the guest of her mother in Washington.

The night of their win was the Payne's second duplicate game since joining the service, but it is evident they have not lost their flair for the match point.

Bridge moves with the times. It has gone philanthropical. It has joined the Army, now it takes on an international aspect, reflecting life in the Capital City. Two foreign ladies show on the list of winners. Mme. Georges Poulieff, whose name is Bulgarian, was a member of the only non-league pair to win a bridge league section in the recent blood bank game. Her partner was Mrs. Breckinridge Long. Mme. Camille Chautemps, of the French Embassy, won the Monday matinee game at the Kennedy-Warren, playing with Mrs. Alma Byrne.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Shifts
7 Vigorous
11 Native of one of the Cape Verde Islands
18 Rawhide string
21 Crowded habitation
22 Supporting structure
23 Buddhist monks
24 Seraglio
25 Fur
26 Grouse
28 Expiate
29 Conscious being
30 Followed
32 Periods of time
33 Barbarous
35 A sport
37 Hawaiian timber tree
38 Full breaths
40 Greek letter
41 A type of machine
42 Goaded
44 Recluse
46 Only
47 Deserted expanse
49 Complete
51 Cares too much
53 Because
54 Inclined
58 Contrives
62 Voice: Lat.
63 Famous knight
65 Beverage
66 Hawaiian food
67 Odd
69 Presages
70 Border
71 Circuit
73 Kind of glaze on Chinese porcelain
75 Retreat
76 A European
77 Lack
78 Choler
79 Inculcates
81 One of the congregation
82 Tumults
84 Southern State: abbr.
85 Wintry
86 Morning song
87 Spanish gentlemen
89 Bad government
91 Point
92 Appendages
95 Prize in a race
96 Wine-bottle receptacle
97 Choose for another term
99 Puff-tie
100 Cereals
101 Bonbon
103 Aft
105 Feminine nickname
106 American Indian
107 Entertained
108 Printer's measures
109 Shakespearean actor
111 Canopy
113 Come by
114 Bark yielding yercum
116 Exact equality
117 Percolates
119 Dance step
120 Still
122 Calyx leaf
126 Mansion
129 Radio aerial
130 Rounds
132 Seed covering
134 Surface
135 Galley
137 Barren
138 Cultivated
141 Macerate
142 Line without an angle
143 Monasteries
145 Manifest
146 Plant exudation
148 In full vigor
150 Eagle
151 Sovereign house of Holland
152 Vertical
153 Domineers over
154 Complete
155 Stretching frame

DOWN

1 Well poise
2 Canadian gannet
3 Mosaic gold
4 Cry: Fr.
5 County in England
6 Cringe
7 Praise
8 Morsel
9 Plays first
10 Misjudge
11 Frustrate
12 Fumes
13 Chalices
14 Covered wagon
15 Obstinate
16 Persian ruler
17 Born fool
18 Bouquet
19 French author
20 Edit
27 A magician
31 Electrical substance
34 Dwarf cattle
36 If ever
39 Wild goat
40 Military inspections
43 Whole sequence
45 Unusual
47 Unanimously
48 Disencumber
50 Fold
52 Masses of lymphoid tissues
53 Corpulent
55 Tentlike structure
56 Dodge
57 Dishearten
58 Duration
59 Befall
60 Winters
61 Prophets
63 Heathen
64 Fowl
68 Five-dollar bill
69 Twice: Lat.
70 Abides
72 Imbeciles
74 Knotty
76 Fix
78 Pronoun
80 Island of the North Atlantic
81 Cut of meat
83 Part of a rock
84 Last scenes
86 Small amounts
87 Issue rapidly
88 Inspirit
89 Optical effects
90 Son of Bani
91 Statute
93 Rude person
94 Stagger
96 Knapsack
98 Thesis
99 Those opposed
101 White lead
102 Fulfilled
104 Decay
107 King: Lat.
108 Levant
110 Villain in "David Copperfield"
112 Drug capable of causing convulsions
114 Given name of famous actress
115 Slept
118 Large coin
119 Weighs
121 Short hemp
123 Producer
124 Retaliate
125 Missive
126 Panic
127 Agasp
128 Sprung up
130 American Indian warrior
131 Steeple
133 Storage place
136 Utter
137 Between
139 Siberian river
140 Make bold
144 Fourth calif
145 Indian
147 Bronze

N. Y. Exhibit Traces Birth Of Coinage

To demonstrate the methods of striking ancient coins, the Copper Union Museum, New York City, is presenting an exhibit of coins circulated by Mediterranean traders before the establishment of the Roman Empire.

More than 250 objects hammered from gold, brass, iron, pewter, tin and other materals are on display to show the development of the art of stamping metal with a die. The earliest coin on view is the "stater of Pharae," which dates from the sixth century B. C. and was made in Greece. It consists of a globule of metal which was placed between two dies and squeezed untill a cross which was cut into one of the dies was imprinted on the metal. The stater, a silver coin is one of the first to have a design. It was circulated in and around the city of Pharae.

Coins originally were metal nuggets. Decorative designs were adopted to prevent dishonest trimming of the edges.

Another coin on display is a silver piece, about the size of a quarter issued in Syracuse toward the end of the sixth century B. C. It bears the head of Arethusa, a nymph of the Ortygia Spring, on the obverse, and the picture of a chariot on the reverse. This is considered by some numismatists to be the forerunner of Greek coins portraying mythological characters and rulers.

Catalogue to Be Published

Stack's, 32 West Forty-sixth Street, announces that its 1941 "Fixed Price List" will be ready for distribution soon and will be a comprehensive, illustrated list of United States and foreign coins and paper money. The edition will be limited and collectors should place orders immediately.

National Coin Week

An outline to aid local numismatic clubs in planning events for National Coin Week, which will be celebrated from March 23 to 29, has been prepared by the American Numismatic Association and will be sent to secretaries of coin clubs by David M. Bullowa, secretary, 95 Fifth Avenue.

Treasury Report

The treasury Department announces that the following coins were minted in January: at Philadelphia, $503,251,.50 in half-dollars, $396,125.75 in quarters, $779,050.30 in dimes, $475, 425 in nickles, and $531,625 in cents; at San Francisco, $97,000 in quarters, $637,000 in dimes, $511,250 in nickles and $28,700 in cents; at Denver, $275,000 in half-dollars, 119,100 in dimes and $74,000 in cents.

Woodridge Stamp Club Holds Third Annual Exhibit

The third annual exhibition of the Woodridge Stamp Club was held in the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, February 24 thtrough March 1.

Visitors were invited to select the best four exhibits while the judges made four awards as well. The judges selected the following: First, Wes M. Tyron; second, Miss Margaret Veil; third, Edward Miller, and fourth, Laurence W. Murphy. The popular vote awards were: first, Edward Miller; second, Miss Mabel Byler; third, Miss Frances Bonar, and fourth, Wes M. Tyron.

Those participating in the exhibit were: Frances Bonar, William Boyle, James L. Brewrink, Mabel Byler, LeRoy Corbin, Annabel Crandall, Ruth L. Crandall, Bert C. Gardiner, Edward Miller, Laurence W. Murphy, Wes M. Tryon, Robert Shosteck, Elizabeth C. Vail and Margaret E. Veil.

The judges were: Charles C. Webster, Mabel C. Nix and John Hunton. The exhibition committee was: Wes M. Tryon, William Boyle, LeRoy Mack and Edward Miller.

At the meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Public Library the awards will be given out and there will be a quiz program.

Stamps

It was Vermont Night at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. at Thomson Community Center, Tuesday evening. On March 4 occurred the first-day sale of the new 3-cent postage stamp in honor of the admission to statehood of Vermont, a century and a half ago on March 4, 1791. At Montpelier where special observances took place and the stamp was placed on sale, Roy M. North, deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General, delivered a commemorative address. The Collectors Club had extended an invitation to Representative Charles A. Plumley, of Vermont, a stamp collector, to speak on this occasion but owing to the press of business he sent a letter that was read. His comments regarding the Vermont commemorative stamp and the Postoffice Department were thoroughly enjoyed.

The Representative's letter began with the citation that this is "written out of the executive session, as it were, and may be read to the assembled multitude, and that they can tell the world, but always with the understanding that whatever is written is written as a fellow stamp collector and not in my official capacity as the representative from the State of Vermont."

Then he went on to say that "as a private citizen of that State which on March 4 will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its admission to the Union, of course I am interested in the commemorative stamp which is to be issued in connection with the Sesquicentennial."

"Now I wish at the outset to say," the letter continued, "that I do not take exception to the selection of the State capitol building for use on the stamp. I do contend, however, that the particular photograph which was selected is the most abominable and probably the poorest picture of our State House that could have been found anywhere." Then the description of the building was vividly described and its fine points elaborated upon.

"Let me tell you, philatelists," the letter went on, "and artists, and sculptors, and everyone else, that there is no such setting and no such work of art anywhere as the Vermont Capitol. Its duplicate cannot be found anywhere else in the world. The attempt to reproduce it which appears on this stamp issued by the United States Government is a desecration and nothing else. This is Charles A. Plumley's opinion, and you may take it for what it is worth; it doesn't cost you anything."

Defects Described

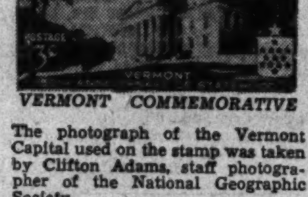
He then described in detail the "defects" of the stamp, saying: "But I want to say that I feel that the picture on the stamp is about as misrepresentative of that era for which it was intended to be used, commemoratively, as anything could be. It would be just as incongruous to use a crow to advertise a cornfield, or to use a photograph of the Duchess of Kent on a stamp to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria as to undertake to incorporate in this stamp the features which have been therein magnified. I expect they are so busy down at the place where they make these stamps, issuing memorials and commemoratives for us collectors, that they cannot use any of the brains which, as we have been told by so many Republican friends, they have 'in trust.'

"To cap the climax, let me ask you: Is that a fireman's shield or a policeman's badge down in the corner of the stamp? What does that signify? What is meant by the fact that one star is not in but outside of the shield? But I ask you, my philatelic friends, is there anything in that stamp which would give you the idea that Vermont was celebrating the Sesquicentennial of its admission to the Union? Or would you think that you had bought a ticket to a policemen's or a firemen's ball?"

President D. H. Reichgut presided at the meeting, which was largely attended. A. H. White read the letter of Representative Plumley and Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, vice president, read the address of Mr. North.

At the meeting of Tuesday night an auction will be the feature.

The plate numbers of the 3-cent, purple, Vermont commemorative stamp, first-day March 4, 1941, are 22706 and 22707. The stamp was designed by Alvin R. Meissner; engravers, vignette, Carl T. Arlt, and frame and lettering, James T. Vail.



VERMONT COMMEMORATIVE

The photograph of the Vermont Capital used on the stamp was taken by Clifton Adams, staff photographer of the National Geographic Society.

Yearbook Published

The 1940-1941 year book of the Society of Philatelic Americans has been issued, containing 160 pages. The book contains lists of the board of directors, department managers, appointive officers, committees, presidents of the society, regional representatives, branch societies, proceedings of the 1940 Cleveland convention, list of members, by alphabetical and geographical arrangement, articles of incorporation, by-laws and rules of the departments. The book is one of the best society publications ever published. J. Edward Vining, of Webster Groves, Mo., is president and F. R. Rice, of Arlington, Va., is vice president of the society.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

STUART

Certain philatelists maintain that two words frequently used by stamp collectors, "expert" and "specialist," are greatly misused. An expert, according to Webster, is "an experienced person; hence, one who has skill or knowledge in a subject," while a specialist is "one who devotes himself to some special branch of activity in his business, profession, studies, etc."

In commenting on use of the above words a leading philatelist declares he has, after years of experience, come to the conclusion the word "expert," as applied to the stamp business, is the most abused word in the trade. Some collectors refuse to add stamps to an album without so-called "expert" advice, although it usually proves exceedingly expensive.

Therefore, a movement has been started to secure "expert" advice and opinion through one organization of recognized experts. There is almost unanimous opinion that the field of philately is too vast for any one man to ever master thoroughly and permanently more than a small proportion.

This movement should bear fruit beneficial to all collectors and it is sincerely hoped an organization or deputation and worth will develop as the real workshop of the expert. Spencer Anderson comments on the suggestion: "The work should be done under the auspices of the Collectors Club of New York. They have the 'Luff Room' with the necessary equipment and their vast reference library on the premises. Then, too, a certificate from them would really mean something."

Stamp Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center and Woodridge Stamp Club at Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

A. H. Whitney will be in charge of the stamp exhibits at the Hobby Show at Silver Spring, Md., March 24 to March 29. The show will be held at the Armory.

The Taft Junior High School Stamp Club has elected the following officers: President, Owen Robinson; vice president, John Hunton; secretary treasurer, Gordon Wright, and program chairman, Maynard Hanson.

Lieut. Col. Earl Landreth, of Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., is now at Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska. He writes that a new postoffice and air base will be ready for service in April and he will service covers to all who desire.

Former King Alfonso XIII, of Spain, who died in Rome February 28, was born a king on May 1, 1886, and reigned until April 14, 1931. As a baby and a youth his portrait appeared on the 1889-1899 issue of the Spanish stamps. Until his rule ended his portrait featured the stamps of Spain and her colonies.

The Postoffice Department has issued a statement to the effect that the prohibition against the acceptance for transmission to Canada in the Postal Union or parcel post mails of unused Canadian postage stamps is not strictly observed. Postmasters are instructed to take appropriate measures to assure strict compliance with the prohibition, particularly in instances in which mail presented for insurance or registration contains unused Canadian postage stamps.

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The Plain People

By M. J. Pickering

THE AMISH are a folk whom all must respect for their astonishing industry and their inflexible integrity. Some may deplore and others admire the tenacity with which they have clung to their peculiar habits and folkways against all the influence of modernity and despite all the effects of the industrial revolution. Few of us, however, know much about their intimate life—especially their religious and social life, for the Amish are strongly reluctant to speak of such matters to those outside their sect.

Mr. Joseph W. Yoder is a rare, almost unique phenomenon—an Amishman who left the soil to pursue the study of music and literature. Thus he knows the ways both of the Amish and of the "world people" and is admirably fitted to explain the one to the other. He has written what he correctly describes as "an honest, sympathetic and straightforward account of the religious, social and economic customs and traditions to which these Amish people have adhered for more than 250 years." He has chosen to put it into the form of a novel, based on the lives of some of his own ancestors, in which he describes every detail of Amish life from birth to burial. Curiously enough, the heroine of his tale is an Irish orphan, Rosanna McGonagal, who was adopted into an Amish household after the death of her Catholic parents. Years later, when she had adopted her foster-mother's faith and had been married to an Amish husband, her first born son was christened Yost McGonegal Yoder, a rare name, surely.

The Amish are one of nearly a dozen branches of the Mennonite Church, which is to say, followers of the order of worship established for himself and his disciples by Menno Simon in Germany early in the sixteenth century. Nearly two centuries later one Jacob Ammann, finding that many of the sect did not adhere to the whole letter of Menno Simon's teaching, urged a return to a strict and literal observance of Mennonite book of discipline. Thus gradually Ammann's followers came to be distinguished from other Mennonites, though the term Amish was not in general use until many years after his death.

But even the Amish were divided, generally along geographic lines, into various congregations which vary from one another in various details of discipline. One community, for example, decided to depart from the tradition of holding services in the homes of the members, and to establish a meeting house. Thus there now exists the broad division between the "Church Amish" on the one hand, and "House Amish" on the other.

AN AMISH TYPE

Outsiders know little of the intimate daily life of the Amish

An Amish household of the strict observance "takes preaching," as they say, about once a year. The women clean the house from top to bottom, the men take down the partitions which are made so that the whole ground floor can be converted into a single large room, and the men and boys fetch in the benches that are stored in the barn. While the bishop and the ministers are in council the congregation sings hymns. The first hymn is sung as announced, but the second is always "Das Lob Sang" (Hymn of Praise) and is never announced. For this second hymn a young singer usually tries to lead. Since the Amish have no musical notation he must learn the air by rote from older singers. Moreover the genuine Amish hymns are in one part only and very difficult to sing. However, if the young singer should wander away from the tune, there are older men at his elbow to take up the melody as soon as he departs from it. Thus is tradition preserved.

But it is at a "singing"—which is a social gathering rather than a religious one—that the whole flavor of the Amish musical tradition is to be tasted. The songs are based on religious themes but now they include "fast" as well as the "slow" tunes. The slow or liturgical tunes are very difficult to learn and are passed on, wholly by ear, from generation to generation. There is no part singing; all voices rise and fall in unison as in the plainchant. The "fast" tunes, however, are quickly learned and are sung lustily. One of the great favorites is "Wo Ist Jesus Mein Verlagen?" sung to the very well known air of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Those who suppose that play, as such, has no part in the Amish life will probably be surprised to learn that favorite games at weddings and other such gatherings include Bingo, Skip to Ma Lou, O-Hi-O and Six Hnaded Reel. Married persons, to be sure, rarely take part in these games, though the church does not forbid them. It will also surprise many to discover that though "worldly amusements," which include most commercial amusements, are taboo to the Amish, they are nevertheless permitted to go to the circus—though only to look at the animals!

Mr. Yoder explains the origins of the peculiar Amish dress. And among various other mysteries he disclosed the secret of making the famous dried apple pies. Those who look down their noses at the Amish custom of eating pie for breakfast simply don't know the Amish pies! The admirable and accurate illustrations and end papers by George Daubenspeck are certain to have nostalgic effect on anyone who has known in childhood the rich and rolling lands of "the Dutch country," which is to say Lancaster and Lebanon counties in Pennsylvania.

"ROSANNA OF THE AMISH," by Joseph W. Yoder. (Yoder Publishing Co., Huntington, Pa., $2.)

Britain Versus Blitz

"THE WOUNDED DON'T CRY," by Quentin Reynolds. (Dutton, $2.50.)

"THEY'LL NEVER QUIT, by Harvey Klemmer. (Wilfred Funk, $2.50.)

BRITAIN under the aerial blitz is one of the great epics of our times or any other times. The story of how the people of London and other British cities have stood up under the hell rained down upon them by Goering's Luftwaffe has been told in a thousand dispatches written by reporters who themselves are in the very front line of the war. It has now been retold in book form by Quentin Reynolds, ace reporter of Collier's magazine, and Harvey Klemmer whom Joe Kennedy took along with him to London as attache at the American Embassy. Reynolds is a great reporter in the Richard Harding Davis tradition with a reporter's eagerness to be on the spot where things are happening and to get the story to his paper as quickly as is humanly possible.

His assignment began in May, 1940. He lived through the attacks on Belgium and Holland and France. He was caught in the great tide of humanity which flowed out of Paris just before the German entry. He managed to escape to England on a Dutch freighter. He lived through the London blitz, went along on a convoy, lived with the R. A. F., was bombed out. His book is as timely as this morning's newspaper. And through it all there is the faith in the invincibility of the British which all observers who have lived in England during these last months share. "London can never die," says Reynolds, "as long as the spirit of London lives."

This is also the burden of Mr. Klemmer's uncensored story of what has been happening in England. Written in staccato sentences, apparently at white heat, it gives a vivid description of British life under fire, of the spirit of the British people, of the damage done by the Luftwaffe, of life in the country. He has an excellent and very timely chapter on the chances of a German invasion. He is not convinced by the stories which have gained some currency that Hitler actually tried it last September but was beaten back. He believes, however, that the Germans did try an invasion rehearsal and that this rehearsal was badly smashed up by the R. A. F. His book is full of facts and figures as to just what did happen in the months since August. It is decidedly worth reading.

BARNET NOVER.

One of Clare Leighton's beautiful black and white illustrations for the forthcoming new Macmillan editions of Thomas Hardy's "Under the Greenwood Tree."

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

'Kabloona' Among The Eskimos

Their Life Is Described by One Who Shared It

Doing for the Arctic What Doughty Did For Arabia

By Irwin Edman

M. DE PONCINS is the latest and by no means the least interesting of a long line of Frenchmen who have tried to find their souls and their salvation in "a world elsewhere." Only recently in "Wind, Sand and Stars" St. Exupery found an intense serenity in flight. Long ago Voltaire found freshness and liberation simply by crossing the Channel from the feudalism of France to the liberty-breathing atmosphere of England. M. de Poncins found liberation, too, of a special, primitive and arduous kind. He achieved it in gruelling but sometimes exalting journeys on sleds with Eskimos, to whom perilous treks at 50 below were the normal routine of life. He achieved it by living with these Eskimos, sharing with them an existence almost completely untouched and unmodified by the "outside."

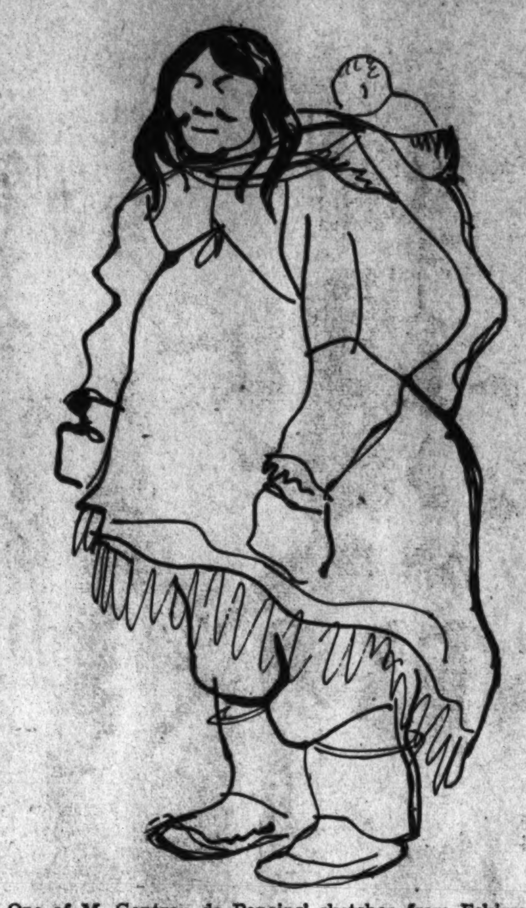
He lived among them under conditions so grim that the whole cast of mind bred by centuries of temperate zone civilization came to seem strange to him, and the harshness, the special cruelties and humanities of group life in the remotest North natural, and eventually almost attractive. There were experiences of cold so intense as to be torture; there were journeys in sleds over the glacial ocean, temporarily for the winter season become a continent. There were nights in igloos carefully constructed in a driving blizzard for a single night's stay; there were conversations with and observations of the clumsily clad men and women to whom all these things were as usual as the 5:15 might be to the Scarsdale commuter. From all this, with the obviously expert and understanding collaboration of Lewis Galantiere, the gifted translator of "Wind, Sand and Stars," M. de Poncins has made a curiously absorbing book.

Curiously absorbing and oddly powerful. These epithets are used with deliberation. For it is hard to define the essential quality or interest of this book, and its quality of absorption will vary for different readers. For some it will be simply a fascinating and sophisticated travel book. It is well calculated to bring life in the central Arctic, all its strange lights, long darkness and aching cold, its primitive satisfactions and almost brutal exaltations, right to the reader's overstuffed armchair.

It is, though much smaller in scale, a kind of Arctic analogue to "Arabia Deserta." It is engrossing, simply as narrative, filled with dramatic episodes, weirdly innocent murders and encouragement of routine suicides; there are passages quietly poetic in their evocation of the agonies and altitudinous moments of danger, food, light and sex. There is the half-mad fever of life when what passes for spring comes as a ragged intimation of renascence in that North which M. de Poncins contrives to make appear at once so intimate and so darkly remote.

BUT THE BOOK is many things more than a narrative. It is an essay in comparative morals. Marriage, property, old age, courtesy and personal dignity all came to seem to M. de Poncins, and come to seem to the reader, something quite different in their character and their values before the story of the author's 15 months of life among the Eskimos is ended. Again, the book is a collection of field notes (it was actually composed from elaborate notes taken by the author almost daily during his Arctic sojourn) of an anthropolcgist without academic apparatus but with the alert sensibilities of a poetic man of the world.

But "Kabloona" (Eskimo for "white man") is, above all, the meditative journal of a highly bred Frenchman driven to reexamine himself and all the civilized values he had taken for granted, by sharing for a time (and sharing almost completely) the necessities in action and the habits of mind of men and women living where months of darkness and paralyzing cold and constant



One of M. Gontran de Poncins' sketches from Eskimo life used to illustrate his book, "Kabloona"

threat of starvation shape both morals and manners. The criteria of good and evil become very different from those known in the peace-time life, at any rate of the temperate zone.

Among people living through winters inconceivably bitter and dark, where one must eat ravenously to survive at all, where dirt and squalor are perforce normal and human relations sometimes shockingly bestial, sharing of goods and hardships is not a sentimental ideal but the rudest compulsion for all if any are to live. M. de Poncins makes it clear that in the ardors of Eskimo life there is as a matter of course, a unanimity of purpose, goods and actions that in the "outside" is known only during a clamity such as a war or an earthquake.

Books have been written about primitive people before, including good books about the Eskimos. But the distinctive character of "Kabloona" lies not simply in what it tells about the Eskimos in a region where white men almost never penetrate and where in an expanse of 6,000,000 square miles there are estimated to be only 6,000 Eskimos. What gives the book its peculiar cachet is the impact of what it does tell about the Eskimos on the spirit of the author and through him of the reader himself.

M. DE. PONCINS had his own reason for going to King William's Land, where most of the scenes of this book lie. Why did he undertake this journey from Ottawa and 15 months later back to Vancouver during which he covered 20,000 miles? Why did he wish to go live among the Eskimos, not those of Greenland who, I gathered, were domesticated under governmental tutelage, not those of Alaska who carved souvenirs for tourists but the Canadian Eskimos, those of the central Arctic, who, because they inhabited regions remote and difficult to reach, still lived their primitive lives of thousands of years ago, knowing of the white man only an occasional missionary.

He explained all this to the Oblate Fathers in Paris, who granted him permission to fly with the Bishop in charge of the uttermost parish of the North as far as Coppermine, 1,500 miles north of Fort McMurray, which is in northern Alberta. But even this was not to be the base of his real juorney. That was the Hudson's Bay post of Gjoa Haven, on the island called King William's Land, 700 miles north and east of Coppermine, to reach which (such were the fortunes of the Arctic) he had to travel 2,100 miles. Arrived at Gjoa Bay by boat, the author looked: "Spread wide in every direction lay a colorless plain, static, stony, void of life, empty of every promise except the promise of solitude."

Long winter days before going and after returning from his journeys into the central Arctic, the author lived there with one white man, Paddy Gibson, a trading agent, of whom he gives a remarkable picture, that of a man keeping his good humor and good sense in an icy solitude calculated to drive men mad. There is only one other white man described in the book, an equally remarkable priest, living in what is really only an ice hole in a mountain side, a saint of abnegation, not on a desert but in a cell in a glacier at Pelly Bay, 250 miles east of King William's Land, on another island.

IT IS HARD TO SAY which is the more interesting, the Eskimo existence described or the emotions the white man among them felt, emotions partly reflected in the Eskimos' emotions toward him. One of the things that makes the book completely credible, besides the author's obviously sincere assurance that there is nothing fictional in it is the patent candor of his reactions. He does not pretend, for example, that for a long time he felt anything very different from disgust for a good many of the standard practices he found among Eskimos. There are pages which are quite shocking in their recital of the conditions of living in an igloo even for one night; the dirtiness of it, the hygienic arrangements that would make a pig pen seem like a sterilized hospital ward; the passing around the circle of huge chunks of seal or frozen fish, from which each bit in turn; the gnawing and belching until satiation, and the stertorious slumber.

The author notes with objectivity, but not with pleasure, the perfectly casual and unappetizing promiscuity of sexual life, the committing of murder out of treachery, and sometimes, by the law of life, the tender and approved desertion of aged parents and grandparents to die on the ice. He recounts one murder which was reported to him as having been done simply out of a hunter's zeal. A friend's belly was seen exposed above the hole in the roof of an igloo. The hunter indoors could not resist aiming at it with a spear. His aim was perfect.

The Kabloona found that collective ridicule seems to be a favorite device among those he lived with, and gross mocking laughter. Filling one's stomach seemed to be the end of life, the eating of incredible hunks of rotten fish or seal or caribou, gobbled down in a debauch of gluttony, seemed at times to be the whole end and being of man and dogs among the central Arctic Eskimos. M. de Poncins does not mince words on these matters. There isn't, with respect to these things, any nonsense about the noble savage. But, and this is what makes the book psychologically most interesting and a lesson in moral philosophy besides, after a while the dirt, primitiveness, the literal carnality (such meat eaters these Eskimos), began to trouble "the Kabloona" less. He accepted them, as did the Eskimos themselves, as what they were, part and function of the conditions under which they lived. And he discovered gradually other more genial and generous aspects of their lives that were also part and expression of their environment.

HE BECAME increasingly aware, for example, that in their daily lives there is absent all sense of personal jealousies. Under conditions where "rugged individualism" might seem to have been indicated, complete cooperation, the mutual aid against the common enemy of cold or for the common purpose of food are the unquestioned and unquestionable rule. Men have to be of good will even to survive. Among these greasy, dirty primitives the author was to discover a delicate courtesy and a fundamental hospitality and kindness that warmed his heart and indicated the warmth of theirs in these frozen wastes. He found, too, what he came to cherish not least, the spontaneity of children, the tender patience of adults with children, the almost fanatic love of doing what enticed at the moment, even if it were simply to halt a sled in a blizzard to make a cup of tea, at whatever cost in the peril of being lost in a gathering storm. M. de Poncins found, too, a sense of laughter and a gift of story telling. He discovered in the midst of what looked like the most egregious torpor and sloppiness an ability to concentrate artfully on tasks of hunting or sewing or igloo building. He came to admire intensely those who managed with courage and skill to live in a world where nature made not one slight concession and where carelessness or selfishness could mean death.

All this is told with the amused clarity and eloquent reflection of the best Parisian cosmopolite. Some of the most beautiful pages are those that convey the sense of infinity, of scenic beauties into the easily transposed key of infinity and desolation, of light somber as darkness, and in the midst of emptiness grandeur.

M. de Poncins was contrasting the Eskimo world with its goods and evils with the futile and distracted world he had known as Europe. He came back to the "outside" to find Europe at war, and there though he had discoverered in himself the man below the European and the Frenchman, he felt that "for a Frenchman of our time the trail leads back to France." There he is presumably now, though unheard from since last spring. He must wonder, as he did in the North, whether civilized men will ever in times of peace and comfort learn to work for common ends, as men do among us now only in natural catastrophes or war. Is it because the Eskimos are always, of necessity, in a battle against nature that they are united as in a perpetual emergency?

What the reader cannot help thinking about is the way in which the interests of the spirit are concentrated into so tiny a circle of flame when the harsher physical urgencies are so obsessing. Food, warmth and sex are the highest ecstasies the Eskimos know. Nature permits them no subtler concerns. But even within that brutal limitation the spirit shines vividly at moments among them, and there are times when their lives glow even in an igloo, crowded within a tiny circle around a seal blubber lamp. Meanwhile, "Kabloona" is not only an absorbing record of bodily adventure and hardship. It is an adventure of the spirit as well, and will evoke overtones in the spirit of any reader, singularly poetic and troubling, and sometimes, with its suggestion of Arctic light and distance and solitude, liberating and exalting as well.

KABLOONA," by Gontran de Poncins. In collaboration with Lewis Galantiere. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $3.)

Brave Professors' Brave New World

By George Winston Smith

Last summer, less than ten days after prostrate France had petitioned her conqueror for an armistice, an heroic group of University of Chicago scholars began the discouraging task of considering "a basis for improved international relations and a more enlightened world order." For fifteen years before that educators, publicists and diplomatists annually had met on the campus at Chicago under the same auspices, namely the Norman Wait Harris Foundation, for the same laudable purpose. In this volume are printed the five leading papers read at the foundation's Sixteenth Institute. Unlike those of previous years, all of these essays are the products of Chicago professors. In them are contained the many-sided views of a European historian (Ferdinand Scheville), an economist (Jacob Viner), a political scientist (Quincy Wright), a geographer (Charles C. Colby), and an American historian (J. Fred Rippy).

Knowing the circumstances under which these essays were written the reader is apt to be alert for evidences of defeatism, and to be sure, lament for the loss of the golden opportunity of international cooperation is not lacking. Viner, especially, dwells upon the failure of European democracies and the United States to follow rational economic-foreign policies in the post-war years. It must be added, however, that his and the other criticisms are for the most part of a constructive rather than a despairing nature.

Several of them point out that panaceas like an impotent League of Nations are insufficient to insure either international peace or the preservation of democracy. Rather, if peace between nations is to endure a new institutional basis must be laid. If international law is to be the foundation of effective international institutions in the future it must be a law which shall not tolerate the concept of war or neutrality, which shall not allow nations to be judges in their own controversies, which shall hold individuals as well as States subject to its regulation, and which shall hold States bound by its new rules whether or not they give their specific consent.

Finally, all of the authors are in essential agreement that internationalism of one sort or another is inevitable in the future. As Scheville points out, totalitarianism is not a temporary innovation. The kernel of it was in the national monarchies of three centuries ago; it is simply the theory of the nation-state carried to the breaking point. The choice remaining for civilization, therefore, is not a choice between isolation and internationalism, but a choice between an internationalism induced by force and an internationalism of mutually cooperative units.

Concerning this choice these scholars leave no doubt as to their preference.

"THE FOUNDATIONS OF A MORE STABLE WORLD ORDER," Walter H. C. Laves, editor. (University of Chicago Press, $2.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

Delilah	Marcus Goodrich
H. M. Pulham, Esq.	J. P. Marquand
*Random Harvest	James Hilton
*Oliver Wiswell	Kenneth Roberts
*For Whom the Bell Tolls	Ernest Hemingway
Sapphira and the Slave Girl	Willa Cather

General

Come Wind, Come Weather	Daphne Du Maurier
*Out of the Night	Jan Valtin
Your Income Tax	J. K. Lasser
I Rode With Stonewall	H. K. Douglas
Behind God's Back	Negley Farson
Night Over Europe	Frederick Shuman

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

Thunder On The Left

By John T. Appleby

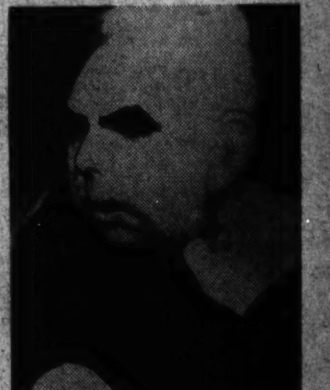
IN HIS OPENING chapter of his book on whether America is "worth saving," Mr. Theodore Dreiser presents his rather mechanistic view of things, assuming progress to be an inherently natural thing. "It is the defenders of things as they are who interfere with order," he concludes, "because the natural order of things is movement." Mr. Dreiser neglects the possibility that movement, however, is not necessarily nor always towards something better, and he pays too little attention to the intense struggle that human beings have to put up in order to produce a movement towards better things.

His chapter on "Scarcity and Plenty" is restatement of the most obvious paradox of our present system: the simultaneous presence of millions of empty bellies and of a surplus of food and clothing. Mr. Dreiser goes on, in "Europe and its Entanglements," to give a bird's-eye view of the European struggle for power and empire during the last century. In his chapter, "Has America a 'Save-the-World' Complex?" He examines the reasons for our curious willingness to embark on what he considers quixotic crusades to save the rest of the world, while closing our eyes to the injustices and inequalities at home.

Then Mr. Dreiser warms up to his work. He seeks to tear to shreds the idea that England is a democracy, in the chapter headed "How Democratic Is England?" "Has England Democratized the Peoples of its Empire?" and "Has England Done More for its People Than Fascism or Socialism?" Mr. Dreiser produces an appalling set of statistics and quotations, largely from English sources, concerning England's record in India and elsewhere among her possessions. It is not a pretty picture, and I do not think it is one that has been examined very closely by those who prate so glibly of "civilization as we know it."

Then Mr. Dreiser proceeds to an even more unsavory chapter: an account of the help and encouragement given Hitler by England's ruling class, in the hope that once he became strong enough, he would destroy the Soviet Union. And of course Mr. Dreiser does not fail to make the most of the fact that the men most intimately connected with that policy still have positions of power and influence in the present Government. More than that, he finds that English and German financial matters are so closely tied together that it is still a bit difficult to tell just which is which.

By a not altogether remarkable coincidence Mr. Dreiser finds himself in agreement with the editors of the Daily Worker, that this is not a war in defense of democracy; it is a war between rival imperialisms. And, says Mr. Dreiser most emphatically, we should have no part in it.



THEODORE DREISER

From a caricature in "Graphic Design."

Our concern should be with making democracy work in this country, rather than with abolishing it here in order to preserve it in places where it never did exist, the author concludes. Let us abolish the paradox of scarcity in the midst of plenty, pleads Mr. Dreiser, and give all our people equal rights and equal opportunities. Let us put them to work producing the good things of life, instead of instruments of destructoin, and let us make those good things available to all. In short Mr. Dreiser advocates Socialism. And he does it in some of the worst English I have ever read. And he does it with enthusiasm, sheer logic, and passionate conviction. If you favor the Lease-Lend Bill you will not like "America Is Worth Saving," for Mr. Dreiser does his best to make hash of current arguments in favor of that position. If, on the contrary, you are opposed to the Administration's present policy, you should find encouragement in his latest book.

"AMERICA IS WORTH SAVING," by Theodore Dreiser. (Modern Age, $2.50.)

The Mitral Manner

"SELECTED POEMS," by John Peale Bishop. (Scribners, $2.)

IT TAKES, I suppose, all kinds of poets to make a world, and John Peale Bishop is one of them. His work is designed for adult adults. It is like some exotic esculent, irresistibly appetizing and refreshing but perhaps too extravagant for daily fare. This is a sort of sublime salad—an attempt to join the spiritual with the physical, the intellectual with the sensuous, beauty with the beast. "A ceremony must be found," says Mr. Bishop in his opening poem, "that will wed Desdemona to the huge Moor."

Mr. Bishop officiates at these nuptials with all the dignity and unction that might be expected of one whose name has such ecclesiastical overtones. And never for long does he depart from his main theme: the deification of "the antique snake." As Edmund Wilson has said, "He is perhaps the single American poet whose verse is truly sensual."

Mr. Bishop is no song sparrow. He is deliberate and solid. When he is lyrical, he sings in minor key and with premeditated nuances of tone and color, as in "Winter Print:"

Snow in Connecticut is thatched
With orange mist and purple weed,
Runneled by rain and rudely patched
By rocks that cannot go to seed.

What cold pursuit those dreams! What suns
Tortured with winds snow-hills like these!
And dark the asphalt river runs
Under the unreflected trees.

And of all the moderns there is probably none more skilful in the effective use of words and of all the devices of prosody. He uses words to their full advantage and arranges them with economy and beauty. As for the burden of his song, he is convinced that it is significant, and goes a long way toward convincing the reader that it is. At any rate, he says what he wants to say.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Wood Notes Wild

"JOHN KIERAN'S NATURE NOTES," with illustrations by Fritz Kredel. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

FIFTY thumbnail essays, each with an ochre and black headpiece, comprise Mr. Kieran's modest and informal excursion into the literature of natural history. Though they are so short as to be little more than nibbles at toothsome subjects, his pieces are simply and nicely written, and not without that gentle Kieranian charm to which the author's sizable radio following has already succumbed.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Kieran's love of nature is profound and sincere, and he has distilled it most infectiously and informatively. He can write with authority on all manner of living things—birds, butterflies, bears, beavers, bumblebees and bougainvillea. His interest and knowledge are unconfined; and he slips in occasionally a Latin scientific name with unapologetic abandon.

All in all, however, it is a slight book, and quantitatively it is no bargain at $2. One wonders indeed whether Mr. Kieran or his publishers are not "carping the diem" a little too unsubtly.

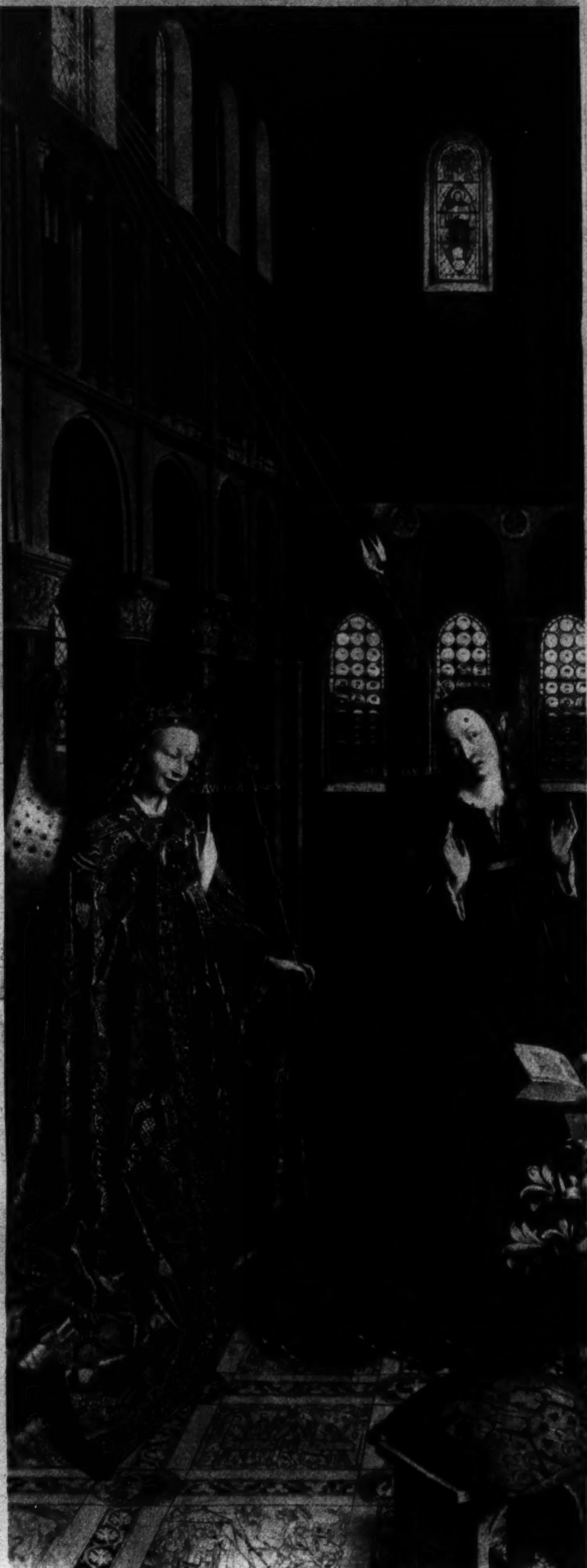
One common error of statement is perpetuated in the book—that of excluding the birds, fishes and insects from the animal kingdom. We read "children learn with some mild surprise that a whale is not a fish, but an animal." That is enough to make Carolus Linnaeus turn over in his grave. What, we can hear him ask, is the matter with the word "mammal?"

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Another illustration by Clare Leighton for "Under the Greenwood Tree."

The Washington Post
Pictures
MARCH 9, 1941

BOTTICELLI—"*The Adoration of the Magi.*"



JAN VAN EYCK—"*The Annunciation.*"

WITH OPENING OF NATIONAL GALLERY MARCH 17, WASHINGTON BECOMES A "GREAT ART CENTER"

FRONT ENTRANCE—*National Gallery of Art, showing location on the Mall*

Pink Marble Museum Ready for Mellon, Kress, Widener and Future Collections

HERALDED as probably the most important single art event in the Nation's history, opening of the National Gallery of Art for special dedicatory exercises a week from tomorrow evening will bring hundreds of the country's leading connoisseurs to the city. More than 8,000 invitations have been mailed out to a "hand picked" preview audience. At least two-thirds of them are expected to be present to hear President Roosevelt make the dedication speech and to make the initial tour of the museum.

Raphaels, Rembrandts, Gainsboroughs, Botticellis, and Titians will be on display—an unbelievably rich collection of them, hanging on walls which also provide background for the works of hundreds of other famed artists. On the following day the pictures will be on display to the general public, which now owns them. Pictures reproduced on this page from the Mellon and Kress collections are but six among 501 paintings already "at home" in the huge new gallery.

EAST SCULPTURE HALL, *with rotunda in background.*

REMBRANDT—"*A Polish Nobleman.*"

BALDOVINETTI—"*Madonna and Child.*"

REYNOLDS—"*Lady Elizabeth Compton*"

ROBERTI—"*Ginevra Bentivoglio.*"

Skiing "Way Down South in Maryland"

GENERAL VIEW OF the Slalom course. Skiier is going through the first "gate." This course is 600 feet long, with an average slope of 15 degrees. Rail fences were temporarily lowered to permit its "continuity."

Pictures of First Champion Meet Below M.-D. Line

IF YOU see a bunch of youngsters all turned out in ski clothes, their automobiles loaded up with ski paraphernalia, they're probably headed toward neither Vermont nor Sun Valley—but toward Maryland.

"Snow permitting"—and it often does—they are on their way to the New Germany course in Savage State Forest, about 175 miles from the District of Columbia. For more than 20 years, according to weather records of the western Maryland mountains, January and February snows have been deep enough there for skiing. This is the first winter, however, that much has been done about it.

Members of the three ski clubs of Washington, Baltimore and western Maryland "discovered" the course and sponsored the championship meet held there February 22 and 23, the first official meet south of the Mason and Dixon Line.

Participants numbered 60, with many guest ski experts in attendance, and the spectators numbered perhaps 300. Crowds of onlookers would have been much greater, except for fact the Maryland weather was so bitterly cold and snow fell from overcast skies for most of the two days.

The downhill race was on a slope 5,000 feet long, with an 800-foot drop between top and bottom. The cross-country race was over a four-mile course that varied from 30 to 50 feet in width and had been cut by the Maryland State Forestry Service. The service was new at the ski-course job, but did an expert job. It's probably the only ski course with sides bordered nearly all the way by rhododendron bushes.

Staff Photos by Sorensen.

SORENSEN found the ski caps of the girls amusing. This is Lucette Manville, looking jauntily trim in a fur-lined hood.

DOROTHY MOORE preferred to go bareheaded, snow or no. She did wear an eyeshield, however.

MOST POPULAR headgear was conventional ski cap such as worn here by Mary Roberts.

A BANDANA is sufficient if winds begin to blow, thinks Ann-Marie Nunn, who was born in Sweden.

AS DOUBLE protection against the weather, Jane Gremitt wore a cap and also used her parka hood. Her ears were "as snug as bugs in rugs."

COMING DOWN the Slalom course, weaving in and out among the ski poles. Photographer had to stop five times to warm hands while changing plates for this picture.

FINISH of the Slalom course. Best time from top to bottom was 27 seconds. Snow flurries were a handicap to competitors, made distant sight difficult.

PAUL JORDAN, who learned to ski in Bavarian Alps, performed antics. This is beginning of a "gelandasprung."

SPILLS were rather numerous, nearly always came as contestants made turns to come through narrow openings between poles.

DOWNHILL champ was Bud Little, who averaged 49 miles an hour to win, was too fast for his own good in the slalom—spilling as he made a turn.

OUR TOWN

KIRK MILLER works in Connecticut Avenue bakery, finds this a good way to get "experience" and make spending money.

MAC KERBY and Winifred Shaeffer are among those who attend Saturday matinees at neighborhood movie houses.

ADELAIDE BROWN takes care of her 4-year-old sister, Gail; nearly always takes her walking or calling.

MARJORIE WELSH helps with housework, is an expert with the dust mop.

HARRIET BALDWIN washes her dog, "Raggs," gets him all spruced up for his Sunday barking.

SATURDAYS—

As Lived by Western High Students, Who See No Need For Rest

Adults on a five-day work schedule as often as not are at "loose ends" on their days off, it sometimes seems to us, mix a little of everything into their programs and come back to work all out of sorts on Mondays.

Apparently high school students are wiser in the ways of leisure, take it in their stride and make it count for something. Or that was the way students at Western High School made it look when we went out to make these pictures. Editors of The Breeze did the arranging, had no trouble lining things up on short order.

"Oh, sure," they said, "there's plenty doing on Saturdays. Some of the girls always are giving a tea. Some of the boys always are rehearsing for orchestra appearances. Dogs have to be washed. Girls help with housework. Several boys and girls have regular Saturday jobs, and then there are always the movies. It would take a week to picture it all.

"Come on out. Why should we be resting on Saturday?"

Staff Photos by Sorensen

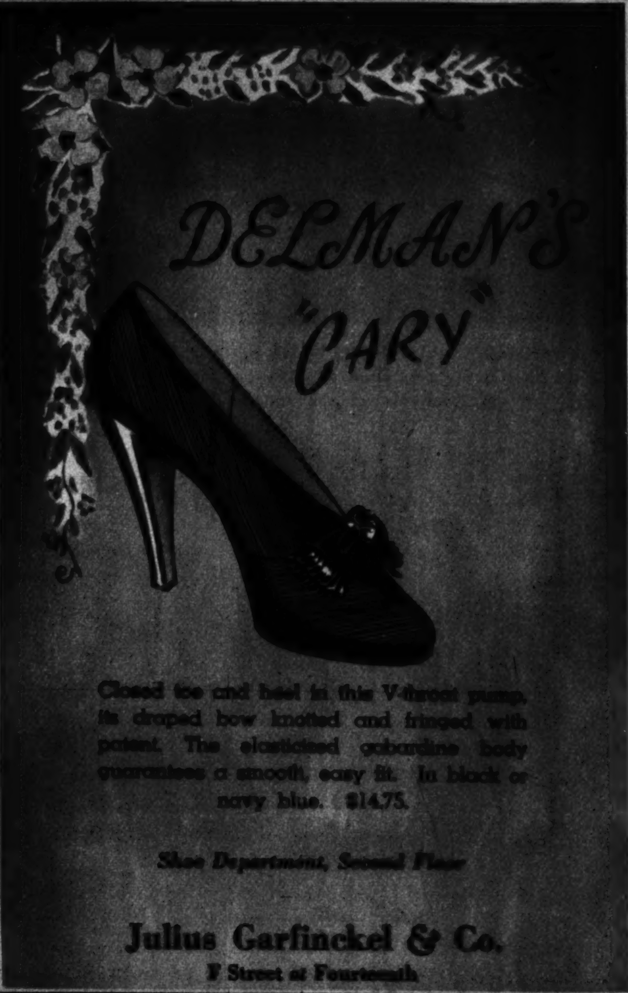
TEAS are regular Saturday events with the girls. Alice Volante, right, whose father has been transferred, is guest of honor. Jeanne Stevens is hostess. Joy McFarlane and Corinne Saposs "assist."

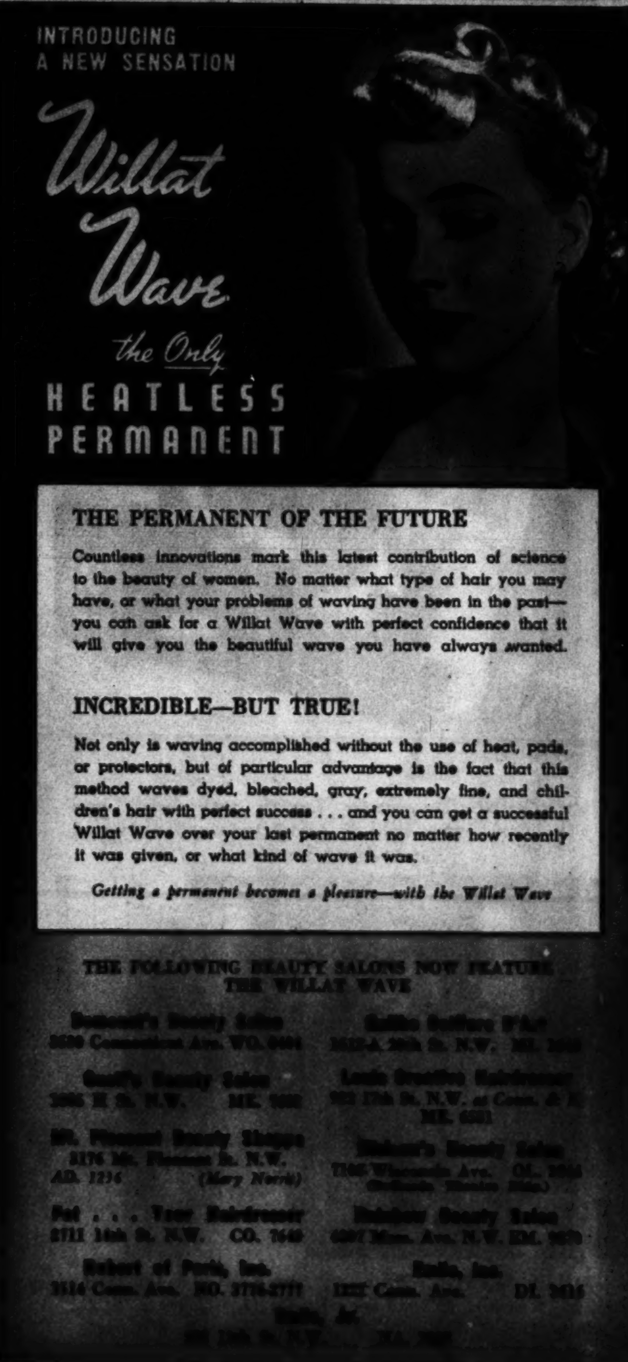
PATRICK DAGG, captain in the Western R. O. T. C., uses some of his Saturday hours for study. Students who participate in many school activities often use the day as "catch up" time.

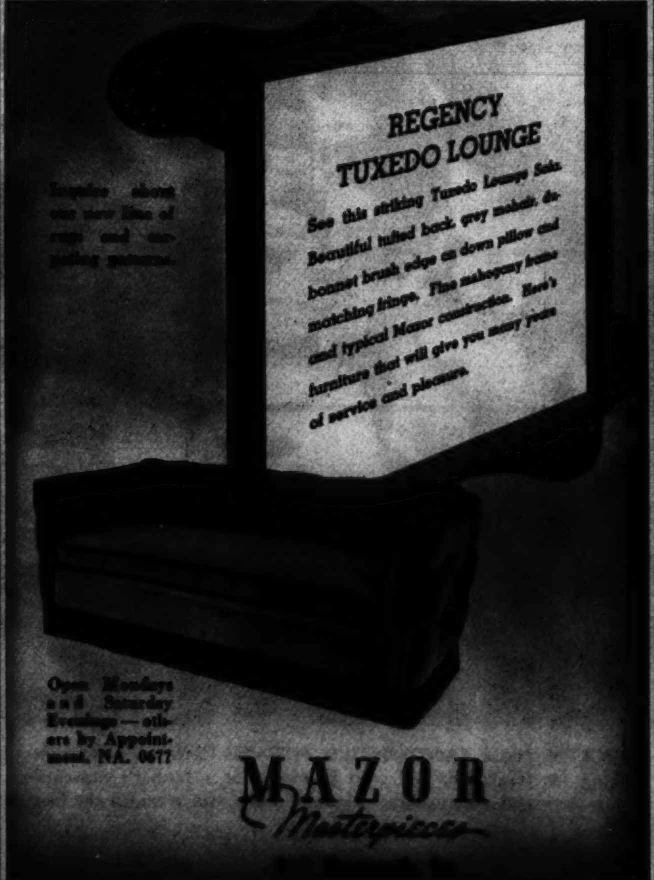
SOME PICK UP extra money playing for dances. Rehearsing above: Gaylord Walker, Wesley Fields, Jimmy Bryan, Cameron Albin, Sterling Black, and George Dulaney.

SUZANNE HUME spends several hours painting, was preparing to do a portrait

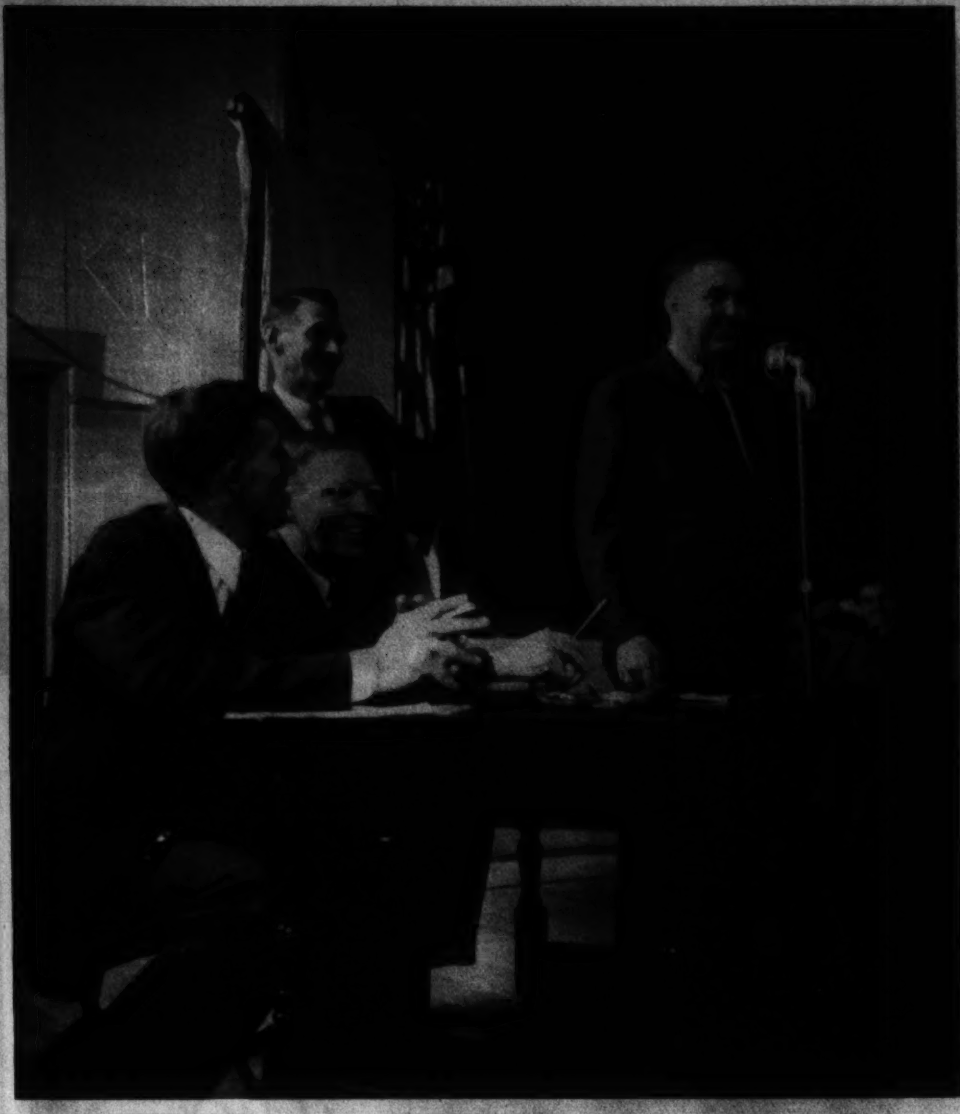
D. G. CHRISTIAN, left, assistant editor, and Don Sawtelle, editor, always have work that needs to be done for The Breeze, Western's school paper. Sawtelle is doing rewrite job. Christian is letting his blue pencil move freely.







"See ETZ and See Better"
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
ETZ
OPTOMETRISTS
608 13th St. N.W.



A FARMER'S CAUSTIC REMARK on Bang's cattle disease brings a grin from officers and speakers. Left to right—Robert H. Miller, secretary; William W. Moore, president; Dr. H. H. Ladson, Rockville veterinarian, and Dr. Mark Welsh, Maryland State veterinarian.

In Winter Farmers Meet and Talk

By Charles Mercer

WINTER is the farmer's off-season—if it can be said he ever has one. On at least one day in winter most farmers throughout the country leave their land to gather in schools, churches or community buildings to discuss their problems.

Such a gathering was held recently for the sixty-ninth consecutive year by more than 200 Montgomery County, Md., farmers in the Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md.

Under the direction of State agricultural specialists they discussed subjects common to those who wrest their living from the soil: "The Farmer's Convention and Agriculture" experiments with hybrid corn, Bang's disease in cattle, farm produce prices, and role of the farmer in national defense.

Talk alone doesn't make a farmers' convention. There has to be good food.

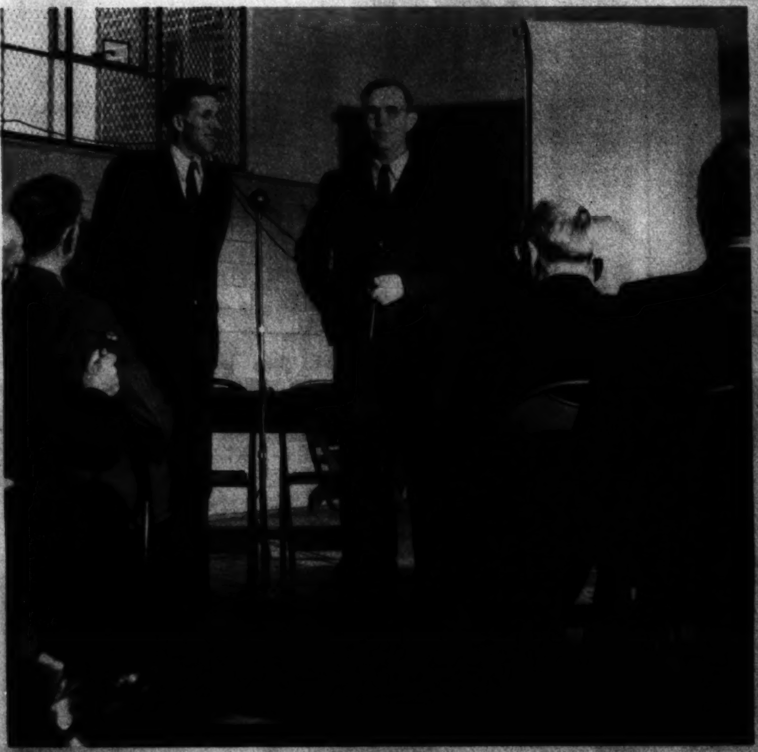
The appetites of those who sat down to the groaning boards at the Montgomery County convention proved that their women-folk know how to prepare the products of their land. They consumed two smoked hams, 35 freshly roasted chickens, 60 dozen rolls, 10 pounds of potato chips, 10 gallons of coffee, a variety of pickles, relishes and jellies, and nearly two bushels of apples.

This year's traditional gathering was participated in by three of the county's oldest farm organizations: the Senior Farmers' Club, founded in 1844; the Enterprise Club, 1865, and the Montgomery County Farmers Club, 1872.

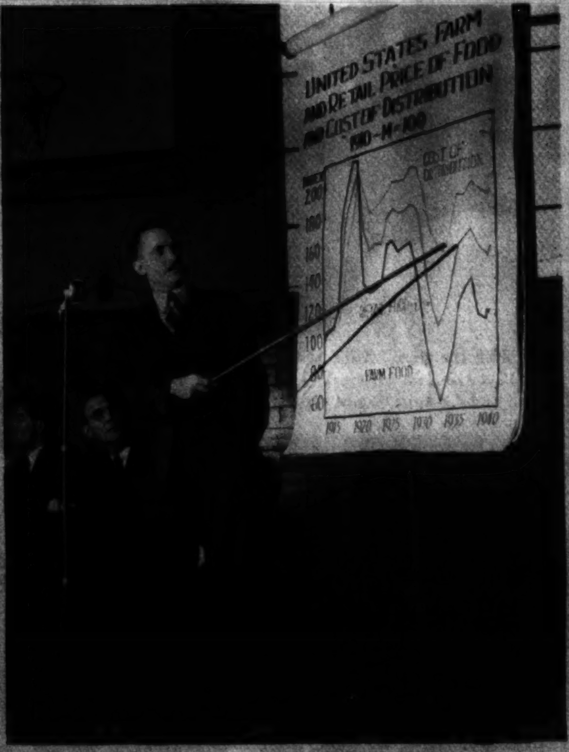
Automobiles have replaced the horse-and-cutter method of winter travel in Montgomery County, roads are fine, grain has been cross-pollinated to point where it stands up better against disease and yields more—but farm talk, those in attendance at the meeting declared, is just the same as it used to be.

In their questionings and frank disagreement with the speaker on various points, the farmers showed themselves to be strongly individualistic. During the afternoon they also showed themselves to be strongly cooperative. They rushed from the meeting and followed a fire engine two miles to help fight a brush fire spreading toward an orchard.

Staff Photos by Kelley.



"STUDENTS" IN this "school" of agricultural problems speak up whenever they please. But to preserve semblance of order officers stand up front with gavel and sometimes rule on who's next.



HIGH COST of distribution makes it hard for a farmer to get a decent price for his products, Dr. Roger B. Corbett, director of University of Maryland experiment, tells the gathering.

NEXT TO TALKING, eating is the popular pastime at a farmer's convention. Preparing the noon-day dinner were Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Fred Gilpin, chairman of arrangements committee; Mrs. J. J. Hutton, and Mrs. R. H. Chichester.

MUNCHING Montgomery County apples while they waited were, left to right, T. Lamar Jackson, J. J. Hutton and Edward Snowden.

"THIS IS HOW it looks to me," says someone in this circle of M. J. Stabler, Edward Snowden, R. H. Chichester, E. O. Adams, C. S. Pindell and County Commissioner R. W. Farmer.

CHICKEN, HAM, SANDWICHES, POTATO CHIPS, pickles, jellies, apples and coffee play no small part in making for frank talk and good fellowship at a farmer's convention. The same kind of food was eaten at this gathering as delighted the palates of those who attended the first Montgomery County convention 69 years ago.

ALLAN FARQUHAR, 83, at right, describes the old-time conventions. He has not missed one since 1874, and says, "It's as good as ever."

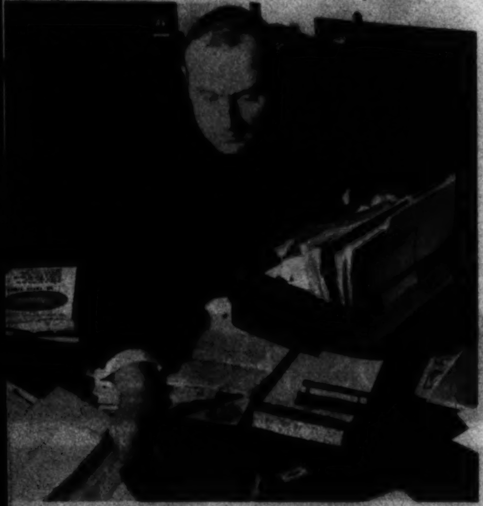
WAIL OF the Sandy Spring fire siren sent a score of men running out of the afternoon session to help fight a brush fire two miles distant, provided climax to meeting.

Introducing Dr. Glenn and Family

(They Love People, Find Running a Church Exciting)

By Barry Sullivan

In editing "The Church Review," Dr. Glenn goes into "struggle session" with Charles Thomas.



Dr. Glenn carries source materials for sermons around in a small suitcase.

"FIREHOUSE HOURS" are regular schedule for Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church, LaFayette Square, and Mrs. Glenn. They love it.

"You have to be on deck when people want you," is the way Dr. Glenn puts it.

Consequently, he does everything on the run, hates routine and regularity, to the consternation but secret joy of his office staff.

Since a minister has to study, Dr. Glenn tries to get in two hours each day at home before going to the office, but he would much prefer to be out calling on his parishioners.

Meeting people is a zestful experience for him. Expression in picture at right, where he chats with Deaconess Alys Tarbox and Mrs. Martha F. McKnew is not "posed." He is that interested. Usually he lunches with one of the men of the parish, then calls until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Glenn says she can tell whether her husband has been bogged down with office work or out calling.

"If he comes in at night merry and happy, I know he's been seeing people," she explains. "If he is dejected and sad, he's been an administrator all afternoon."

Mrs. Glenn is national vice president of the Girl Scouts of America. works as hard as her husband. She spends about three morning hours each day at her desk in a sunny study of their Massachusetts Avenue home overlooking Rock Creek Park. There she maps out work for the Girl Scouts, makes out household accounts, writes and dictates notes and letters, plans meals.

Both are especially interested in boys and girls and younger men and women. While in Cambridge, Dr. Glenn enjoyed being chaplain to Episcopal students at Harvard University and explaining to them the opportunities to be found in the ministry as a career. One year, as a result of his efforts, both the ends on the Harvard football team decided to enter the ministry.

Before going to Cambridge, where he remained 10 years, Dr. Glenn spent three years "traveling all over the United States and getting consistently prouder of Americans" as secretary for college work of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. His first clerical office was as a curate in Worcester, Mass.

He was trained as an engineer at Stevens Institute of Technology, was in business a year, then taught mathematics at Lawrenceville School before studying for the ministry.

Mrs. Glenn comes as naturally by her interest in people. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley, both have long been concerned with efforts to care for the needs of young people. Her father, formerly president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, now is international president of the Young Men's Christian Association. Her mother is active in work among young people and the missionary work of the Episcopal Church.

A principal joke in the Glenn family is this one: that Mrs. Glenn in a press interview once remarked it was not surprising if young people went in for necking, since their elders frequently failed to provide recreation that was more fun.

From her friends Mrs. Glenn received a flood of telegrams on the general tenor: "What is more fun than necking?"

The Glenns always refer to their work as "our job." In addition to "their" salary the church provides a home for them and an allowance for an automobile.

When they came to Washington not long ago, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn chose a home in the Kalorama section where many of the people of St. John's live.

After moving in, Mrs. Glenn says, the first thing they did was to get "the parlor ready so we could see people who came to call on us."

They also have a "family room" which is the special province of their three children, Georgiana, 10; Margaret, 8, and 3-year-old Charlie, who was named for his father.

Staff Photos by Schlossenberg and Goodwin.

Reading the funnies is a popular form of fun for Georgiana, Charlie and Margaret Glenn. His sisters read Charlie the script. Every now and then the three have a tea party in the afternoon, serve themselves bread and jam and milk. Spinach and corn on the cob are two of their favorite foods.

Studying the "bird book" is a special pleasure for father and son. Dr. Glenn tells Charlie about the various birds, sometimes shows him pictures of some that live in Rock Creek Park.

Georgiana and Mrs. Glenn are knitting for "Bundles for Britain." Georgiana has some trouble "casting on," gets occasional help from her mother, Mrs. Glenn hasn't much time for knitting but enjoys it.

Music is part of living for the Glenns. Margaret plays the violin and Georgiana, flute. They like this, but not their 45 minutes of daily practicing. Charlie is the page-turner and Dr. Glenn the soloist here. This picture was taken in the Glenns' "family room" where the family gathers before and after meals. The room is full of books and family pictures. In one corner on a card table usually is a jig-saw puzzle.

As part of her work with the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Glenn planns work for the national organization. She pauses here to talk to Margaret about her day at school. Twice a month Mrs. Glenn goes to New York for Girl Scouts.

In the church library Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Gladys Weech, church secretary, discuss church work with Miss Hilda Marsden. The library, recently opened, needs books to fill its shelves.

ELIZABETH'S ESSEX

Romantic young girls are going to be heartbroken now that Hollywood has decided to "de-frock" handsome Errol Flynn, and dress him up in comic detective outfits. They've loved him long and loyally in period costumes such as above.

ERROL FLYNN TURNS DETECTIVE

From the Sweetheart of Queens to a Sherlock Holmes in Six Easy Steps

1. Errol is studying hard for his new role, eyes popping in amazement.

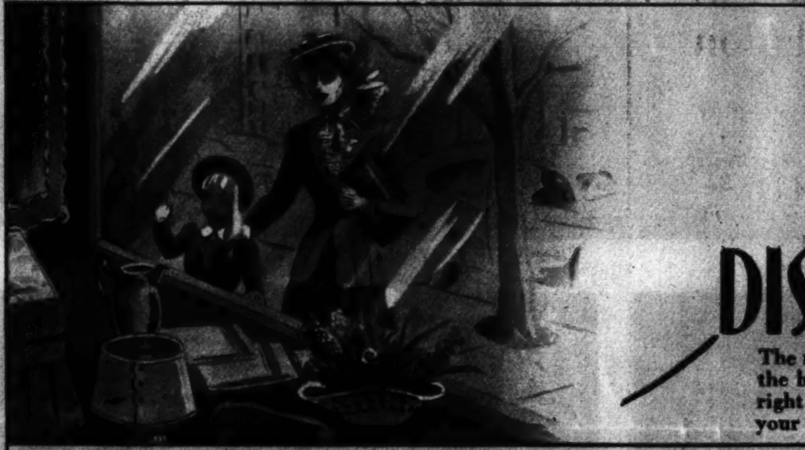
2. Decides he needs a Sherlock Holmes cap, revolver and microscope.

3. Is that the way those things work, he wonders—mustache and all.

4. Ah, a clue, no doubt! The glass makes everything ever so much simpler.

5. Wiretapping brings consternation to unglamorous mug of Sherlock Flynn.

6. Brenda Marshall laughs at him in "Footsteps in the Dark," finds Texas hat no disguise.



Through the DISPLAY WINDOW

The new year starts in March! While you stand on the brink of a beautiful spring, you'll find just the right ideas in this display window to help audit your needs.

Toast and Jam Set

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Here's Our Ace Sport Shirt

SALTZ "F" STREET

HOLLYWOOD GILDS THE LILY

OUT-LAVISHING ZIEGFELD

Three stories make one in the West Coast's version of "Ziegfeld Girl"—the story of Lana Turner, Judy Garland, and Hedy Lamarr, all brought together in a Hollywood Ziegfeld chorus. Hedy wears orchid costume, Judy is resplendent in "Calypso Jive" dress, and Lana in green leaves.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE at 2100 Connecticut Avenue is one of several scattered about town in various stages of completion. Home construction and big housing projects are running far ahead of apartment building, however.

NEW HOMES under construction in Indian Spring, near Silver Spring, Md. Have the sameness of design now prevalent, even for better homes.

UNDERPASS being constructed at Scott Circle will help take care of part of the city's increased traffic problems due to increased population, but many more "aids" are needed.

Washington: THE BOOM TOWN

Residential Building Full Speeding Ahead in Effort to Keep Up With Zooming Population

FASTEST GROWING town in the United States was what the Census Bureau tagged Washington as long ago as way back in early 1940. Newcomers to the city were arriving at rate of about 1,000 a month then, and for the most part coming to jobs growing out of the New Deal.

This year, the experts are saying, more than 50,000 newcomers will try to rent, buy or share homes, rooms, or apartments in the District of Columbia and vicinity. That means 1,000 persons are coming into town each week.

They are going into defense jobs or into straight Government jobs growing out of defense work.

There is no housing shortage—yet. Remembering the lessons of World War I, officials and realtors are working overtime to prevent one. But houses are no drag on the market, apartments do not stay vacant long, and rooms go like hot cakes.

Mrs. Roosevelt, calling attention to statistics which show that great numbers of girls are among the incomers, recently urged that the possibility of Government-built hotels be considered "before the situation becomes acute." During the World War the Government finally had to throw up temporary dormitories for both men and women, but started so late housing never caught up with comfortable needs.

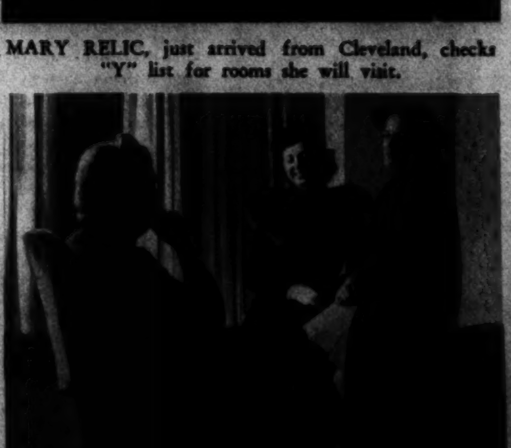
Picture at top right, made from Goodyear blimp, shows another building development in Arlington County, near Fort Myer. It illustrates manner in which hundreds of homes are being constructed quickly, all by same design. Big picture, also made from blimp, below, is in the northwest part of the District near end of Sixteenth Street. Strip of pictures at right show how Y. W. C. A. runs its room registry.

Staff Photos by Sorensen, Burruss, and Kelley.

ROOM REGISTRY SECRETARY, Florence Hillengas, as the "Y" stays busy all day answering questions of girls who come wanting to know where they can get rooms. "Y" itself is too full to take them.

MRS. LUCILLE ALLEN lists with Miss Hillengas two rooms for rent at 2400 Newton Street Northeast.

MARY RELIC, just arrived from Cleveland, checks "Y" list for rooms she will visit.



MISS RELIC and Olga Kane, who became acquainted in "Y" lobby, decided to live together in this nice room at home of Mrs. William Banks.

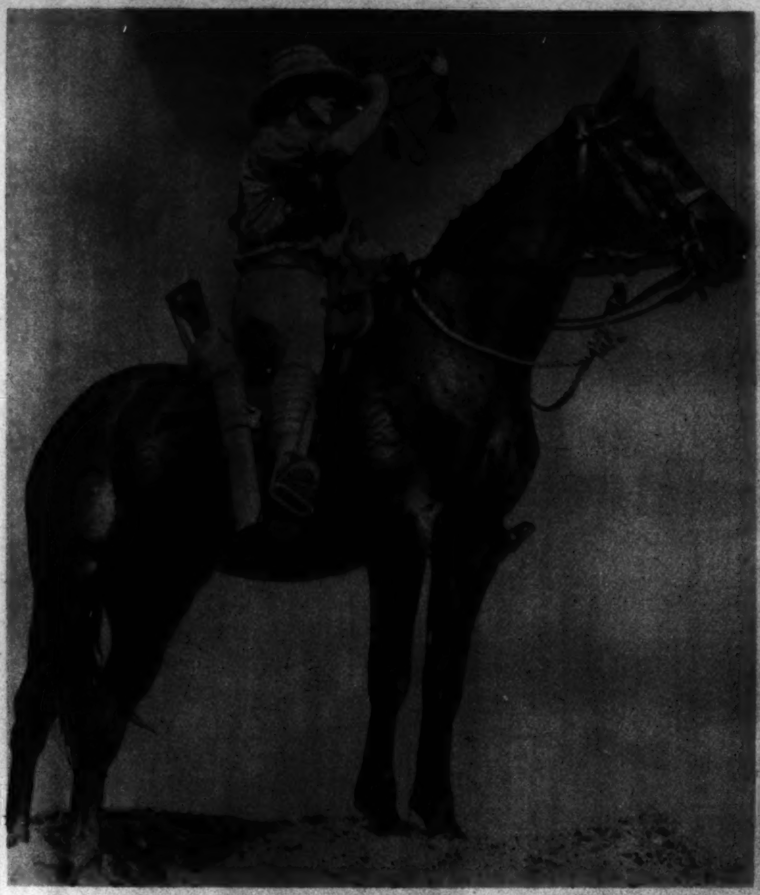
A WORLD IN ARMS

LESS than a quarter of a cetury after the war to end wars another generation is driven into the insatiable maw of Mars—to satisfy man's lust for power.

Name the country and pick the soldiers. No country is escaping wholly. The call to arms and alertness resounds in all nations. An "isolated" war belongs to other and past generations, not to this.

On Pacific islands, in the Egyptian desert, down through the Balkans—white man, yellow man, brown man, Teuton, African, Scotch — everywhere and all around men and nations are marching, fighting, marshaling their strength.

As all wars do, this one is bringing out new heroes and new heroism. Above the thoughts of war as a human tragedy one hears the singing of those gorgeous tall men from Australia, the Anzacs marching just below.



TRUMPETER IN THE DESERT
British cavalryman stationed in Palestine sounds the calls to other "mounties" of the Near East, carries a gun rather than cavalry saber of other years, will fight as foot soldier when time arrives.

ADVANCING GERMANS
Wearing helmets that bring back memories of the Huns, young German troops display a training and fervor for war. Equipped to perfection, wholeheartedly in the mood for conflict they move with machinelike percision. Above, they make an "artificial" crossing of the Maas at Maastricht, undaunted—and scarcely delayed—by Dutch destruction of the Wilhelmina Bridge.

BRITANNIA, HERE WE COME
Swashbuckling Australians march through Sydney before embarking to fight for their mother country.

DOVE OF THE RISING SUN
Even his comrades appreciated humor of the impromptu tableau which occurred near Haichow, China, when a carrier pigeon—bearing a resemblance to dove of peace—chose rifle of a Japanese.

U. S. DRAFTEES
Singing as they march in the Carolina sunshine, these soldiers are typical of the new generation of America's defenders. Young, alert, above the average in toughness and intelligence, they are making an army for Uncle Sam, swing along like veterans after only a few weeks of training. Young man at right is only 22 himself.

"LADY FROM HELL"
Kilt whirling and whooping for all he's worth, one of the Queen's Own Highlanders, puts his all into a practice bayonet charge during a drill at infantry training school in Scotland.

MEN OF MARS
Almost one might say "men from Mars" of these Russian parachute troops, products of the development of scientific warfare. Germany copied their technique in conquest of the Low Countries. Where their strength might be used next and what is the "holding" strength of the millions behind them are two of the war's unanswered—and interesting—questions.

Photos by Acme, INS, and Associated Press

"FREE FRENCH" SAILORS
From Tahiti come these briskly marching "Free French" sailors to New Zealand, where they are training to join the forces organized by Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

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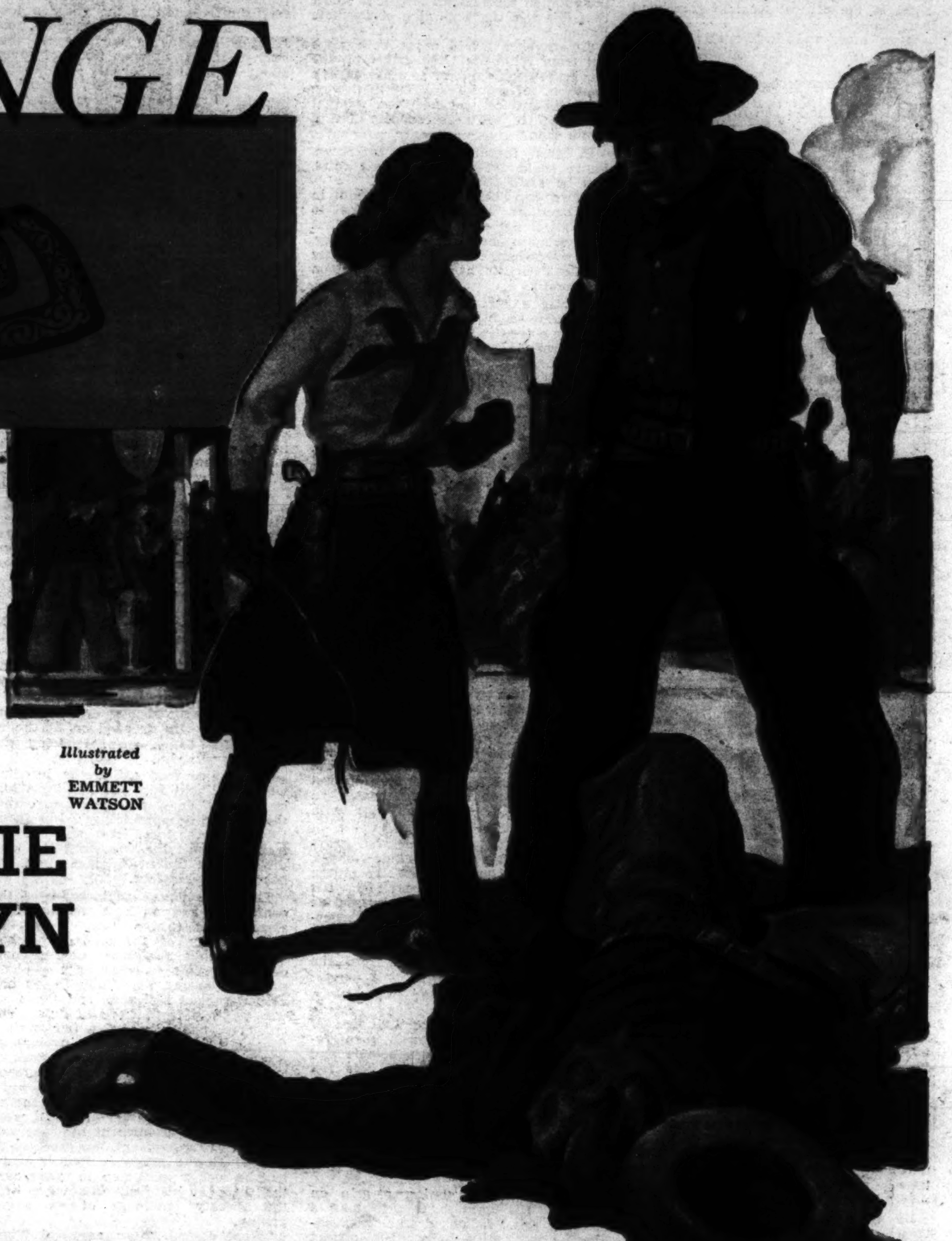
Doctor of Desolate *RANGE*



Illustrated by EMMETT WATSON

By ARCHIE JOSCELYN

BEHIND, the faint pound of hoofs on the hard-baked prairie was growing louder, coming with a steady insistence like the rising beat of drums of doom. Overhead, a pale moon flitted among a ghostly mist of fainting stars, but the cloud-wrack which, an hour before, had given some promise of thicker darkness, was being torn to shreds by a wind which, rarely twisting down to ruffle the grass, moaned in a high blast high overhead.

Lance Prescott's sobbing horse stumbled, almost went to its knees, came staggeringly up again. It had made a good run—a mighty good run, but the poor old cayuse was just about played out.

Lance glanced back, and his lean, rather handsome face seemed to go a little thinner, frosty gray eyes narrowing. He could see the line of the mob spread out behind, now. A bullet sang thinly past, its waspish hum not close, not far off, the dull crack of the gun followed like a mocking whisper.

Ahead was the dull blue line of foothills. Too far ahead. An hour before, with the cloud-wrack thickening, he had hoped to reach them—and a chance to go on living. Now both looked to be about equally out of the question.

Thoughtfully, Lance eyed the gunny-sack which he still clutched in one hand, made to toss it away. No need to cling to that, any longer. He'd been a fool to bring it, in the first place. It had nearly cost him his neck, where without it he might have slipped through in safety. That error probably would prevent him seeing another sunrise.

His mind went back, in a weary circle, as it had done so many times before. It seemed somehow incredible that, only a few days ago, he had been successful, respected, the future an assured thing. And then, the black curse of the Prescotts had caught up with him. The thing which he carried now in the sack had betrayed him—or had he betrayed himself?

Curiously almost, with a sense of detachment, he opened the mouth of the sack, looked in. Yes, it was just the same as it had always been—the compact, professional black bag of the physician. He knew exactly what it contained, down to the last item. He closed the bag again. No need to throw it away now.

Another bullet sang past. No closer than the other, no farther away.

His mind went back to that last operation which he had performed, with the crowd looking on. Somehow they had reminded him that night of a wolf pack, waiting for the kill—stern, hard men insisting that he operate, brushing aside his plea for a few hours' sleep first.

It had been Doc Griggs who had egged them on, who had made him do it regardless of those 24 hours in the saddle. Griggs, with his broken arm in a sling, his other hand raised like that of a man pronouncing judgment:

"You wait, and it'll be murder. You've got to operate now. You can do it. If it was my other arm, even, I could do it."

Well, he had tried, at their in-

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1941

NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED IN BOOK OR OTHER FORM

sistence. Taking a shot of whiskey in an effort to steady his nerves. He was in no shape to operate, but the girl would die if he didn't. And then, right at the critical moment—his hand had slipped.

Even now, and despite all the factors, he couldn't quite understand that part of it. But it had happened. That was all that mattered. They had called it murder.

The girl had had little enough chance at best, for her appendix had ruptured before he got there. Even if his hand hadn't slipped, her chances would have been slight enough, with the skill of any man at his best.

Murder. That slip of the knife had killed something in him—something without which no man, and especially a physician, could live. Confidence in himself, in his ability. It was a crazy thing, of course, for it to happen that way, or to shake him as it had. Maybe it was the combination of the whole thing—his own overpowering weariness, the life slipping away beneath his hands, that jolt of whiskey, the accusing voice of Doc Griggs—

"You've murdeerd her!"

That accusation had left him dazed. But they had let him stumble away to bed, to sleep the clock twice around. He had awakened in a nightmare, dreaming of that slip of the knife—knowing that he was finished.

The trial had come as an anti-climax. What could they do to a man's body when his soul was already broken? They had called him a disgrace to his profession, had solemnly assured him that he would be disbarred from practice—and then, having proclaimed him a murderer, had let him go.

Let him go—to face the fury of the mob. With such an indictment ringing in his ears, in their ears. Somehow he had evaded them, there at first. The instinct of the hunted, perhaps. And he would have been past the last outpost where danger lurked, if he hadn't held on to that little black bag, badge of his profession, of his failure. Someone had recognized him because of it. And now—

A fusillade of shots, this time. Bullets seeking him.

One of them finished his horse, and he shot over its head to land in a sprawling heap, the gunny sack still clutched tightly in his hand.

He could hear them yelling now, hoarsely. They aimed to hang him.

Wearily, almost resignedly, he was crawling on hands and knees, through the tangle of brown buckbrush which grew in a thick mat.

Then, to his amazement, he was falling. That was funny, too, for he had figured that this was all level prairie.

He brought up with a little jolt amid sliding dirt which showered around him and made a dust cloud in his face. He lay passive, too tired almost to care. Looking up, he could see that he hadn't fallen more than three or four feet. This was just a little crack in the earth, only a few feet long, hardly wide enough for him to get into.

The mob were all around overhead now, talking, exclaiming, searching.

Lance lay quietly, waiting for them to find him. It was only a matter of time, of course, just a little time. Then they'd drag him out, and after that—

He realized, with dull amazement, that he no longer heard voices. Patches of the brown buckbrush stretched endlessly, and they seemed to figure that he had kept crawling in that, and the search had spread out, uncertain now. Somehow they had missed finding this crack into which he had fallen.

Dr. Lance Prescott closed his eyes wearily, slept.

He blinked, sat up, conscious that some alien sound had awakened him. Then he saw it—a dog, up above there, watching him. As he stirred, it slunk away. Then he recognized it. No dog, but a coyote.

Coyote! That meant that the searchers had given up and gone, long since. He climbed stiffly out of the hole, looked around. The coyote was slinking away. Overhead, the moon had vanished. A faint luminosity in the east proclaimed the nearing dawn.

He turned toward the distant hills, plodded on. The gunny-sack was still clutched in one hand.

CHAPTER II

DUST rose up in little puffs from the horses' hoofs, from the turning stage wheels — white alkali dust that lay like a blighting frost across the vegetation fringing the roadside. It was everywhere, mile on mile of it, across these easy sloping, folded hills. Looking out on it, as he swayed to the pitch and roll of the stage, it required no stretch of the imagination for Lance Prescott to know that this was the beginning of Desolate Range.

"It stretches for 50 miles, both ways out from Windspur," the driver on the box had said, in answer to a passenger's question. "If you're headin' that way, take my advice and keep on straight through. It ain't no country for a white man."

In this forgotten land, unknown, Lance could get a job punching cows, and be sunk deep in oblivion.

There had been another reason in the back of his mind. It was to Desolate Range that his father had first come when he had reached this country. And somewhere in here the black curse of the Prescotts had first fallen upon the family.

It was a strange, intangible thing, that curse—a blight laid on a strong man by a fanatic who had fancied himself wronged. But Gunning Prescott had found it to be no idle threat. Ruin, a strange and awful death. And that same fate had stalked the others of the clan Prescott. He alone was left, and ruin had clutched at him in these last days.

Windspur was aloof—appropriately named, treeless, where heat waves danced in summer and cold clamped down in winter, knifing across the bleakness on the heels of winds which writhed in torment like the riven range they crossed. Half a dozen saloons, a few stores, a scattering of shacks—mostly unpainted. But the town had one redeeming feature. The white dust did not extend here; the water, for Desolate Range, was good.

Above the drumming tattoo of 24 hoofs on the hard packed road sounded a sharper crash, the bitterly familiar bark of a six-gun. While its echo was fading, the stage pulled to a stop not 50 feet away, in a cloud of dust.

Lance stepped out, gunny-sack clutched in one hand, his eyes sweeping the scene before him. This had all the look of a street brawl, at first glance, but it was something more than that—something more in keeping with this range's reputation.

One man, fairly tall, thick-set, gray-haired, dressed in cowhide chaps, Mexican style, and cantless, lay in the dust in the middle of the street. His own gun was on the ground, just beside the holster, as though, clawing desperately for it, he had half-dragged it clear of the leather, then it had slid on out as he fell, slipped from the grip of his fingers.

Standing three or four paces away, smoking gun still in hand, gazing around with a truculence like that of a disturbed grizzly, was a man remarkable for his mighty shoulders and ape-like arms. Thick black hair fell in disorder around his eyes.

Behind him, huddled against the buildings, were perhaps a dozen onlookers who had been attracted more by the coming of the stage than by the shot. They made no move to interfere in any way.

Lance hesitated, getting a grip on himself. His impulse was to take a hand in this. It looked like the cold-blooded work of a bully. His instinct was to intervene, to help the wounded man. But he said to himself: "You can't help that hombre unless you patch him up—and likely not then—and if you do that, somebody'll know you."

A sharp, half-strangled cry of fear and dismay rang out—a cry which held a poignantly stirring quality in it, then, with quick running feet, a girl had appeared from nowhere, and, disregarding the hulking figure of the gunman, had dropped on her knees in the dust, beside the still figure sprawled there.

For an instant she bent down, started to cradle that limp gray head in her arms, then looked up again through a mist of tears. She was, Lance saw then, a girl of 20 or so, and plainly the wounded man's daughter, for there was the same broad forehead, the straight nose above a mouth of determined character, blue eyes now sparkling through the mist, brown hair instead of gray.

"Oh," she cried, looking around on the others, and for an instant her gaze seemed to pierce the shambling figure of the gunman, so that he took an uneasy step back. "What have you done? You coward!"

Swiftly her gaze picked on the bystanders behind, appealingly.

"Help me," she urged. "Help me get him inside. Can't somebody do something? Won't you help me—any of you?"

Not a man had stirred before that poignant appeal. Eyes were averted, feet shuffled, but as the gunman took a truculent step forward again, one hand still clutching the weapon, they seemed like a nervous flock of sheep, about to break and run.

"This ain't no place for a girl," he growled. "Get out o' here and leave him alone!"

"I'll not leave him alone, Ape Narcross!" the girl blazed. "You—you murderer!"

Ape, long arms hanging loosely, blinked for a moment. Rage inflamed his eyes, he took another step toward where, on her feet now, she faced him defiantly.

"Get out o' here before I fill him so full uh lead he'll do tuh mine," Ape snarled. "I won't have nobody interferin'—"

One long arm was reaching out for her shoulder. Lance, before he quite knew how it happened, was beside them, his own fingers closing on Ape's shoulder, spun him around and sent him staggering back.

With suddenly breathless interest, seeing Lance for the first time, the girl viewed him, the gunny-sack held tight in one hand, his eyes blazing now like her own, which seemed to have some of the foggy quality of the alkali dust. Not a big man, by Windspur standards, or compared to the man he was facing, but somehow he had a big look.

The breathlessness in the girl's eyes seemed to increase as she looked at him. Sudden excitement sent returning color to her cheeks, and she seemed, for the moment, to have forgotten the sullen Narcross.

"Oh," she breathed. "You—you're Dr. Prescott, aren't you? Now my dad will live!"

Ape was still staring, as though unable to believe what had happened to him. In another moment or so he'd recover, and be dangerous. But Lance didn't wait. He dropped on his knees beside the fallen man, ignoring the towering gunman.

He applied first aid to the bleeding wound, without once glancing up. While he worked he was acutely aware that the girl had dropped to her knees again, just across the inert form of her father from him, that she was watching, with divided but intent interest, first his hands, then his face.

There was something in her eyes, the confidence and faith in them, which steadied him to the task.

The driver of the stage, who had watched thus far with interest, now deposited some baggage on the plank sidewalk, swung regretfully to his box again, cracked his whip, and the stage was off in a fresh cloud of dust. The onlookers had advanced a few curious paces, their attention about equally divided between this brash stranger and Ape Narcross, who still clutched his gun.

Ape had stared in astonishment as the doctor turned from him and went to work. For a moment his face was blank with amazement, the rage wiped off it. Now a scowl twisted it again, and he took a swift step, to tower over the three at his feet. His voice held the throaty challenge of an angry grizzly.

"What do yuh mean, anyway? When I shoot a man, he stays shot," he pronounced.

"Does he?"

"He sure does. And I don't tolerate no interference."

"Meaning you're a murderer?"

Ape's face darkened. "Get up and leave him alone, hombre—before I fill yuh full of lead, too."

The girl was watching him with that same intent expression—and confidence. Though he hadn't looked directly at her, Lance was well aware of it. He glanced up again.

"Who do you think you are?"

That question, too, appeared to be a bit staggering. But the answer, though delayed, was a more menacing growl.

"I'm Ape Narcross, of the Neckyoke."

"Ape, eh? It fits." The doctor was busy bandaging the wound.

"Are yuh going to get up—or do I have to kill yuh?"

Lance closed his bag with a snap. He came to his feet like a steer on the prod, and as he came up, his right fist was aimed, expertly, for the point of the jaw above—aimed with the scientific knowledge of just where and how to achieve his effect. The connection made a crack clearly audible to every onlooker, and Ape Narcross, a slow look of amazement filtering again across his heavy face, wobbled drunkenly on his legs.

CHAPTER III

THE doctor appraised him a moment, but did not bother to strike again. Instead, he reached out, twitched the gun from Ape's lax fingers, and stuck it back in the holster.

"Get out of here, and don't bother me again," he ordered shortly, and swung on the gaping onlookers, his jaw jutting again. "Get a door, or something, and help me carry this man up to a room."

Before the incisiveness in his voice they hastened to obey. There were tears in the girl's eyes as she came to her feet again, but even the tears could not hide a sparkle, and her lips twisted in a tremulous smile.

"I—I can't ever thank you for what you've done, Dr. Prescott," she said.

They were coming with a door, and five minutes later the wounded man was in bed on the floor above the Windspur Saloon, and Lance, washing his hands in a basin in an adjoining room, had learned several things in that length of time.

He catalogued them mentally as he returned and proceeded now to cut away the coat and shirt and set to work on a more thorough dressing of his patient's wound. He had sent the girl on an errand, not that it was important, but to get her away, give her something else to do and a chance to steady herself, while, with hot water furnished by the bartender, he got the worst of this job attended to.

It was a nasty wound, the heavy .45 slug having struck below the left shoulder, a little above the heart. The shock of it had been bad enough, and the loss of blood had made it worse. Left alone a few minutes longer, Reese MacVeigh would have slipped from unconsciousness straight across the boundary that marked the long trail west.

Even now, for a few days, it would be touch and go whether he lived or died. MacVeigh, it seemed, was owner of the big Broken Chain Ranch, one of the two biggest outfits in the country. He had been shot down deliberately, cold-bloodedly, by Ape Narcross of the Neckyoke, the other big outfit. There had been bad blood between the two outfits for a long time, and Ape was the killer of the Neckyoke—openly employed and recognized as such.

Ape had encountered the rancher there in the street, had challenged him, giving him no choice but to go for his gun—a hopeless choice, for Ape was twice as fast on the draw. It had been intended for murder, deliberately planned and executed.

THE MacVeighs and the Randalls had come to Desolate Range at about the same time as Lance's father, Gunning Prescott. And they, like his father, had come under the black curse of Danny Darrel. What did it mean?

Danny Darrel had been in his grave these long years. But his curse, it seemed, lived on. Lance shivered a little, despite himself. He didn't, as a man of science, believe in such things. But from bitter experience, he wasn't so sure.

The wound bandaged to his satisfaction, he looked around. He'd started this job, and he supposed he'd have to finish it. If he was allowed to. And it had been the look in a girl's eyes that had persuaded him! He turned at her step on the stair, which ran down the outside of the building, at the side, saw that her mouth was quivering a little.

"How is he?" she asked. "For a minute I was so excited that I hardly stopped to think—but that was such an awful looking wound."

"It's pretty bad," Lance admitted gravely. "He will probably remain unconscious for a day or so, which is a good thing for him."

The girl walked to the bedside, dropped on her knees beside it, both hands clasping her father's limp hand where it lay on the cover, staring with wide eyes at his white face. Slowly she lifted them to Lance.

"He—he looks terrible," she said. "Is he—is there any chance, doctor?"

"He has a fighting chance, given proper care."

"He must have that. We'll pay whatever is necessary. Only see that he gets it."

"I'll do my best."

"Can I—will it be all right if I stay here and nurse him? There are only the two of us, you see."

Lance looked around at the rooms. There were three of them, here above the saloon. This, and two across a

narrow hall. There was the bed in here, a stand with cracked bowl and pitcher. a cracked mirror hanging askew above it, the window was free of any curtain. One straight chair, and a coating of long-undisturbed dust over everything. The other rooms were much the same.

On rare occasions these were rented. he supposed. The rough floor, the unfinished walls, the bleakness of the scene outside—Desolate Range. The place was well named.

"It will be the finest thing in the world. for him. You can stay here with him. I'll have them bring up a screen and an extra bed. or cot."

"Thank you." She looked up at him again. noting his keen gray eyes, the uncompromising jut to his chin. But for that chin. he would be handsome. And he wasn't over 30. at most.

"It was providence. you coming here just when you did," she said. "I can't ever thank you. for what you've done already. We—the last doctor we had here. Dr. Van Scoy—it got too much for him. I think. the bleakness. He left nearly a year ago."

Lance made no comment. She asked another question.

"Were—were you just passing through—to see a patient somewhere?"

Lance turned. looking at her curiously.

"No. I came here to stay." He knew, with a curious sense of finality that he had come home. that somehow his destiny was in this place. "How did you happen to know me?"

"I'm Mavis MacVeigh," she explained. "I visited a cousin, a couple of years ago, down in Rimrock, and I saw you there. You didn't see me. A drunken cowboy had been riding down the street, and he had run over a little dog. A little girl had just picked it up in her arms and was crying as if her heart would break, and you came along. You took the dog and the child both up in your arms, and told her not to cry, that you would fix it up all right, although it looked as if its leg was broken."

Mavis looked up to flash him a quick smile.

Lance Prescott turned abruptly, staring out of the window, sightlessly. his hands. in his coat pockets. clenched to gripping fists. She couldn't know of course. how she was turning a knife in a raw wound. That poor little kid—she had trusted him. and now she was dead—because his hand had slipped. He seemed to hear again the denunciation in Doc Grigg's harsh voice: "You've murdered her!"

"You were so well known, there in Rimrock, so well liked," Mavis went on. "Are you going to set up in practice here in Windspur—where a doctor is so desperately needed?"

"Looks as if they do need a medico here," he agreed. "So why not?"

CHAPTER IV

MAVIS MACVEIGH smiled at him, but it was suddenly very grave. "There's no question of that," she agreed. "But I'm afraid that you've got off to a very bad start. The Neckyoke outfit seems to be getting the upper hand in this country—and you couldn't have done anything to antagonize them more than by taking care of dad."

"Quarrels aren't a doctor's business—except to patch people up afterward."

"It isn't so simple as that. And Dave Randall will resent your trying to save dad's life."

"Randall owns the Neckyoke?"

"Yes. He owns most of this country—including the people who live in it—body and soul."

"Is he as bad as he sounds?"

To his surprise, Mavis hesitated.

"I—I hardly know. His friends swear by him. his enemies hate him. You see, he lost his son, Sam. about six months ago. Sam disappeared, nobody knows how or where. Dave is certain that some one on the Broken Chain bushwhacked Sam. And he has sworn to run the Broken Chain off the earth."

"That's reason enough for him to feel bitter, if he believes that. Do you believe it?"

"No. I know it isn't so. But you see how it is."

Lance saw. Here was the black curse of Danny Darrel, still at work. The mere difference of a couple of hundred miles of range made no difference there, it seemed.

He had made no arrangement for these vacant rooms, but since Reese MacVeigh couldn't be moved for some time, he had better see about it. There were four rooms, he saw on further examination, a small one that he had taken for a closet opening off the one where MacVeigh lay.

If he wanted to go on as a doctor, the two across the hall would serve him as office and living quarters. He descended the stairs. turned into the saloon. A few onlookers eyed him curiously as he beckoned to Casey. the bartender. whose head gleamed round and shiny as an onion. and who peered jovially out from under a patch where one eye had formerly been. The other eye was genial and deeply blue.

"What'll it be?" he inquired. "Name it, and the first one's on the house. to a brave man, begorra."

"Nothing, thanks. Casey. But since I seem to have moved in to your rooms upstairs. I thought I'd better do something about it. Do you have the renting of them?"

"If ye'd call it that. since there hadn't been a soul in them for the last six months till ye come along. They being empty, it was plumb all right to take Mac up there."

"Thanks. But I'd like to rent them."

"Yez mean the whole floor?"

"Yes. For office and living quarters."

"Sure. No reason why not—from my standpoint. Are yez aimin' to set up as a medico here?"

"I figure on it."

"Well. we sure need a medicine man in these parts. Yez can talk to the boss when he comes in. about price, but he'll make it right. since there's so little call for them. anyway."

"I can move right in. then?"

"Don't see any reason why not."

Lance nodded and left the saloon. He caught a remark of one of the bystanders.

"One sure thing, he's got an eye tuh business. Be handy for most of it, right over the saloon here. and with the Alkali Wash right across the street."

So far. no one but Mavis MacVeigh had seemed to know him, or to be interested in who he was or where he was from. Usually. in a country like this, a man was accepted for what he was. not what he had been. Though in any case it would be risky enough under his own name.

He took a look at his patient. saw Mavis go out to get some things. and set to work with the mop. The broom would be a help. and it could be used across the hall, but in here with a sick man it would stir up too much dust.

HE had finished those two rooms and was sweeping out his own when there were footsteps on the stairway, the door opened and a big man stood there—iron-gray hair. a close-trimmed moustache, eyes steely as the doctor's own.

"I'm Dave Randall. of the Neckyoke," he said. "I understand you've got Reese MacVeigh here?"

"That's right."

Randall took a chair casually.

"I just came to make arrangements about him—to make sure that he doesn't get well."

Lance took the only remaining chair, sat back in it. studying his visitor through half-closed eyes. Viewed so. the doctor had almost the look of a sleepy puma, and the rancher was quick to detect it.

"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

"I doubt it."

"You look like somebody I've known."

Lance didn't bother to enlighten him. Reese MacVeigh, Dave Randall. Gunning Prescott and Danny Darrel had all been good friends. once—before the curse of Danny Darrel had set enmity between them all.

"You don't waste much time, do you?" said Lance.

"I don't aim to beat about the bush," Randall agreed. He made a grimace of distaste. "I don't like the man, and everybody knows it. I didn't send Ape in to kill him—he picked the fight on his own responsibility, and it was bad taste the way he did it, from what I hear. But since it's done. I'm sorry you interfered. What shape is he in?" He jerked his head toward the other room.

"Pretty bad."

"Any chance of his recovering?"

"Fair."

"But I take it that he'd die without your care?"

"Be pretty apt to."

Randall nodded, reached into a pocket and pulled out a long red pocketbook.

"In that case, I'll make it worth your while. Five hundred now, and as much more after the funeral—and nobody will need to guess that you weren't doing your best for him."

"He might even die if I did my best. In that case you'd be wasting your money."

"I'll risk that part of it, and figure I've gotten my money's worth anyway. Here's the cash."

Randall slapped 10 $50 bills down on the table. replaced his wallet. Lance glanced casually at the money, but made no move to pick it up.

"So you figure that's my price. eh?"

The cattleman studied him for a moment, brows twitching together. nodded.

"It's good money," he said. "Ten times more than I'd offer most men."

"My business is to save life—where I can."

Randall lounged back in his chair, watching out of shrewd eyes.

"We need a good medico in this country. Have for a long time. but most doctors shy away from here. Not that I can blame them. much. Van Scoy pulled out just when he was needed—and got himself cordially hated for doing it. but maybe he was setting a precedent of some sort."

There was an implied threat in that. Lance made no move, no reply. Randall went on levelly.

"Since you're here, you ought to be able to do well—if you use a little common sense. But that's what it takes. Dead men can't heal others."

"In other words. do or die. eh?"

"Reckon it sizes up to about that. I didn't approve much of the way Ape handled things. On the other hand. he's takin my pay—and when a job's started, I always aim to see it through."

"They tell me you pretty well run this country."

"They're not throwin' much too wide a loop, at that."

There was no bragging in that statement. Just a calm acceptance of fact.

"And if you get MacVeigh out of the way. you will run it?"

"That's the size of it. Only, so far as he's concerned. I'll run it anyway. He ain't that important. any more."

"Hardly worth $1,000. then?" Lance challenged.

Randall's eyes narrowed.

"He's worth that to me right now. When I start in for a showdown or anything, I don't like to waste time."

His gaze was a challenge. Lance shoved the money back. stood up.

"I've listened to your proposition, Randall. Now I'm giving you one minute to get out of here."

Randall looked surprised, a little amused. Slowly he got to his feet, opened his pocketbook and methodically put the bills back. shoved it in his pocket. His glance met the doctor's fairly.

"Darned if I wouldn't like you, given a chance. doc," he said, and there was real regret in his tone. "And we did need a good medico here. As it is, I'll hate like blazes to see a good man wasted."

Nodding, he turned, and the clump of his boots on the stairs had a curiously final sound.

CHAPTER V

LANCE was finishing setting the room to rights when there was a rush of flying feet on the stairs again. He turned. expecting to see Mavis. but found instead a slender girl with deep red-gold hair and eyes like the blue of sky at evening.

For an instant she met his gaze. then looked around the room as though seeking some sort of an answer there. The bareness of it apparently was not reassuring. She came on in, closed the door behind her.

"I'm Linda Randall," she said. "I just saw dad come away from here, a few minutes ago."

Lance pushed forward a chair.

"Is there anything that I can do for you, Miss Randall?" he asked.

"How—how is Mr. MacVeigh?" she was a little breathless with her eagerness.

"He's alive. Not much more than that."

She looked at him a moment, and if he had ever seen tragedy in a face, Lance knew that he saw it now. Suddenly she burst out:

"Oh, I can guess what dad came here for. And oh, you mustn't do it—you mustn't let him scare you out, or buy you out. I—I hope you didn't take his money?"

"He offered me $1,000."

"To let Mr. MacVeigh die?"

A look of hopelessness was on her face for a moment.

"I haven't much of my own. But I'd give—almost anything—if you wouldn't do it." She was looking at him imploringly.

"Are you doing this for MacVeigh?" Linda shook her head.

"No. I've no use for him. But dad—he must seem terrible to you, coming here and making such an offer. But in a lot of ways he's fine. I don't want him to be a murderer."

She hesitated a moment, then, as there was no change in his expression. she crossed the room to him. placed her hands on his shoulders. looked into his eyes as though she would compel him by the very force of her own feeling.

"You—you don't look like a man who would do such a thing. Who would sell another man's life."

"I hope I'm not."

She was suddenly breathless again. eagerness flaming in her eyes like a banner.

"You—you mean you didn't do it?"

"What do you think?"

She studied him a moment longer, and her face was almost tragic.

"Forgive me for misjudging you. We—we need men like you are—in this country. Only—" her hands made a little hopeless gesture. "I'm afraid. Dad is so hard, so relentless, these last few months."

Lance's mind went back to what Mavis MacVeigh had told him, about Sam Randall's death or disappearance months before.

"Thanks for your interest," he said. "I'll try to watch my step."

Linda was a creature of swiftly changing moods. Again her face was radiant.

"It's I who should thank you," she exclaimed. "And—I'm going to."

Before he quite understood her purpose, she had risen on tip-toes, hands still on his shoulders, her lips brushed his own like dew falling on a rose petal. Then. flushing scarlet, light as a bird. she was across to the door, turning there.

"You can't know how much it means to me," she said. "But I won't forget"

He heard her steps on the stairs outside, and crossed to a window on the street in time to see her untie a horse from a hitching rail. swing easily into the saddle, then turn down the street, riding with unconscious grace.

EVEN the next day brought no change in his patient. That did not worry the doctor, for he had expected nothing else.

Shortly after noon there came the sound of boots and jingle of spurs on the stairway. Two men stood there. dusty from hard riding, as he opened the door. The door across the hall, leading to MacVeigh's room, was closed.

"Yuh the new doc?" one of the cowboys inquired. "There's a right sick man out in the country. Will yuh come take a look at him?"

"How far is it?"

"'Bout a dozen miles." He jerked a thumb. "We got an extra horse for yuh."

"I'll be ready in a minute," Lance agreed.

"We'll wait downstairs."

They turned, clumped back down and out of sight. The door across the hall opened, Mavis' anxious face looked at him.

"What was it?" she asked

"Somebody wants a doctor, out in the country."

"You're going?"

"Of course," he agreed.

"But it—it may be a trick—just to get you away from here."

"It may be," Lance agreed equably. "But a doctor doesn't stop to ask such questions. When a call comes, it's his business to go."

"I—I suppose it is. But if they shouldn't let you come back—and dad gets worse—"

"I'll be back, all right," Lance promised, and at something in his voice the jut of his jaw. she was reassured. Somehow, there was competence to this new medico. Two minutes later. he was in the saddle, heading out of town with the pair.

He studied them closely, without appearing to do so. One of them was tall unusually slender. but with rippling muscles like the sleek grace of a puma's His hair was almost the same tawny yellow. his smile open and friendly. but an eternal vigilance dwelt in the depths of his eyes. Now he jerked a thumb with a disarming grin.

"Reckon I've been sort of neglectful, doc. Me. I'm Slim Lonegran—tall an' handsome. uh course This here homely side-kick of mine. who's a load for any two horses. but ain't never mastered the art of stayin' on more'n one poor critter at a time, and hardly that, he's Dave Bush. Dave. he shows good sense by trailin' around with me. Makes me a'most hopeful he might amount to something yet."

"I might of. if I hadn't made that mistake," Dave returned drily.

It was no surprise to Lance when they came finally to a big ranch with a big house, barns and corrals and a look of undoubted prosperity. It hardly required the brand painted on the barn in 10-foot size to tell Lance that this was Dave Randall's Neckyoke.

Most of the crew were lounging about now, just in from work. With them was Ape Narcross, and, sitting wrapped in a blanket, grave and unmoving, was an Indian. Not far off, a half-grown bear played about a tree from which most of the bark had long since been worn, a collar and chain about his neck.

Randall himself appeared, nodding jovially as Lance dismounted.

"Good afternoon, doc," he greeted. "Glad to see you here. Mighty glad to see you."

"I suppose you haven't any sick man?" Lance asked.

"Well, that's all in the way you look at it, I expect. Maybe some of us are a lot sicker than we look—or know about. Might all be down sick before we know it. Nothing like having a medico to see to things, when there's one handy."

Lance shrugged.

"Maybe you're right," he agreed.

"Supper's just about ready," Randall went on. "Come on in and have a bite with us. No hurry about other things."

Lance accepted. Most of the crew were looking at him curiously but, like Slim and Dave, they were not unfriendly. Ape Narcross was sullen, and he didn't bother to speak. Which was all right with Lance, if he felt that way about it.

Lone Eagle Feather had come in with the rest of them, was seated at the opposite end of the table, stowing away the food in silence. Randall, beside Lance, grinned.

"He belongs to a small bunch of tribesmen off here a ways," he explained. "They're the remnants of a once great band that used to range across this whole country. Now a few of them weave a few baskets, hunt a little and subsist on the bounty of the government, and they're even too superstitious of the spirits to go near the places where their people used to live. Lone Eagle Feather, he comes over here about once a month to get a good feed. Always says he's sick, as an excuse—but it doesn't seem to affect his appetite."

"Sick this time, is he?" Lance asked.

"Claims to be. He'll feel better by the time the grub's all gone."

That seemed to be true. The meal over—and for him it had been a prodigious one—Lone Eagle Feather gathered his blanket about him like a regal robe of state and stalked across to where his pony stood with drooping head. Mounting, he rode gravely over the rise and out of sight.

"Where did you say he lived?" Lance asked.

"Off there about a dozen miles," Randall jerked a thumb. "There are maybe 20 of them, though he's the only one who ever comes visiting. Kind of a friendly old chap. You'll spend the night with us, of course?"

"I'm afraid I'll have to be getting back to town, Randall."

The cattleman shook his head.

"I'm going soft," he complained. "I used to be more direct. But Linda has that effect on me. We really need you right here for a few days, doc.—and that being so, we can't let you go for a spell. Happens to be a matter of life and death." He grinned mirthlessly. "You'll be well paid for the time you spend here. We sure aim to look after the good health of our crew here."

"I wonder."

Randall's eyes narrowed.

"It happens to be true. By the way—it almost seems as if I'd seen you somewhere, before. What did you say your name was?"

"Prescott."

"Prescott?" Randall's eyes were slitted. "I—"

There was sudden stir as a rider came galloping up, his horse lathered.

"Fire!" he yelled. "The north range is all blazing."

CHAPTER VI

DAVE RANDALL'S half-bantering air dropped from him like a discarded gun shell. Fire could be a serious matter on the range, Lance knew, and it was plain that they regarded it so. Randall swung on the messenger.

"Fire?" he rasped. "Now how'd a blaze get started off there?"

He didn't stop for an answer, but suspicion was in his eyes and reflected on the faces of the crew, already running for horses. Randall barked orders, and within two minutes the corral was all but empty, saddled horses and riders were heading to the north. Even the cook had been recruited. But in all the excitement, Randall was taking no chances.

"Sorry to have to keep you here, doc," he said. "But it's the best way out for all of us. Besides, I want to have a talk with you. Slim will stay with you—and Slim means business. Be seeing you."

Randall rode with the rest of them. Slim watched them out of sight, shook his head, and sighed.

"Now ain't that heck, doc?" he demanded. "Here I'm picked to stay and entertain you, just because I've got such a charming personality. Somebody dumb like Dave can go and get in on all the excitement. Sometimes I almost wish I wasn't so gifted. But I suppose we might as well go in and take it easy."

Knowing what lay behind the suggestion, Lance agreed. Slim's job was to keep him from straying, and if it came to trouble Slim looked capable of giving plenty of it himself.

"The way it looks tuh me," Slim said, sprawling in an easy chair, "and here I'm going and shootin' off my mouth, givin' advice without being asked—which is a plumb fool thing to do—but one way it looks tuh me, doc, is that yuh're a lot like me—too big a fool for your own good."

Lance grinned back at him. He liked Slim.

"Yeah?" he asked.

"Yeah. Dismissin' them frivolous remarks I just made, it'd be the hee-roic thing for me to insist on going along and fightin' that fire, while somebody else stayed to keep yuh company. But me, I don't feel called on tuh do nothin' that a way. If the boss pays me for entertainin' you, why—that suits me right down to the ground. It's an easy, pleasant job."

"You think I'd ought to take his pay and do as he says, then?" Lance asked.

"Why not? It'll all come out the same way in the end. Yuh can't buck the boss. Only diffrence is, if you buck him, maybe yuh won't come out so good yoreself."

"Well, maybe you're right," Lance conceded. "He seems to be pretty strong in this country."

"He ain't just strong," Slim assured him earnestly. "A polecat's that. But Randall, he's the whole country."

"Well, he said he wanted to have another talk with me when he got back," Lance yawned. "Your job of keeping me company doesn't keep us from having a bit of refreshment, does it? Or don't you have any such?"

Slim grinned.

"It ain't a bad idea, at that."

He led the way to the kitchen, opened a cupboard, took down a couple of glasses and a brown bottle.

"How do yuh like it, doc?" he asked. "Me, I ain't like some of the boys, tryin' tuh drink this rattlesnake poison straight. I like a little water sort of mixed in. Seems to improve the water."

"Suits me better that way, too," Lance agreed. He took the glasses, poured water from a dipper and tin pail in the corner, into each one, and Slim added the whiskey.

"Here's mud in yore eye!" Slim grinned at him, and they raised their glasses together.

It had been astonishingly simple. Slim Lonegran might be a right good cow waddy, and a tough hombre when it came to trouble, but he was simple-minded and trusting. Lance had slipped a little powder into his glass along with the water, and 10 minutes later, sprawled in a chair in front of the range, Slim was snoring blissfully.

With only a glance at him, Lance went outside. Dusk was settling now. There was no moon visible. Off in the distance was a red glare, showing that the prairie fire still raged, though the width of it seemed to be diminishing. It would keep them busy for another hour, which should be ample for his purpose.

The whole crew had been suspicious that someone had deliberately set that fire—which, on a cattle range, with winter in the offing, came close to being the unpardonable sin. Who could have done it? That their thoughts had centred darkly around the Broken Chain was plain.

THE corrals were all but empty. One horse paced in solitary grandeur, neck arched proud, pawing the ground with impatient hoof and snorting as though scenting the battle afar. He was a big roan, weighing more than the average cow pony, but long in the barrel, built for speed and stamina.

"There's a horse," Lance nodded. He explored the barn, found it empty.

Every other cayuse, it seemed, had been taken to the fire. Lance lifted down a lariat, buckled on spurs, took bridle, saddle and blanket and carried them outside.

"Looks like you were it, old fellow," he nodded. But an attempt to walk up to the big roan with bridle in his hand met with swift and unfavorable response.

"Figured you might be touchy," Lance nodded equably. He took up the rope, swung it expertly. The cayuse tried to dodge, but the loop settled around his neck. He plunged a time or so, but by then Lance had a half-hitch around one of the posts. Recognizing the futility of struggle against the choking noose, the horse waited, feet braced, eyes rolling.

Lance walked up to him, forced the bit between stubborn teeth, took off the rope. That, he realized instantly, was a mistake. Already it was apparent enough why such a splendid specimen of horseflesh had been left in the corral while lesser animals were taken. This big roan was an outlaw, and nobody had cared to monkey with him when haste was required.

The choking rope free of his neck, he lunged viciously, long neck outstretched, ears laid back, lips drawn back from ugly teeth. Lance leaped aside, stumbled, and barely saved himself as the roan, whirling, lashed out with both hind feet in as treacherous a kick as he had ever seen.

A few quick steps carried Lance to the side of the corral, with no time to spare, the outlaw thundering in pursuit. This was more than an outlaw. He was a killer cayuse.

For a moment, safe on the top rail, Lance sat regarding him gravely. To ride such a horse meant that he had a fight on his hands. But it was either that or be recaptured soon, for on foot he would stand little chance of getting back to town. He took up the rope again, threw.

This time, with the noose about his neck, the roan was a fighting, plunging fury. For the next five minutes, Lance worked swiftly, expertly. It was no easy job, single-handed, to throw such a cayuse, stretch him out and lash the saddle in place. It required an extra rope about those flailing hind feet, and the outlaw was half-choked before he submitted.

He stood up, quietly enough, when the ropes were thrown off, stood trembling and uneasy as Lance vaulted into the saddle. And then he went into action which made what had gone before seem tame.

Not many people knew that Lance Prescott had been raised on a cattle ranch; but anyone seeing him in the next few minutes would have admitted that he knew how to ride. Before spectators, such a ride would have won top honors at a rodeo. Tonight there was no one to see, but something more than top honors depended on his staying in the saddle.

Bucking, sunfishing, whirling, rising on hind legs, trying to fall on his rider, plunging at the fence in an effort to brush him off, the outlaw cayuse was certainly a killer.

CHAPTER VII

IT seemed an interminable time before the roan showed signs of tiring. Lance felt as though his spine had been cracked like a whip, but he was still in the saddle. As the big brute hesitated, he spurred suddenly and hard, and the next instant they were out of the corral and thundering down the road in a cloud of dust.

A little over an hour later, Lance pulled up at the livery stable in Windspur. Seldom had he ever travelled at such speed on a horse, even for a short distance, and the big roan had maintained the pace almost unbroken all the way to town. Yet now, as Lance dismounted, he was scarcely blowing or sweating. Lance viewed him admiringly.

"Take this horse and give him a good rub-down," he instructed. "I don't think you'll have any trouble with him. Keep him here. Dave Randall will call for him in a day or so, I expect."

The attendant stared from the horse to Lance and back again, open-mouthed.

"Yuh mean to say you rode him in here?" he demanded.

"You saw me, didn't you?"

The attendant shook his tow head unbelievingly.

"Yeh, I saw yuh," he agreed. "But then, I don't always believe everything I see. Say, doc," he exploded. "Do yuh know what hawss that is?"

"Fastest horse I ever rode."

"Yeh, I reckon. That's Frosty—worst outlaw cayuse that ever hit these parts. And yuh rode him! Doc, you must be considerable of a man. There ain't nary a hombre, even Dave Randall or his son, ever topped that bronk before."

He led the now docile Frosty away, still muttering to himself. More sore from the shaking-up he had taken than he cared to confess, Lance climbed the stairs, pushed open the door to where Reese MacVeigh lay.

Something hard and round hit him in the stomach as he opened the door, a voice drawled carelessly:

"Been waitin' for yuh, doc. Better reach for the ceilin'—lead pills ain't right pleasant tuh take, though they sure can make a complete cure for what ails yuh."

A coal oil lamp burned on a stand in one corner of the room, giving light enough to see the gun which was thrust unpleasantly into his stomach. The bed looked undisturbed, with Reese MacVeigh on it. Standing beside the bed, her face as white as the sheets, was Mavis, and behind her, a gun in his hand as well, was a second cowboy, with a two-storey, totally bald head.

Near the bed lay a door, evidently intended for use as a stretcher. That this was to be a case of kidnapping the patient seemed evident. Lance raised his hands in obedience to the gouging gun, felt it shift and waver, and an instant later his knee caught the other man in the groin.

As the gun dropped from a suddenly lax hand, Lance caught it expertly in the air, twisting it around. The recent holder was doubled up in agony, helpless for the moment. Before the man behind Mavis quite knew what was happening, Lance had him covered.

Caught off guard, it would have been folly to try to bring his own gun up, and the look in the doctor's steely eyes convinced him of it. For an instant he stared with sagging jaw, bald pate gleaming dully under the light. Then he relaxed a little with a sigh like a tired horse about to roll, his fingers opened and his gun clattered on the floor.

"Looks as if we was in sort uh fast company, doc," he conceded. "What yuh done tuh Turkey, there?"

"Knocked the wind out of him," Lance nodded. "He'll be all right. And now, if the two of you have stayed long enough—just take your door and get going. We don't really need it here, and we can spare you, too."

The man called Turkey, with an abnormally long neck and over-large and over-reddish nose, was grinning wryly.

"Doc," he said admiringly. "Baldy ain't said the half of it. Fast ain't no word for you. Yuh're as unexpected as findin' a wasp in yore pocket."

They picked up the door, marched out and down. Doc pocketed the gun, turned to Mavis.

"Have they done any damage around here?" he asked. "They haven't bothered you?"

"No, they had just come," she explained. Her eyes were shining as she viewed him. "You're a lot more than just a doctor, when it comes to that, aren't you?"

Lance picked the other gun up, studied it thoughtfully.

"I almost begin to believe that I'm not quite all washed up yet," he conceded, with a rare smile. "I suppose they were from the Neckyoke?"

"Yes. They were in town for the evening, and I think it was their own idea—after about three or four drinks—to come here and kidnap father. From what they said, I don't believe that Mr. Randall had anything to do with it."

Lance examined his patient for a moment, finding him still in the coma, from which even the excitement had failed to rouse him. That, however, was nothing to worry about, at this stage. He nodded reassuringly to Mavis.

"He's doing as well as can be expected. And now you'd better try to get some sleep. I'll see that you aren't disturbed again tonight."

He returned to his own rooms, and there he lay long awake, his mind on the events of the day. That Indian, what was his name — Lone Eagle Feather, who had claimed to be sick. He had looked sick, too, to the doctor's experienced eyes. The way things were shaping up, it looked as if a lot of trouble was in store for this range, in the next few weeks.

Reese MacVeigh was better the next morning. He was not only conscious but hungry. An iron constitution was beginning to have its way, and it looked as though he would overcome the effects of that bullet which he had stopped.

"And when I get well," he growled, "there's going to be war on this range. I've tried to keep the peace, for I'm a peaceful man. But when a killer like Ape Narcross shoots you down in the street—well, next time he'd better shoot a little straighter."

Lance couldn't blame him for feeling as he did. The morning was a busy one for him. There had been a shooting in one of the saloons, just as the day was getting started, and that meant two more patients. Another man, as though deciding to take advantage of a medico being in the country, had tumbled off a horse and broken a leg. Lance smiled grimly to himself as he worked. Here a few days ago he had figured he was all washed up and through as a doctor—and from the looks of things he'd soon be having more work than ever.

It was mid-afternoon when he had another visitor. Linda Randall came in, flushed and a little breathless, her eyes glowing.

"I've just heard about what you did last night—how you rode Frosty, and how you beat Turkey and Baldy, after they had the drop on you," she said. "I can't begin to tell you how much I appreciate it—though it does seem rather terrible, as though I were disloyal to dad—but I think you understand."

Again, for the second time in as many days, that unused smile of Lance's showed again, as he looked into her eyes, taking her outstretched hands in his own for a moment.

"I understand," he agreed. "And even if your father doesn't right now, I'm sure he will, sooner or later."

"Oh I—I hope so," she agreed. "Yesterday he sent me to visit a friend for a few days—I didn't think why, then. How is Mr. MacVeigh?"

"He's improving a good deal."

"I'm glad." She hesitated a moment, turning toward the stairway, drawing on her gloves. "Well, good-by, doctor." She smiled tremulously at him, was gone.

Lance remained staring after her for a minute. She had wanted to say something else, but had not. Something was troubling her more than just her father's attitude and these attempts on the life of Reese MacVeigh. He crossed to the street window, to see her in the saddle, a rather lonely, pathetically gallant little figure, riding slowly down the street.

THE door opened again, and Dave Randall stood there. To Lance's surprise, he was grinning broadly. He strode into the office, paused to close the door carefully behind him, then collapsed into a chair, broad shoulders heaving with silent laughter. Presently he raised his head to stare at Lance and to wipe the tears from his eyes.

"Darn it, doc, you're worse than a buzzin' mosquito when a man's trying to sleep," he exploded. "But I haven't had as good a laugh in months—even if it is on me. Here we go off to put that fire out, leaving you with Slim Lonegran, who's supposed to be about as tough a hombre as they run. And we come back to find Slim snorin' at 40 miles an hour, and you gone—and Frosty with you."

"I hope the fire didn't do too much damage?" Lance commented.

"No, we got it out all right—though I'd like to get my hands on whoever set it. The range is getting pretty dry, but we'll be having snow any day now. And I get to town here and they tell me that you rode that Frosty horse in, tame as a kitten. Looks like you're quite a man, doc."

"Frosty is quite a horse."

"Like him, do you?"

"Who wouldn't?"

Randall grinned.

"Well, I could name you quite a few so-called horsemen who have tried to ride that roan, and from the remarks they've made, after they picked themselves up—they didn't just appear to like him. I was keeping him for the rodeos, figuring he wasn't good for anything else, but you've spoiled him for that. So you might as well keep him. You're the only man can ride him. He's your horse."

Lance stared at the cattleman a moment, hiding his surprise behind a blank face. He nodded.

"Thanks."

"You're welcome. Reckon you have it coming. How's MacVeigh this morning?"

"Improving."

"Well, with you to look after him, I don't wonder. By the way, I hear tell your name is Prescott. Maybe that's why you looked kind of familiar to me the other day. Any relation to Gunning Prescott?"

"He was my father."

"I guessed as much. You're a lot like him—stubborn as a mule. Best friend I ever had—and worst enemy. And so you come back to the old range where all the trouble started."

"I seem to have drifted here, for a fact." Lance crossed to the window, stared out, came back. "You know, it looks to me like a lot of foolishness, misunderstanding, somewhere. There used to be four of you—good friends. Then all four enemies. Dad is dead these many years. So is Danny Darrel. But you and MacVeigh are still alive, neighbors. You should be friends."

Randall's face darkened.

"No chance of that."

"Why not? Or does the curse of Danny Darrel drive you as it does the rest of us?"

"What do you know about the curse?"

"Plenty. Darrel cursed you—and Reese MacVeigh—and my dad. He said his curse would follow all three until they were all dead, and every member of their families—that trouble and death would hound them while they lived, death and disgrace. Well—look at the record. You've been prosperous, and what has it brought you? Your son disappears—"

"Murdered!" Randall growled.

"Maybe. But what about it? Isn't that the way it works? Your daughter is bitterly unhappy—"

"What gives you that idea?"

"Why argue? She doesn't want to see her father a murderer. But that's where it's heading."

Randall stood up, sank down again, the veins of forehead and neck standing out.

"That's where it'll keep on heading as long as Sam's killers run this range like wolves," he said thickly.

Lance shrugged.

"Have it your own way. I'm warning you of one thing—you're looking for trouble, and there's going to be a lot more of it on this range this winter than anybody's counting on."

"The Ghost of Danny Darrel will stalk, I suppose?" Randall sneered. "Who are you to talk?"

"Maybe it sounds funny to you, but it's the curse that drove me back here. You don't believe in it, and it does no good to warn you."

Randall arose, crossed to the door. There he turned.

"Maybe I do," he said. "Maybe not. Who your father was makes no difference to me. I pay my bills, doc, as they come. Which doesn't change things any."

He was back, two days later, with no sign of laughter this time. Rather, his face looked haggard and old.

"Doc, you couldn't by any chance tell me where to find my daughter, could you?" he asked, without preamble.

"Why, no," Lance agreed, and felt as though some of the chill from the outer street had penetrated to the room. "Let's see, she was here a couple of days ago, a little while before you called. I haven't seen her since."

"Nor have I. Looks as if you were the last man that did talk to her—and then you talked to me of a lot of trouble coming to this range, this winter. You'd better explain."

"That's easy enough to do. Anyone but a blind man could see where this break between you and MacVeigh is heading for, at a hard gallop. That's what I had in mind—bearing in mind also the curse of Danny Darrel—"

"There you go again," Randall exclaimed angrily. "I'd think a man of your intelligence would be above such rot."

"I'd think so, too—if I hadn't felt it," Lance agreed. "I'm trying to get to the bottom of it—to find what the curse is. But what about Linda? I give you my word that I know nothing of it. She simply rode up the street and out of town."

The haggard glare was back in the cattleman's eyes. His voice softened.

"I know she doesn't approve of— some of my policies. Women usually don't understand such things. But she likes me—and I can't understand her not coming home. I supposed she had gone to visit a girl friend—but there's no trace of her anywhere. Not a trace, I tell you. I'm worried, Prescott. I was wondering if she had said anything to you at all, of her intentions—"

Lance shook his head, slowly. Remembering that hesitation of Linda's before she had finally gone, without speaking what was in her mind, how slowly she had ridden away down the street, out into the bleakness of that gray, desolate day. And so, apparently, to oblivion.

By the next day, the disappearance of Linda Randall was common knowledge, and Windspur, almost to a man, was openly worried. Search parties were in progress—small groups of men who rode the Desolate country and returned with set faces and shaking heads.

It was more than half a year ago that Sam Randall had vanished in the same mysterious manner—murdered, in the belief of Dave Randall, by Reese MacVeigh or at his orders. And from that had flowered the murderous bitterness, long in process of ugly growth, which now gripped the land like the clutching talons of a buzzard.

But even Dave Randall was not one to suggest that MacVeigh could have anything to do with this. It was a matter of common knowledge that Randall's daughter had not seen eye to eye with her father in the course events were taking, that in this latest clash she had sympathized with the MacVeighs. And the open concern expressed by Reese MacVeigh, on hearing the news, was proof enough for Lance that he could have had no knowledge of such a thing.

"She's been like my own daughter, almost," he said, shaking his head. "She and Mavis have been the best of friends. Man, there's something dev'lish about this whole range, o' late—something that gives you the creeps."

Reese MacVeigh had made rapid improvement in those few days. As he himself expressed it, a mere gunshot could not long keep him down.

Lance had ridden out on the hunt. Of course, Linda might have ridden somewhere of her own accord, and probably had. But she might have met with some accident, out on the desolate reaches of this land that it seemed had been forgotten—

For the moment, Lance had his hands full with other things. After three gray, bleak days, the sun shone again, the air was warm.

"It won't last," Reese MacVeigh predicted. "A day or so and likely we'll have a howlin' blizzard—'tis the season for such. And when winter hits on this range, man—it hits hard. And 'tis for that I'm askin' ye to get me back to my own ranch this day before winter sets in. I can no be contented here in town."

CHAPTER VIII

LANCE had agreed. MacVeigh could probably stand the trip without ill effects. And he might be a lot better off in his own home than here in town, especially if winter did close down.

The trip, of course, would have to be made in a lumber wagon. With plenty of straw in the bottom, and MacVeigh made comfortable in blankets, he should make the trip without much discomfort. To make sure that he was not jolted unduly, Lance intended to drive the team himself.

The journey was scheduled for that afternoon, and Mavis had already ridden on home to have things in readiness. The day was almost perfect. The sun, at noon, was warm and bright, without a cloud in the sky or breath of wind.

Under the doctor's eye MacVeigh was carried down on a stretcher and tucked comfortably in the wagon, and Lance drove out of town.

It was 15 miles to the Broken Chain, and would take a good part of the afternoon for the trip. All forenoon Lance had been away on business of his own—business, he reflected, which would cause eyes to pop and tongues to wag in consternation if they knew what it was about. And the grim part of it was that the whole community must soon learn.

Well, he had done what he could—all that he could, for the matter of that. Days ago, he had sent out urgently for a stock of medicine and supplies, and they should arrive by stage any day now. If he had had those same supplies to start with, he might have accomplished more in the interim. Since he could do so little without them, it was better, as yet, that no one knew what hideous thing crouched behind the low line of mountains and stared down on Windspur with red eyes in a face of death. Panic would only make matters worse.

To his surprise, Mavis met them at the edge of town, galloping up in a cloud of dust which hung behind her in a long wreath, pulling up expertly beside the wagon to smile down on her father.

"Everything is going nicely," she said. "In fact, if I were asked to, I might take a few minutes off before hurrying on back, to ride in the wagon and talk to a couple of gentlemen."

"It doesn't need two such hints to get you the invitation," Lance declared, and swept off his hat. "Miss MacVeigh, nothing would give us greater pleasure, or do our patient more good, I am sure, than if you would ride with us a while."

Laughing, she tied her horse behind the wagon, climbed expertly over the wheel and on to the seat before Lance could aid her. She was in high spirits today, with her father well on the road to recovery and homeward bound. The cloud of trouble that always seemed to lurk far back in her eyes was very faint.

"I'm always glad to get away from Windspur," she confided. "It's so much like the whole of Desolate Range—but the Broken Chain is a paradise after the rest of this range. What I can't understand is how such a fine doctor as you would pull up stakes and come to a place like Windspur—though we did need a doctor desperately, and I'll never cease to be grateful to you for coming when you did—and doing what you have done."

"I'm glad I was able to come at the right time, anyway," Lance said, and changed the subject.

"Well, I'll be getting back to the ranch again," Mavis said presently. "Just to make sure that things are all right there. You seem to have them well under control here, doctor."

She was away in a new cloud of dust, turning to wave briefly before she rounded a turn and was out of sight.

DOWN below, now, was a creek—the Big Muddy, it was called, though today it was sparklingly clear, with occasional deep pools that looked as though they might be full of trout. Here was a winding road, with the low hills rising up on one side, the creek down below, often an almost sheer drop down to it—ranging from 10 to 100 feet as the road went up or down for every intervening hill and gully.

The Big Muddy, here, was a good-sized stream, such as would have been called a river a few hundred miles farther to the east. Reese MacVeigh cocked an ear as the wagon rumbled along, gazing at the landscape about him.

"About six miles more," he said contentedly. "I know every foot of ground along this road—in fact, I've been layin' here with my eyes closed, and I can tell most of it just from the sound of the wheels or the echoes as we cross a coulee, or the water runnin' down below."

"You've been in this country quite a while now?"

"Thirty years," MacVeigh nodded. "I was just a wanderin' cowpuncher when I rode across this range. Four of us—and all good friends, till the day we quarrelled with Danny Darrel."

"How was that?" Lance kept his voice level, despite his eagerness. He had heard of the black curse of Darrel, but never what led up to it.

"It was just a little joke, or so we intended it. We'd caught a cub bear, the three of us—Dave Randall, Gunning Prescott—he had the same name as yourself, doc—and me. And we tied it where Danny would ride on to it in the dusk, thinkin' to have a good laugh at his expense. But never did a joke so misfire as that one." He laughed, ruefully.

"He came along as we'd figured, and his horse wheeled and started to run, and slipped and fell—and horse and man went off a bank and down maybe 20 feet. We got to Danny, pretty scared, and picked him up, all limp and bloody, and started to carry him back to the cabin. His horse, the crazy cayuse, had jumped up and run off, not hurt any. We were badly frightened, I tell you. It was a shaking end to what we'd planned as a mild joke. But it wasn't the end. Only the beginning. As we passed that cub bear, Danny opened his eyes and looked at it, and he saw the chain, and I think he understood, right then. For the look in his eyes wasn't pleasant—nor at all like the Danny we'd known.

"For two days and nights he never spoke a word. Then he got up, despite anything we could say, and said we'd tried to murder him—and that it was something we should all rue to the last day of our lives. He pronounced a black curse on us, all three—of enmity, death, destruction for ourselves and all our families—I'll never forget the way he looked. It made me shiver at the

time, and even yet, when I think of it, the sun seems cold."

That was no illusion. For a moment there had been a cloud across the sun.

"We tried to explain, to argue with him, to stop him It was no use. The old, happy-go-lucky Danny was gone. He finished with his curse, and walked away from us And not long after, Dave Randall and I quarrelled with Gunning Prescott. Soon after that, he left this country, but Dave and I stayed on—because we had quarrelled then, too. A funny reason for staying, eh?"

"It might not be."

"It seems so now, when I look back on it. For I'd never aimed to stop any longer than I had to, not on this range. It was too bleak for me. Then I ran into a little valley that looked like paradise set down in the middle—and nobody had ever taken it, being that the whole country looked so bad. It was so promising that I figured a poor man could get a start in here a lot easier than he could on most ranges.

"Even at that I wouldn't have stayed, only for Dave Randall. He had just found his place, and had about the same idea. He aimed to have my valley as well, and told me so. I told him he'd never get that land, and I've stayed there ever since."

There, in stark, revealing words, was all the old animosity and the cause of it. The black curse of Danny Darrel. And now that long-festering hate was shaping up to a grimmer war than it had been at any time during those three red decades.

The voice of the Big Muddy was a growl now. Nearly 200 feet below, it swept along a rocky channel, churned to froth by vicious, upjutting boulders which, like the men, held their place despite constant war and opposition. The bank sloped steeply down to it, sunbaked and crumbly, with here and there a patch of grass or a wind-twisted bush clinging desperately to a meagre existence.

The team rounded a sharp curve in the road, and suddenly Lance was bracing himself on the seat, reaching for the socketed whip, while his mind jumped with startled clarity back to that event of 30 years before which had started this long train of events in motion.

Twenty feet up the hillside above the road, a great stone, as big as a homestead shack, had seemed to balance for more than a quarter of a century, always seeming to be in imminent danger of sliding down into the road.

Through all those years it had sat there, unstirring in storm and calm. But today it had slid. Now it blocked the road from rearing bank above to sheer bank below on the other side, save for a yard-wide path at the outer edge. And coming along that path, around the edge of the boulder, even as the team came in sight, was a half-grown cub bear—heading straight for the team.

The whole thing had happened so suddenly that there was no time for warning. The team, seeing the bear almost under their noses, coupled with the unexpected and fearsome spectre of the big stone squatting in the road, were plunged into swift panic—trying to turn, to whirl and run, there on that narrow ribbon of road where even two vehicles could not pass.

CHAPTER IX

LANCE'S jaw jutted a little more prominently than usual, as with steady reins and voice he tried to soothe the team, to bring them under control. But plunging, trying desperately to swing, to turn upon themselves, the rear wheels of the wagon were over the edge of the dogroad in the first mad jump, and now the weight of its drag was pulling the team along with it. The horses tried to hold against this new terror, but nothing could stop the plunge.

Even in that crashing second of crisis, the doctor's eyes, sweeping the scene before him, recorded certain facts—such as the mark around the bear's neck where a collar had been no longer than hours or even minutes ago. That was the tame cub that he had seen at the Neckyoke on his visit there.

For a moment, lunging into their collars with the strength of desperation, the team managed to hold their ground. There was ample time for a jump, but Lance was too busy for that. Knowing that the wagon was sure to go, he dropped the reins, swung back over the seat, and grabbed Reese MacVeigh up in his arms, almost in the one motion.

By now the pause was past. Half sliding, half falling, but still keeping fairly level, the wagon was sweeping down the slope like a locoed cayuse, dragging the frantic horses with it. Forty feet down a boulder jutted out and frowned at the river, and with a jarring crash the wagon struck fairly on this, came to a momentary halt.

Braced as he was, Lance was all but thrown off his feet. Boards splintered with the impact, the whole affair rocked crazily, the horses, hanging now in the harness, struggling madly. In another moment something would have to give way. With a tensing of muscles, holding still to MacVeigh, Lance jumped for the bank.

He struck, feet digging instinctively into the loose dirt, falling forward on his face and clutching with one hand at a small bush. They were none too soon in quitting the wagon. The boulder had found its hold weathering away through the years, and now it yielded to the impact, and wagon, horses and rock were going on down to the boiling waters of the Big Muddy.

A crash seemed to shake the hill as they struck, the dying scream of a horse washed away in water flung almost to where Lance clung, while dirt still slid and rumbled loose almost up to his feet, from where the boulder had been torn loose.

Looking down, he saw that one of the horses had broken loose, was swimming away and scrambling out on the far bank, apparently unhurt. Its mate was lying below the wagon, caught against a boulder, a tangled mass with the rest of the wreckage, unmoving save for the swirling pull of the current.

MacVeigh and Lance had escaped unhurt—up to now. The hill was almost a sheer rise above them, with only an occasional bush or tuft of grass struggling for a roothold. And though his feet had gouged a hole in the bank as he struck, he could feel it already beginning, slowly, to give way under their weight.

To climb in that porous, slippery stuff, up such a slope, was out of the question, either singly or together. If they could hold on here until help should happen along on the road they would stand a chance. The small bush to which Lance clung was already tearing loose, but a dozen feet away was a larger plant, growing sturdily. He had to get hold of that to stand a chance.

So far he had still clung to Reese MacVeigh, holding him with one arm, the two of them crouched close to the hill, hardly breathing. Now, for the first time, MacVeigh spoke.

"Looks as if you'd do better to let go of me, doc. Danny Darrel's black curse seems to have caught up with me at last, and it is no profit in you going along with me. Alone, you'll mebby stand a chance. Together, we'll both end up with more water than we care to drink, mighty soon."

"We'll go up or down together—and I'm figuring it won't be down, just yet a while," Lance assured him. "Hang on to me, and we'll try and get to that bush"

Three or four steps—just that much, but they had to be made fast, with nothing between to hold to. And the handicap of holding a man who outweighed him by 30 pounds was far from helping. MacVeigh considered it a moment, nodded.

"You're a stubborn cuss, Prescott, like that other Prescott I knew. So go ahead."

It took a moment of desperate scrambling, then, panting and braced, they clung like flies on a wall, little trickles of dirt sliding out from under their feet and rattling down.

The sun, beating down, was warm against the hill, but shadows would soon sweep across where they were. Before that time, however, they would be in the river, failing of help. And Lance had no delusions on that subject.

That boulder, which had balanced above the road all these years, had not tumbled of its own accord at that particular moment. The presence of the bear cub was proof enough that the whole thing had been engineered in a deliberate attempt at murder, to get them off the road. The way the horses had acted under those circumstances had been almost a certainty, and there was not more than one chance in a hundred that they could take such a plunge and live, even this long. Luck had been with them. But it would have all the look of a perfect accident.

If this was some more of the curse of Danny Darrel, then it was being carried out by vengeful men—men who, perhaps, remembered that other incident with the bear, years before, which had set in motion this whole grim chain of circumstances. Or at least men who had heard of it and seen the possibilities of applying the same trick here.

Which meant, of course, that men from the Neckyoke would be along at any moment now, to see how their scheme had worked out. When they discovered that it was still a little short of success, they would take steps to see that it worked. And to prevent anyone else from offering a helping hand.

SO far, he guessed, Reese MacVeigh aside from thought of Danny Darrel, had no suspicion that it was not a bona-fide accident. He had not seen the bear at all. Nor had they suffered any ill effects as yet.

"Seems as if I heard somebody coming, Doc," he volunteered now. "Horses on the road. Maybe you better yell."

"It won't do any harm, anyway," Lance conceded. He raised his voice. "Hello, up there."

There was a startled ejaculation, then, a moment later, the heavy, puzzled face of Ape Narcross peered down at them. On either side he was joined by Turkey and Baldy, amazement large on all their features

"Well, I'll be a son uf a gun!" Ape muttered.

"We met with a little accident," Lance explained. "How about throwing us a rope?"

Ape's face was still blank with the confusion of his thoughts, and Baldy took advantage of the opportunity. His baldness wrinkled for a moment in what was intended as a grin.

"A rope?" he repeated. "Shore, now, that looks like a good idea. If we only had a rope. But I come off without one, tuhday. Right careless of me."

"I got one," Turkey volunteered, his big red nose lending to the illusion of a turkey gobbler peering down at them. "Only I'm shore afraid it's too short. Yuh got one though, Ape."

"Yeh. I got one," Ape snorted. "But I'm sure not going tuh tie it on to yore's, Turkey. Yuh gone crazy?"

A root of the bush to which Lance clung, popped with a small, tired report, a little dirt exploding away from the spot. They couldn't hold on many minutes longer. Ape, full understanding having come to him now, and seeing that time was working to finish his job, guffawed noisily.

"How they got perched out there like chickens on a wagon tongue, beats me," he rumbled. "But the tongue's sure bustin' off under 'em. Which'll finish the job up right pretty."

MacVeigh's face reddened, he moved suddenly, and more dirt slid.

"Ape Narcross," he roared, "this is the sort of thing I'd expect from a murdering bunch like the Neckyoke—"

"Shut up," Lance ordered shortly. "You can't afford to excite yourself."

"Can't do any harm now, and I'll tell them skunks what I think of them if it's the last thing I do."

"It will be the last thing you do, in that case," Lance warned grimly. "Keep quiet and let me manage this. I have sort of a hankering to go on living for a while, even if you haven't." He raised his voice, though it was still quiet, almost repressed.

"You'd really better throw us a rope, Ape. For you'll live just long enough to regret it if you don't."

"Me, I'll go right on livin'," Ape growled. "But you won't. Yuh got in my way once—and hombres that tries that, don't live tuh make the same mistake twice. This here is just finishin' up what I started the other time."

"Is Dave Randall anywhere around?" Lance demanded, watching with fascination the slow giving way of the clinging roots. His heels, too, dug in as they were, felt as though they would tear loose at any time."

"Randall ain't in on this," Ape snorted. "There's times when he near gets squeamish about the way things are done. He can hear all about it after it's done with."

Lance calculated the probable moments remaining before they would go hurtling down the rest of the way. Once started anew on that plunge, nothing could save them. Seconds were running out like sands in an hour-glass, and yet this thing, the one chance which they had, couldn't be hurried too much. He even contrived to grin a little at the faces peering expectantly down from above.

"Ape," he said, and something in the very quietness of his tones seemed to catch the attention of the trio. "Mac and I are in a tight spot—but if it comes to dying, this way or the way the rest of you fellows will die in a few days, if I go now—well, I'd sure choose this way. It's quick and sure. And easy. The other'll be just as sure—but it won't be half as quick or easy to take."

Uneasiness popped out on Ape's heavy face like sweat. His eyes seemed to bulge.

"What yuh talkin' about?" he demanded. "Ain't nothin' can bother me."

"That's where you're wrong. You're marked for death, right now—by something a lot surer and deadlier than a bullet." Another root popped sharply, and Lance paused, a curious dryness in his throat. Then, as nothing happened, he went on.

"I'm giving you fair warning, Ape. Either you throw us a rope and get us safe back up there—and you'd better hurry—or all three of you will be dead within 10 days."

"Yuh're lyin'," Ape scoffed, but his tone held no conviction. "Tryin' tuh scare us. There ain't a thing yuh can do —not when yuh're dead."

"That's true. When I'm dead, I can't do a thing for you. It's something bigger than me that's roosting in your blood now like a vulture. I'm not lying. When a man's standing on the brink of death, he doesn't lie."

Turkey's face was openly worried now. Baldy's was a blank sheet. Ape scowled doubtfully.

"Yuh keep on talkin'," he said. "But that don't hurt nobody."

"It's more than talk, Ape." Lance wondered how much longer he could cling there. MacVeigh was helping him all he could, but they had slid a little, then somehow stopped again.

"Remember that Indian, Lone Eagle Feather, who was over at the Neckyoke the other day? And you'll recall that he said he was sick."

"He's always sick till he gets his stomach full," Ape growled. "What about him?"

"A full stomach's no cure for what ailed him that time, Ape. It just happens he was sick. Mighty sick." Lance was coming to the crux of his argument now. It had consumed precious time in leading up to it, but with a thick head like Ape, that was the only way to get an idea across at all.

"I've been over to see him, and his tribe, every day since then. Everyone but three of the tribe is sick, right now. Ever hear of the red plague?"

Ape's voice was suddenly hoarse.

"Yuh—yuh mean—" he gasped.

"I mean smallpox. He was coming down with it that day—and every man on the Neckyoke has been exposed. In just a few days, you'll be coming down with it."

It seemed to Lance that he and the cattleman were clinging there now by will power alone. Surely there wasn't much else to hold them from that dizzy plunge.

"It—it's a lie," Ape protested hoarsely. "It can't be."

"If that's the way you feel about it, then I can't help you any. But if I die, there's no other medico in this country—and not a chance for any of you. You know that. If I'm alive—well, I'll do the best I can for all of you, since that's my job. Don't forget that you were sitting beside the Indian at supper."

Sudden terror was on Ape's face as conviction came home. He turned, almost frantically, shouting to the others. A moment later, two lariats tied together came sliding down the slope. And in that moment, with a sudden flurry of dust, the last roots exploded loose in the doctor's face, even as the dirt beneath his heels gave way.

CHAPTER X

LANCE'S clutching hand grabbed for the rope and missed. Already they were starting to slide. And then, leaning far over the brink above, in imminent danger of hurtling headlong after them, Turkey managed to shake out a couple extra feet of rope, and Reese MacVeigh's fingers caught the very end, closed with the strength of desperation.

For a moment they clung there, dirt rattling out from beneath them and sliding on down. Lance reached up and got a grip on the rope as well. MacVeigh's face was white, and Lance saw that the strain of the last quarter hour had taken its toll of the sick man. Only will power, a fighting resolution, had kept him going this long. Now, with succor in sight, he suddenly slumped heavily, a dead weight, eyes closed.

Jaw set, Lance hung on. The sudden strain on him was almost too much, but he had to keep both arms around MacVeigh, and get a better grip on the rope as well. Ape's voice, hoarse with apprehension, came down.

"Let go of that hombre and we'll pull yuh up, Doc. We can't get yuh both up."

"It's both of us or neither," Lance said grimly. He had a better grip, now, his arms under MacVeigh's arms. MacVeigh's head slumped loosely across his right shoulder. "Pull, now. Steady does it."

Ape protested no more. He seemed to realize the hopelessness of it, and the three of them were pulling together. Clinging to the rope, using his feet as much as he could, supporting the weight of MacVeigh, they came gradually up to safety. Lance's face was white when they reached the top. The strain had told on him as well. He couldn't have gone much farther.

"Now what?" Ape growled sullenly, glaring at MacVeigh.

"Get a wagon on the other side of that rock, so that we can keep going, and don't waste time." Lance ordered. "Until he's home and taken care of, that has to come first. Move fast."

"I'll get it myself," Ape agreed. He strode toward his saddled horse, which snorted and veered away as he grabbed at the reins. Ape controlled it expertly, swung into the saddle, and as he turned it toward the narrow path that led around the big boulder, the cub bear appeared again.

Ape's cayuse snorted, tried to swing, and seemed for a moment in imminent danger of following the other team in a plunge. Cursing, Ape jerked at his gun, emptied it with savage relentlessness into the bear which collapsed at the edge of the road.

"Throw it over, out of the way," Ape snarled, and was past the barrier and spurring furiously.

MacVeigh's wound, fortunately, had not broken open again. He would be set back a day or so, but beyond that, Lance hoped, he should suffer no ill effects.

Mavis returned just ahead of the wagon, and the concern in her eyes gave way to storm as she learned what had happened. Scarcely had she been told the details when Ape drove up with a lathered team, having made the trip to the Neckyoke and back in record time. MacVeigh, conscious again, was loaded in and the trip resumed.

"I never thought I'd be ridin' in a Neckyoke wagon," he commented. "But I guess it beats walkin'."

The Broken Chain, Lance saw, was all that he had claimed for it. It came close to being a garden spot, an oasis in the midst of a desert. A big red barn, corrals, a well-built house of native stone, with trees and bushes and the shelter of low hills, a creek winding its way through lush meadows, made a vast difference from the barrenness of Windspur.

Lance spent the night at the ranch. Already, his announcement of the red plague which impended had struck terror on the range, had spread like the blowing pollen of a puffball all across its barren reaches, and for the moment, in the dismay of this news, the feud was relegated to a secondary place.

With MacVeigh in good condition the next morning, Lance left, riding horseback and taking a new route, to call at the reservation and see how his original patients were getting along. So far, none of them had died, and he hoped to pull them all through it.

It was a dozen odd miles across some of the bleakest, most barren of all the Desolates, a section new to him. Here all marked trails were left behind. It looked to be a country inhabited only by coyotes and rattlesnakes.

The bright sun of the day before and its warmth were gone today. A sullen sky rested moodily on the low horizon and puckered its face for storm.

Ahead was a vast, bowl-like depression, a forgotten sink hole. Lance checked his horse to gaze upon it, was about to turn and skirt the edges when a faint call reached his ears. Puzzled, he stared about, then as it came again, he saw a tiny figure waving frantically from the depths of the bowl.

Excitement shook him. The figure was in a smaller, cup-like depression in the infinitude of the larger bowl, and this cup looked to be surrounded by ledges. He lifted his hat in answer, rode toward it. He was too far away for eyesight to be accurate, but he had no doubts as to the identity of that lonesome figure in the midst of this vasty desolation. Linda.

Closer approach showed the cup to be much bigger than it had appeared from the distance, hemmed in by high, sheer walls on every side. How Linda could have got in there was a puzzle. There seemed to be no trail in or out. But his first sure instinct was confirmed as he glimpsed her down below. It was Linda Randall.

SHE was calling out, but the moan of the wind here whipped words away like whispers in the night. Lance waved reassuringly, circled in an attempt to find some way in to the bowl. He was out of sight of Linda now, but here, near the opposite end, was a trail which promised, leading between huge boulders like the dropped and neglected marbles of a varnished giant, a crack in the walls which narrowed to a trail hardly more than wide enough for his horse to pick its way along.

It wound and twisted, presenting the almost constant illusion that, just ahead, it ended in sheer rocky barriers, yet always there was an opening as he came. And then, all at once, the bowl was ahead, and Linda was running toward him, crying something frantically.

"Oh—oh, Lance," she sobbed. "I tried to get here to stop you—I tried to tell you—"

"Why, what's the trouble?" he asked, dismounting and putting one arm reassuringly about her shoulders. For a moment she only clung to him, her head buried against his chest, sobbing. She was overwrought, and no wonder, after being lost in such a place as this.

"You're in the trap now the same as me," she said, and pointed to the way he had come. "We can't get out. I tried to tell you, but you couldn't hear me. Then I tried to get to this end in time to stop you, somehow, but I couldn't quite make it."

Lance looked, and felt his blood chill a little. The path in had seemed at several points too close, but it had never quite done so. Yet the place where he had just come in was now of apparently solid rock.

He walked toward it, Linda by his side, still clinging to his arm as though she would never let go. Here the trail had dipped down sharply, so that, from this side, it presented a fast rise. It was where he had just ridden; there was no doubt of that. Yet it was a solid wall of rock.

"Oh, Lance, I'm sorry to get you into this—terribly sorry," Linda said, and her clutch on his arm was almost feverish. "If it only hadn't been for the everlasting wind—"

The wind. That was it. In this place it moaned high and shrill and constant, like the wail of lost souls in torment.

"Don't worry," he said. "We'll find some way out."

It looked to him, incredible as it seemed, like twin gates of stone, which fitted together with such precision that a knife-blade could not be fitted between them. He had ridden through an arch, the top two or three feet above his head. It reared high and unscalable now, and the arch itself was closed by these gates of rock.

They must have opened as he advanced from the other side, and closed of their own accord behind him. The thing was somehow uncanny, yet in perfect keeping with this whole place.

"I think," Linda said, "this must be what the Indians call the Forbidden Country—the place of the evil spirits. Lone Eagle Feather has told me a little about it. As I understand it, terrible sacrificial rites were conducted here at some hidden place in the hills in ancient times. It was said that whoever came this way never returned. The tribe who lived here has long since disappeared and white men and Indians alike have shunned this whole section of country ever since I can remember."

These stones had been set in this natural archway at some time in the past by master craftsmen. They looked natural, yet he could see that they must be set smoothly on hidden pivots, and the way they fitted was something to marvel at. To push against them was like pushing against the side of a hill.

Something made them open inward as a man or horse came this way—doing it so smoothly and naturally that the victim, having seen several times already where the trail apparently ended in a blank wall, was totally unaware of the trap until he had entered and it had closed behind him. There must be some secret way to open it from this side—but finding it would not be easy.

"I've been trying for three days to find some hidden catch, or something, to open them," Linda said, as though reading his thoughts. "I can't find a thing."

"There's no other way out, then?" he asked quietly.

"No," she agreed. "The walls are smooth as glass, and no chance to climb. I've looked everywhere."

"How have you got along?" he asked. "Have you had anything to eat or drink?"

"Yes. Somebody has been here not so long ago—certainly since the Indians." She smiled wryly. "There's a cave off at one side, and it had quite a few supplies, hung in a sack from the ceiling—flour and beans and canned goods and things to cook with, and there was a pile of wood as well. There's a small pool of good water, too. I've been all right that way."

"But you haven't seen anybody since you came?"

"Not a soul, until you showed up."

"How on earth did you get here?"

"Well, you remember the other day in town?"

"Yes. You acted as if you wanted to tell me something, though you didn't."

"I was so terribly discouraged," she confessed. "I was thinking of getting clear out of this desolate country, and staying. It was a wild idea, I suppose. I didn't care much what happened to me, with things going as they were. I guess I rode rather aimlessly, and the first thing I knew, I was off in this country, where I'd never been before. And that gave me a new idea."

She led the way to the cave, picked up an old, battered felt hat, and handed it to him.

"It wasn't such a wild idea, either," she added. "I still keep looking for Sam—my brother—whenever I'm off in the hills. I can't believe that he is dead. I found that path, and I left my horse, and followed it on foot. Maybe I wouldn't have kept on—only I found this on that path."

Lance took up the hat. It was dirty and battered, but there was one distinctive thing about it—a three-cornered slit in the crown, about an inch in size. A slit plainly made a long time before.

"It's Sam's hat," she said. "He was wearing it the last time I saw him. I'm not sure, but I think that someone took a shot at him, and that he cut that three-cornered hole to take the bullet mark out, so that no one would notice. He said it was for ventilation."

Lance fingered the old headpiece thoughtfully. There was something funny here—mighty funny. Her finding it on that trail was doubly so.

"And your horse was left outside?"

"Yes. When I got in, and couldn't get out, I kept hoping that my horse would go home and somehow attract attention."

"I'm pretty sure that your horse hasn't returned to the Neckyoke at all, or shown up anywhere else," Lance said. And that, too, was queer. It had all the look of a trap, baited with the hat.

CHAPTER XI

A STORM was on its way, to add to their troubles. There was snow in the distance now, like a white sheet being shaken out, and it would soon be here. The meagre supply of wood had nearly been exhausted, and it had been brought in here from somewhere beyond the borders of the sink hole. There was not even vegetation for his horse in this place.

That threat was bad enough, but it worried the doctor less than the other prospect. That hat on the trail, and the fact that her horse had never returned home. Those were not accidents. Who was behind this, and what could be their purpose? Certainly the Broken Chain, with Reese MacVeigh on a sick bed, could have no connection.

"Look!" said Linda.

Lance had seen them already—three horsemen, merging out of the closing line of storm, trotting with steady precision toward the bowl, heading without hesitation for the trail in. Proof enough that they knew just where they were going, and why.

"One of them is riding my horse," Linda said suddenly. "Do you suppose——"

"I imagine we'll soon find out what it's all about," Lance nodded. "Keep your chin up, Linda. I'm glad that I'm here with you, anyway."

She gave him a quick glance, looked away again.

"So am I," she said simply.

He had seen what, at the distance Linda had apparently failed to note. Each of the riders rode masked. It seemed to be a long mask which covered the whole face, made of some light-colored material not easily visible in the gloom.

For the first time since coming to Desolate Range, Lance wished that he packed a gun. Still, maybe he was better off without it. There was only his little black bag. He eyed it thoughtfully.

The men were entering the sink hole itself now, coming through the opening gates like wraiths out of the storm—lounging easy in the saddle, each with a drawn six-gun at the ready, slitted eyes seeming to mock from behind their masks.

Behind them, the doctor saw, the gates had closed smoothly again, but they did not even bother to glance back. The three dismounted, one of them approached.

"Evenin' folks," he greeted casually. "Here comes the snow. And we kind of blew in along with it, looks like. Well, you folks won't take it as bein' any more'n a normal precaution if we kind of pat yuh over for weapons, I hope."

"Go right ahead," Lance invited. "And if you find any, halves on 'em."

The leader chuckled, his hands quick and expert over Lance's figure.

"That's the proper spirit," he commended. "Some jobs have tuh be done, which ain't always pleasant. Yuh must be the new medico. I've heard yuh had plenty nerve. But no guns, seems like. Now, if yuh ain't in too big a hurry, we'll just cook up a meal next thing. Makes a ride go that much better."

"You won't find us quarrelling any with that program," Lance agreed. "Are we going for a ride?"

"Well, seems like that's the only way to get out of here, except for walkin'. So I sort of figured we would. Less yuh folks like it better here?"

"You couldn't tell us where we're going?"

"Doc, yuh underestimate me. I could. Only, as it happens, I don't see fit to do same."

This man was pleasant, but close-mouthed. His companions, except when he spoke to them, said nothing at all. They had packs tied behind their saddles, and presently a little fire was blazing in the cave mouth, with biscuits baking and bacon sizzling. From the way they went at it, it was plain that they were old hands at this sort of range cookery. Outside, by now, the storm had arrived in earnest, the air was choked with snow.

Lance ate, puzzled. It was plain to him that Linda did not know these three, nor had he seen them before. Which meant that they were not from either the Neckyoke or the Broken Chain.

That they were in no hurry was apparent. They ate leisurely, if with some difficulty, through the masks, packed a few small things which were in the cave, and then the leader paused to point to a big boulder which reared up near the cave mouth.

"Reckon that stone has seen some dark and bloody days," he commented. "It's what they used tuh call a sacrificial altar, back in the old days. There's some old steps cut in it, leadin' up to the top, yuh'll notice. And there's still blood-stains to be seen."

THEY saddled again, producing an extra horse for Linda from somewhere in the outer darkness. The leader sounded a little apologetic as they prepared to start.

"From the things I've heard about yuh, doc., it don't pay to take chances," he explained. "And any daughter of Dave Randall, the same thing probably goes double for. So, while it ain't that we enjoy doing it, still I guess we'll just have tuh tie yore hands, as a sort of safety measure. Get on, and we'll tie 'em together, fast tuh yore saddle horns. That way, yuh can handle yore cayuses all right."

"Are we prisoners?" Linda demanded, her face a little white.

"Well, ma'am, that'd be one way of puttin' it."

Since there was nothing else to do, they submitted to being tied. It was past mid-afternoon when they prepared to leave the sink hole, and with the steadily driving storm, it was almost dark. Lance judged that this delay had been deliberate, so that, as darkness settled, they would have no idea of where they were being taken.

There was no indication which Lance could see as to how the stone gates were opened as they approached them, but they were open, permitting them to ride through without difficulty. They followed the narrow, winding trail in silence, two of their captors riding ahead, Linda next in line, followed by Lance, with the third guard coming behind. Much the same file was maintained after they had left the bowl behind and were heading out into the teeth of the storm.

For nearly an hour they rode at a steady jog-trot, in almost complete silence save for the creak of saddle leather and an occasional hoof-stroke against a rock.

By now it was too dark to see a yard

in advance, and time for work. Linda roused a little, glanced up to find the doctor's horse alongside her own, his hand reaching across to hers. A knife gleamed briefly, and her bonds fell away. She saw his signal to pull her horse out of the procession and follow him.

Jogging mechanically, mile on mile, their captors had grown a little careless. The man who rode behind did not follow closely, and she saw that they had left all three of their captors behind and pulled to one side in the gloom without being noticed. Lance had set his horse at right angles to the course they had been following, was increasing the pace now.

For another quarter hour they rode in silence. By then there was no question but what they had eluded the others. She pushed alongside him.

"Lance! How did you do it? It seemed so easy, the casual way you handled it all."

The doctor chuckled a little.

"That was easy," he admitted. "Everything considered I just had a hunch, when they were coming, that they might not be too friendly. So I slipped a scalpel up my sleeve, kind of fastened it there, and waited. When I got ready, I shook it down, into my fingers, and cutting loose was a lot easier, for instance, than tying up a vein, inside a person's body."

"I should think it would be. But it was clever, just the same. I wonder who they were—or who they can be working for?"

"You haven't any idea?"

"Not the slightest. Have you?"

"Only thing I can think of, is Danny Darrel—and his curse. Maybe they're working for him."

"For his ghost?" There was a thread of scorn in her voice. "You don't believe in such stuff, surely?"

"My dad was one of the three it was levelled against—and his family, while they lasted. The same as your dad, MacVeigh, and so on. I don't believe in it, no—and then again, sometimes I don't know. If you've a better idea—"

"I haven't, unfortunately." Her voice was puzzled. "I can't figure it out. But Danny Darrel has been dead all these years——"

"And ghosts don't walk. Or do they? The old curse seems to be keeping pretty active. But there's something else just about as bad, so you'd better stop right here, for a while."

"Where are we?"

"The Indian camp's just a little way ahead. Most of them are sick. Smallpox."

"Smallpox?" Her voice was startled, and he remembered that she had had no chance to hear the news. "But in that case, I can go with you. I was vaccinated last year, and it worked."

"How did that happen?" She could hear his sigh of relief. "Did anybody else from the Neckyoke take the treatment?"

"No. I was down to the city, and there was kind of a scare—so I had it done."

"Well, that helps. A lot. For I'm afraid we're in for a bad time with it on this range. Hear that." His voice took on a new note. "It's here."

From ahead came a dirge-like chant—rising and falling. The death chant.

CHAPTER XII

THE doctor's face, by the time they reached town, an hour after daybreak, was grim. One man had died at the Indian encampment, which was hardly to be wondered at, for several of them had been sick with the disease before he had reached them first. The others were doing as well as could be expected—almost better than he had dared hope for. But this was only the beginning.

From the camp they had gone on to the Neckyoke, and years had been lifted from the face of Dave Randall at sight of his daughter. Lance however, had refused to stop, even at that time of the night, for a few hours of sleep.

"I've got to get back to town," he explained. "I was delayed a lot yesterday——"

"I know," Randall nodded grimly. "I'm sorry about that, doc. And it wasn't any of my doing."

"That's all right. But I was expecting some medicine in on the stage yesterday. And it'll be needed right away—and bad. You and your men had better ride in to town, first thing in the morning, to be vaccinated."

Randall was in no mood to argue, after the events of the past 24 hours.

"We'll be there," he promised. "But you shouldn't drive yourself too hard. You need a few hours' sleep. Besides, it's snowing hard, and getting cold—to say nothing of being blacker than the inside of a dead wolf."

"Thanks, but I'll keep travelling," Lance insisted, stopped in dismay to find Linda beside him again.

"I'm going with you," she said. "You'll need a nurse—and I've been vaccinated, remember."

"Why, why—that's fine," Lance stammered, taken aback for once. "But you need a good rest first. You can come in with your father in the morning."

"If you go now, I'm going along," she insisted. "For the last three or four days I've had nothing to do but rest, and you'll need help."

Windspur was just beginning to stir when they arrived, with little drifts here and there along its deserted streets. They rode directly to the hotel and stabled their horses. "Did anything come in on the stage for me yesterday?"

"Don't remember anything, doc."

"There should have been a package. There must have been."

Casey's face brightened.

"Say, I bet I know what happened. There was a hold-up down the line a piece—first they've had in more'n a year. I heard the driver cussin' a blue streak about it. He said the bandits took what money they could find and threw the rest of the stuff that they didn't want in the creek. If yuh had something coming, that must be what happened to it. Nothin' important, was it?"

Nothing important! Lance's face was white and set. He turned heavily away.

"Vaccine," he said. "I sent for it as soon as I arrived here—smallpox vaccine."

Casey's face was suddenly strained.

"I heard the talk about that smallpox," he gasped. "Yuh mean yuh ain't got no medicine, doc?"

"I didn't have any when I came. And it's too late to order any again and get it here in time to help." Lance made no mention of the fact that he had used all his money in paying for that lost order. The money was a trivial thing, compared to the rest of it.

"Would a good shot uh whiskey help any, tuh ward it off, doc?" Casey asked hopefully.

"Be about the worst thing you could take." Lance rejoined. He turned to the door, halted as Casey's voice came plaintively.

"Golly, doc! Ain't there a thing yuh can do?"

"There's something I'm going to do!" Lance nodded grimly. "It's strong medicine, and may be kill or cure. But there's no choice left, now."

"Meanin' what?"

"I was afraid of this, so I made a culture from the pox on Lone Eagle Feather. I've no way of knowing how it will work—except by testing it out on people. I've no time for facilities for making other tests. It may be too strong, and give 'em the disease—but I think not. Anyway, it's the last chance, so I'll vaccinate anybody who has the nerve to try it. For they'll get it anyway, otherwise."

CASEY blinked. The thing was a bit beyond his understanding, but it had a rather dubious sound. This, he gathered, was pioneer medicine—a man experimenting beyond his actual horizon of experience, pitting his skill and knowledge against something that was beyond the realm of the ordinary practitioner.

"I'm game tuh have it tried on me doc." he said.

Lance's face softened a little.

"Thanks, Casey. I think it's the sensible thing to do. Step up to my office in about an hour and we'll give you a shot."

He tramped back upstairs again. Linda was busy cleaning the room. She looked up as he entered, and he reported briefly, also as to what he intended to do.

She studied his face gravely for a moment, nodded.

"I'm sure that you'll have things fixed to work all right," she said. "I've heard of such things being used in emergencies—by men who were big enough to take a chance. And you seem to know what you're doing, most of the time."

"Let's hope that this is one of the times," Lance nodded. Her faith, coupled with Casey's willingness to take a chance, was heartening.

"Let's go out and get some breakfast," he added. "We'll have a busy day."

He had hardly set his instruments and supplies in order when patients began to arrive, eager for treatment.

Dave Randall came in, followed by Ape Narcross and most of the Neckyoke crew. Dave glanced quickly at his daughter, heating water on the stove and ready with cloths, and smiled a little.

"Well, we're here, doc," he nodded. "Ready for whatever you want to do to us."

"I think I'd better tell you, in the first place, that the stage was robbed yesterday, and the supplies I sent for didn't arrive," Lance said. "And it is too late to order any more."

Ape's heavy face was blank.

"But yuh promised you'd do something for us—"

"Yes. I have a vaccine which I made myself—from the pox on Lone Eagle Feather. I think it will work. It may not. There's a chance that it will be worse than nothing. But it's that against the almost certain thing of all of you from the Neckyoke getting the disease if you don't take it. I figured it was only fair to tell you."

Ape's face was still blank. Dave Randall spoke quietly.

"You mean, it's a case of kill or cure?"

"It amounts to about that, I'm afraid."

Slim Lonegran was casually rolling up his shirt sleeve. "This arm the one you want, doc?"

"Be as good as any, Slim." Lance dipped his instrument for a moment in the pan of hot water, turned back to Slim. "Do you prefer a hen track or turkey track design?"

"Make it a squirrel scratchin' up a tree," Slim suggested. "All over with? Gosh, some folks'll think they ain't getting their money's worth."

Ape had bared his own arm now, as Randall was doing.

"Reckon it's all up to you, doc," Ape grunted. "Let 'er go."

Lance studied him a moment, nodded. Already, Ape was beginning to be a sick man. This might counteract it, or it might be the finishing touch. And he was the disbarred medico who had made up his mind not long before that he was through with taking such responsibility of life and death into his own hands. Lance's face was set and hard as he pricked the needle again.

IT was, as he had predicted, a long day. Most of the forenoon was occupied with patients who came to the office, and in addition there was a shooting in one of the saloons. Of the two principals involved, one was beyond the need of a doctor's care, but the other took an hour to patch up.

Then he had to make calls—several of them. The worst of it was to combat the fear which gripped the range. Already, in isolated sections, there were three or four outbreaks of the disease, and his biggest job, aside from covering so much territory, was to try to dispel the fear, to infuse hope into people.

Here again his own words came back to plague him. Turkey and Baldy had repeated the threats he had used to force them to throw down a rope to Reese MacVeigh and himself—that death itself impended in dreadful form. Garbled in the telling, all this had struck added terror. And there was too much of truth in it to be lightly brushed aside.

By nightfall again, with the snow still sifting down, dismay gripped the doctor. How on earth could he ever cover the necessary territory to look after his patients? It was long past the coming of darkness before he stumbled up the stairs toward his office, and paused for a moment outside the door to curse under his breath. He had given Linda strict orders to go to the room her father had secured for her, and get a good night's sleep. Yet a light still shone from under the door.

He pushed open the door, intending to lecture her on waiting for him, paused in blank-faced astonishment, then slowly closed the door and leaned his back against it.

The man who had been seated in the doctor's chair before the stove looked up to nod affably and rise to his feet. He was a man of indefinite age, with hair of a sandy cast that defied age to change it, and an unwrinkled, smooth-shaven face, with eyes mildly blue—eyes which, Lance knew, could be chilled steel or mocking and sardonic.

"Evening, doctor," he nodded. "You look as if you'd had a hard day. Sit down and drink this coffee. I've been making myself at home, you see, and I made some coffee. Figured you'd want some. I did."

He lifted a pot from the stove, poured a cup of strong black solution and pushed it toward Lance, genial and competent. Lance accepted it, still in silence, drank it straight. It was warming, after the long chill of miles in the saddle, stimulating. He set the empty cup down, stretched luxuriously in another chair which his visitor pushed forward for him.

"Didn't expect to see me here, I take it?" he chuckled.

"No, I didn't, Griggs," Lance confessed. His eyes swept the other man without warmth. "In fact, it's what might be called a surprise."

"You're wondering about that broken arm of mine," Doc Griggs said. "It's all healed now, good as new. Didn't take too long. For which I'm thankful."

Lance's mind had been jerked back to that night in Rimrock, to that operation which this man, then with broken arm in sling, had almost forced him to perform—against his will and better judgment. That operation under which a young girl had died—though she had had little enough chance in any case—and the bleakly accusing words of the man now sitting comfortably in his own office, pouring coffee for him to drink: "You've murdered her!"

There was silence in the room for a moment. Then, bright and cheerful as a sparrow, Doc Griggs was on his feet again, lifting a covered Dutch oven off the back of the stove, taking dishes from it and placing them on a corner of the desk. An appetizing aroma came from them—mashed potatoes, a cup of gravy, roast beef, still warm, bread and butter and a big slab of apple pie.

"Your nurse—nice girl, seemed like—she had this supper waiting for you, and she told me to keep it warm," Griggs explained. He poured another cup of coffee, watched amiably as Lance fell to without ceremony. Suddenly he shot a question.

Then, like a white ghost, a horse had come from nowhere and swerved in between the steer and himself.

"I've been hearing that you're up against a smallpox epidemic, here. Bad as it sounds?"

Lance glanced up briefly.

"Worse."

Doc Griggs whistled softly.

"In that case, maybe it's lucky I happened along," he sighed. "I was heading for the other side of the range—thought maybe they'd need a medico up that way. I don't aim to horn in on your practice here any, Prescott. But if you say the word, I'll stay and lend a hand till this is over."

"I wish you would," Lance agreed thankfully. Whatever else he was, or was not, Doc Griggs was a good medico. And there would be more than enough work for both of them in the weeks to come.

There was a lot here that Lance didn't understand, and he didn't like Griggs, nor trust him. After that bald accusation of murder—an act, to say the least, on a fellow-doctor's part, which had been unethical, and which might have many harsher things said about it—he would never have any use for the man. And what Doc Griggs was doing here, or would do, was a matter for not too pleasant speculation.

His turning up here, at this particular time, might be sheer chance, as he had said. But it sounded fishy—as did a broken arm healing in that length of time. His friendliness now, after that last meeting—there was a lot that was wrong.

But if he would turn in and help fight this plague, Lance was prepared to accept him and ask no questions. Save one. He pushed back from the improvised table, cocked his feet on the edge of the desk.

"It'll be a good thing to have you take a hand here, Griggs. Providing, of course, that you're willing to work with a man like myself."

Griggs waved one hand, holding a pipe, making a little wreath of smoke which hung about his head almost like a halo.

"Anybody has trouble now and then, Prescott," he said easily. "I guess I owe you an apology for what I said that night. In fact, I know I do. I was overwrought—but such things happen. I hope you'll not hold it against me."

Lance made no reply. He was willing to wait and see, but it would be a watchful waiting.

"You got any supplies?" he asked.

"Some," Griggs admitted. "You have a stock of vaccine, I suppose?"

"Something I've been using for that." Lance explained briefly. Griggs whistled.

"Sounds drastic," he conceded. "But under the circumstances, it was all you could do, of course. Well, you'd better get some sleep. You look all in. Tomorrow we'll sort of divide the work up and see what we can do."

THE next day was bleak and cheerless, the clouds still pressing down with a heavy hand, though the storm had ended. And the situation was worse. There were three new cases besides Ape Narcross, who was a very sick man. There seemed only one bright spot in the whole affair, and that was furnished by Doc Griggs. The presence of a second medico had done something to lift the morale of the range.

The extra rooms were full of beds now, crowded with patients, and Linda was invaluable as a nurse. Also, Lance admitted grudgingly to himself, Doc Griggs was a good helper. For the next few days there was little rest for either man. Only occasionally did they see each other, pausing briefly to compare notes, to eat a bite or snatch a little sleep, then out on their rounds again.

It was a little too early to be sure of anything, but Lance was beginning to feel hopeful that, at least as an antidote for those who were already affected with the disease, his drastic vaccine was working. This opinion was confirmed by Doc Griggs. But the real fight mostly lay ahead.

Another week. Lance could hardly keep track of time or its passage. He was called by night as well as by day, and the hours were one gray succession of the endless struggle. There were sick men, and women, nearly everywhere. A dozen in town, others at widely scattered points on the range. Many more than he liked to think about.

He had hoped, even starting at that late date, to prevent a general epidemic. But that, it seemed, had been too much to expect. More than one of the Indians had been abroad on the range after they should have been in bed, and they were faced now not with a theory but reality. Without being quite in the realm of logical things, the disease had spread fast and far.

That the vaccine was effective there was soon no room for doubt. It would immunize those who had been treated in time, working with a virulence that left arms inflamed and swollen for days, but stopping short of the disease itself.

For all that, there were a lot of mighty sick people. And the bad weather held. Lance had had no glimpse of sun or moon for 10 days. No stars shone through that gray pall by night. Snowstorms were frequent; the weather was bitterly cold for the time of year.

All of which was lending a still grimmer complication to Desolate Range. Just when every able-bodied man was needed, and badly, to look after the cattle, a lot of them were laid low by sickness, others were busy with caring for the ill. And as a fresh blizzard swept down from the north, cattle began to be stalled in drifts, stock on the range were freezing and starving.

Lance had ridden out to the Broken Chain, taking a horse from the livery stable. He had ridden the big horse Frosty a lot in these last few days, but even Frosty could not go all the time. It was the doctor's first visit to the Broken Chain in three days.

Reese MacVeigh was making steady improvement, but Lance had strictly forbidden him to stir outside in such weather until he gave the word.

"That vaccine worked on you, which is something to be thankful for," the doctor said. "As soon as it's better, you can get outside a bit. Where is Mavis?"

"Outside somewhere. Has been since morning. She always is, these days."

Lance nodded gloomily, visited his other patients, and swung into the saddle again. For one reason or another, the Broken Chain was desperately shorthanded now, like most of the other ranches, big and little. He hated to think of Mavis riding the range in such weather as this — especially working alone.

Though there had been little enough time for thinking, the doctor had not forgotten that bleak sink hole in which he had found Linda, nor the masked trio who had freed them, and from whom they had escaped in the night.

He had made no public mention of the incident. That would add needless fears to a range already terror-ridden. But he had speculated a lot. Who were those men? What was their purpose? Nothing had been seen nor heard of them since, but that would not mean that they had left the country. And to have Mavis riding by herself—he didn't like it.

A steer bawled in hoarse terror and despair, and Lance turned. Not far off was a heavy snowdrift, and caught in it was a three-year-old dogie with sweeping horns. It had stumbled into the drift, had broken through a half crust and, with the cold and lack of food to weaken it, had floundered helplessly.

Now it was making a frantic effort to get free, but to no purpose. Lance uncoiled the rope he carried tied to his saddle, rode closer and flipped the loop over the captive's horns. Pulling, rope around the saddle horn, he slowly dragged the big steer free.

Then it happened. Suddenly finding itself loose, doubly frightened by its experience and the rope around its horns, the steer charged fiercely. Lance's horse tried to turn, slipped on hidden ice, and fell heavily. The doctor found himself sprawling in the snow. He had a confused glimpse of his cayuse struggling to its feet and galloping away, of the lance-pointed horns of the maddened steer sweeping down at him.

CHAPTER XIII

THERE was no time to get to his feet, no chance to grab for the gun which he had been carrying of late. He tried to roll to one side, but that was like the crawl of a snail where the jump of a grasshopper was needed.

Then, like a white ghost, another horse had come from nowhere and swerved in between the steer and himself, with scant inches to spare. A voice shouted fiercely, a quirt lashing out savagely at the plunging dogie, and it was over. As Lance got a little unsteadily to his feet, the steer was vanishing in the murk, and Mavis was turning her horse, her face strained and anxious.

"Are you all right, doctor?" she gasped. "I saw your horse go down, and then—"

Her voice broke for a moment as she reined up beside him. Lance nodded, brushing the snow off himself.

"I'm still all in one piece and as good as ever—thanks to you."

For a moment she looked down at him, a strange, unfathomable light in her eyes, her lips curved in a wistful smile. Then she straightened matter-of-factly. This was the range, and she had been raised on it.

"I'll get your cayuse," she said.

Presently she was back, leading it. Lance shot a keen glance at her. Her face still looked white, rather pinched. That was not the result alone of this moment of peril that had threatened him.

"You're working too hard," he said. "You'd ought to stay home and look after your father. This is no sort of weather for you to be riding the range, anyway."

She smiled at him, a little wearily.

"Dad doesn't need me, and the work has to be done. Besides," and it was as though she was speaking now to herself, "I have to get out—and do something. Otherwise, I can't stand it."

Being a physician, Lance knew what she meant. This was a sickness of the soul. He wasn't sure that he understood in full the cause, but it was there. He swung into the saddle.

"Just the same, I'm going to take you home now. You've been outside enough for one day."

She did not demur. They rode almost in silence, and by the time the ranch buildings of the Broken Chain were reached again, Lance had made up his mind to have it out with Reese MacVeigh. Probably it would do no good. But this place, MacVeigh had said, had been a spot which had seemed close to paradise to him, when he had first seen it. It was far from that now, and the cause was not far to seek.

MacVeigh nodded without surprise when he entered the house again.

"I see you've brought her back," he said. "I'm thanking you for that, doc."

"Let's say, rather, that she brought me back," Lance contradicted. "I want a few frank words with you, Mac. You're well enough to talk now, and a beginning has to be made somewhere."

The cattleman's eyes narrowed.

"Just what might you mean by that?" he asked.

"I mean this trouble between you and Dave Randall. You both hate each other—and that hate has poisoned the

whole range. It has pretty well ruined both your lives. Worse than that, it's killing Mavis. And it's high time it was stopped. After all, you and Dave—and my dad—were friends, when you first hit this country."

"Your dad?"

"Yes. Gunning Prescott was my father."

"Wal, I'm not surprised, but it doesn't change things much, does it?"

"P'raps not. But he and Dave Randall and Darrell were your friends once."

"That's true enough," MacVeigh nodded. "But that was a long time back. And your dad, like Danny Darrel, has been gone a long time. Also, Dave Randall and me, we've been anything but friendly for about as long."

"And is that any reason why you should go on killing each other's men, trying to kill each other, until you succeed? Why not bury the hatchet—now that there's so much common trouble on the range—and be friends again? It's the only sensible thing to do."

MacVeigh shook his head slowly.

"There's nothing I'd like better, doc. I've always been a man of peace, by preference. And I'm not blind. I can see the things you tell me. I could even forget—and maybe forgive—these tries they've made at killing me, if it could all be wiped out and forgotten. For I'm remembering that Dave Randall has had a lot of hard things to take, too. But I'm afraid it's too big a thing for us to stop."

"How do you mean?"

"It sounds silly, of course. More than once I've told myself that I'm a fool. But Danny Darrel made his black curse—and it seems to be something that we can't beat. I've tried, doc. I'm going to tell you something that nobody else has ever known, except Dave, and he's kept it to himself."

HE crossed to the frost-encrusted window, stared out for a long moment at the enveloping bleakness of storm, swung back.

"I went to Dave and told him we were fools. And pledged that we'd quit it all. We shook hands on it—and the next morning one of Dave's best men, who was one of his best friends as well, was found dead—murdered. That started it off again. What I'm trying to say is, this seems to be too big for either of us to handle. The curse of Danny Darrel sounds fantastic—but it keeps right on working. One of these days, I'm thinking, it'll go all the way, and finish us as he said in the first place."

"That," Lance reminded him quietly, "would take Linda and Mavis, and myself as well."

"Sure it would, boy. Sure it would. But you've had some experience with trouble yourself, haven't you—and your family?"

"Plenty." Lance shook his head. "But I still think the whole idea is fantastic. When I stop to use common sense."

"Sure. When you stop to use common sense. And in the middle of the night you wake up sweating, and your mind is off wild and free, ranging beyond the bounds of what we call common sense, and we know that there's things in heaven and earth beyond the understanding of mortal man. And then, there's the ghost of Danny Darrel."

"Have you seen it?"

For a moment Reese MacVeigh seemed to shiver. He sat with his head buried in his hands. Finally he lifted them, his face paler than it had been before.

"Yes," he said simply. "I've seen it. Three or four times, since he died. And always something happens soon after—something bad. The last time I saw it was the night before Ape shot me. I woke up, and went to look out the window. And I saw him, standing out there in the moonlight—just as plain as I ever saw him when we slept in the same blankets. And the next instant, it was gone—whatever it was."

Lance was a little shaken by the recital. It was tommy-rot, ridiculous—but his own experience had been too bitter not to believe that somehow the curse was a potent thing.

It had killed his father, and his mother had died soon after of a broken heart. And it had hounded him all down the years.

"Maybe you're right," he said. "But for all that, we're going to beat this thing. If I can get Randall to see sense, will you meet him half-way?"

"Why not?" MacVeigh asked. "But I'm afraid there's small chance, doc."

Lance had intended returning straight to town. Instead, he headed in the direction of the Neckyoke. It would be a good idea to see Dave Randall while the weather and the plague kept things quiet on the range.

If he could keep the two big outfits from flying at each other's throats, that would give him a chance to see about this ghost that lugged a curse around with it.

He was roused from his reverie by the sudden snort and plunge of his horse. Lance controlled it, edged it around toward a clump of buckbrush, a few brown leaves still fluttering like valiant flags above the snow.

The constant wind kept the snow in driving turmoil here, erasing all sign almost as swiftly as it was made. But something had happened here not long since. The brush was still disturbed and, dismounting, with a sudden sinking of the heart, he saw that it was a man, sprawled face down among the brush and snow. And although he was nearly covered over by the blowing snow, he was still warm to the touch.

Lance lifted him a little, stared. Accustomed as he was to looking on death, there was something horrible here. This man he had seen several times at the Broken Chain. One of MacVeigh's best and most trusted men.

He had been murdered with the blow of a heavy club, which had smashed in his skull and half of his face. And lying in the snow beside him was the weapon, still with blood and hair adhering to it—the half of an old neckyoke.

CHAPTER XIV

THERE was something strange about that piece of neckyoke being used to brain a man, and being left there. Any other piece of wood would have done as well; a gun would have been a more apt weapon. Why a piece of neckyoke, which was not easy to get hold of, unless the idea had been to deliberately stir up trouble between the two outfits?

And why the murder of Johnny Evarts? If there was a peaceable, likable man on the whole of Desolate Range it was Johnny. Probably there had been less of rancor in his soul toward the other outfit than could be said of any other man on the Broken Chain.

That factor, of course, was well known—so his brutal killing in such fashion would fan resentment more quickly and surely than the killing of most other men, just as the method of his murder would arouse more hate than if it had been done by a gunshot.

There were no signs of a struggle. He had been struck down from in front, the whole top of his skull and half of his face caved in by the blow. That argued two things. The first, that he had been standing there on foot, while the other man was higher up, probably on horseback. And secondly, he must have been talking in friendly fashion with his slayer, without any suspicion of trouble.

Talking to his unsuspecting victim, the neckyoke in one hand, hidden behind his horse and saddle, the slayer could have raised a little in his stirrups, leaned forward suddenly and brought the club down in that smashing blow. Then he had tossed the neckyoke to the ground beside his victim and ridden away.

Lance's mind darted back to those three masked figures who had come to the sink for Linda and himself. Without their masks, of course, they might belong to either outfit—but he doubted that.

He rode on, his face set. Half a mile away, where a coulee gouged its way between two small hills, he tossed the neckyoke deep into the thorn-apple-choked depths. Another half mile farther on, as he had hoped, he met a pair of Broken Chain riders, out looking after the stock. To them he told of finding Johnny Evarts, and where he was.

"He's been murdered," he reported. "With a club. No telling who did it. You boys look after him—and it wouldn't be a bad idea if all of you would take to riding in pairs from now on."

"Somethin' tuh that, mebby, doc," one of them grated. "Though if I get a line on any Neckyoke hombre over my sights——"

"Now, don't start going off half-cocked," Lance warned. "There's trouble enough now, and it doesn't follow that the Neckyoke had anything to do with it. He was killed by somebody on horseback, sitting there talking to him—somebody he didn't have the least idea was an enemy. Does that sound like a Neckyoke man?"

Randall was just riding in from the open range as Lance rode up to the Neckyoke. He called a greeting, and they stabled their horses wordlessly, walked up to the house together. Inside, Randall shed his heavy sheepskin coat, sank into a chair before a roaring heater and motioned Lance to another. His face was a little anxious.

"Linda all right?" he asked.

"She's fine," Lance agreed. "And doing a great piece of work. You should be proud of her, Randall."

"I am," Dave Randall agreed. "Mighty proud. She's all I've got left to be proud of," he added a little huskily. "But I don't suppose you rode out here to talk about her?"

"No. Though I could do worse. Matter of fact, I just came from the Broken Chain."

"Yeah? How they comin'?"

"Much the same as here, in general. They're short-handed in the storm, which makes it bad. You're the same way, of course."

"We sure are. Worst winter that I can remember since I struck this country. And, with the range having the reputation that it does, and the smallpox as well—no chance of getting anybody in to help from outside, for love or money. At that, we've been mighty lucky, havin' you and Doc Griggs."

"How is Griggs getting along here?"

"Doing good work. Seems to know his stuff."

"That's fine. I was talking to Reese MacVeigh today."

Randall stiffened a little, as if guessing what was coming.

"Shoot."

"I told him this feud was a fool affair Randall. And that ought to be stopped, by the two of you who could stop it."

"And what'd he say?"

"He agreed to meet you half way in trying to do that."

Randall's face darkened.

"Doc, I like you. You're Gunning Prescott's son, and he used to be my friend—then my enemy. By rights I should hate you. You've upset a lot of my plans since you hit this range, but you're a man, and I like you. I'm not forgetting some of the things you've done for me, and I never will. Being that you're Gunning's son, I know your interest in this fuss. But there's no use talking. I made an agreement with MacVeigh years ago that we would stop it—and what happened? You know. There's been trouble on this range for years—murder, rustling, other things, and, not so long back, Sammy my son. Either the Chain has got to go, or the Neckyoke—and I'm hanged if it'll be the Neckyoke."

His voice softened a little.

"Doc, I know you mean well. But that's the way it shapes."

"SPEAKING of murder," said Lance. "Do you approve of it as a matter of policy?"

Randall's ruddy face was suddenly a little haggard.

"I reckon you've a right to ask that—after some of the things that Ape has pulled lately. I don't approve. And once he's well—if he gets well, for he's a pretty sick man today—well, he'll be lookin' for another job. When I fight, Prescott, I aim to fight hard, but I fight fair."

"Then you didn't send one of your men to murder Johnny Evarts today?"

Randall stared.

"Johnny Evarts? What about him?"

"I found him lying in a patch of buckbrush, over on the Chain. Dead less than an hour, the way it looked. His face had been smashed in, skull crashed, with a club."

There was no question but what Randall's amazement was genuine.

"I sure didn't know anything about that," he confessed. "I kind of liked Johnny, to tell the truth, even if he was a Chain man."

"The club," added Lance, "was a piece of neckyoke."

Randall's jaw sagged slightly, closed hard again.

"The devil you say!"

"Exactly. Which makes it look, as though somebody wanted to stir up trouble between the two ranches. I don't believe that a Neckyoke man did it, for several reasons." Lance gave them in detail. "But if any Broken Chain man had found that piece of neckyoke he wouldn't have stopped to reason it out. He'd have seen red from the jump-off. I tell you, it's time for you and Reese MacVeigh to get some sense in your heads and stop playing someone else's game."

"Just what did you mean by that last remark?" Randall asked softly.

"I wish I knew. What do you know about this ghost of Danny Darrel, and his black curse?"

"No more than you. I've tried to tell myself it was all poppycock—but I don't know. But who else would be bothering us—both our ranches?"

"That's what I can't figure—except for those three masked riders who figured they had Linda—and me. As soon as this smallpox, and all, has run its course, I want to get a crew and ride into that sink hole and find what it's all about."

Randall arose a little heavily to his feet.

"I'm with you," he agreed. "I wish we could do it now." He smiled a little queerly. "MacVeigh's getting along all right, eh?"

"He'll soon be as good as ever."

"I was just thinking that if Griggs had been in your place when I made that offer—I figure MacVeigh would be in Boot Hill now. Griggs is a good medico—but I think he's got his price. Which is what I like about you, that you haven't."

Lance stood up.

"Then you'll try and meet MacVeigh halfway?"

"It goes against the grain, but if nothing happens — looks like the sensible thing to do."

There was that same qualification that MacVeigh himself had made, but under the circumstances, Lance couldn't blame them. Randall insisted on his remaining for something to eat. Then the doctor headed for town again. A sense of weariness, of futility, gripped him. Whoever had named this Desolate Range, had hit it aptly.

Somewhere a coyote howled. A jackrabbit moved like a white ghost from one clump of sparse grass to another. The gray pall which had shut away the sun for over a week was breaking now in fitful splashes, allowing the pale sky to show through, with a few faintly white stars and a thin slab of moon.

Here was no brush. But here Lance's horse again shied and snorted. He reined it impatiently, quickened to attention. Sprawled on the ground ahead was something which the drifting snow was trying to hide.

Lance needed no second glance to tell him what it was. Another man lying there, as though asleep. A touch showed that he was not yet stiff, but was dead.

And here, again, was a man that Lance knew, even if less pleasantly than in the case with Johnny Evarts. This man was Baldy, one of the three who had been responsible for the boulder in the road and the bear cub, which had sent his team and himself, along with Reese MacVeigh, off the road above the Big Muddy.

Lance examined him, puzzled. It almost looked as though the Neckyoke puncher might have been overcome by cold and weariness and have frozen as he stopped to rest. And then, turning back the collar of his mackinaw, Lance saw with narrowing eyes that this, too, was another case of murder.

Wrapped about Baldy's neck, sunk deep into the flesh of his throat and caught in a grip which there had been no releasing, was a length of chain, one link of which had been roughly broken off from a longer piece.

CHAPTER XV

THE Broken Chain! Certainly a deliberate effort had been made to convince whoever should find Baldy that he had been murdered by the Chain, just as that neckyoke beside Johnny Evarts had pointed an accusing finger toward the Neckyoke. It was a little too obvious, but hot-headed men would not be apt to stop and reason in the face of such discoveries.

Here, again, was something queer. There was no sign of a struggle, no mark of violence on Baldy. Yet the chain could not have been wrapped in such strangling fashion about his throat without violent opposition on his part. Quite plainly, as in the case of Johnny, he had anticipated no danger from the man who had killed him.

But how it had been done, even then, was a mystery. Surely a man would fight while he was being throttled.

Lance unwrapped the chain, but it held no additional clue. Even if it could be traced, that would prove nothing, for it might have been stolen. Wearily, he climbed into the saddle, turned back toward the Neckyoke.

The bunkhouse was dark and silent. He found Dave Randall just getting ready for bed, but at sight of the doctor he held the door wide, inquiringly.

"More bad news, I suppose, to bring you back at this time of night," he commented. "Let's have it."

"Better get your boots on again," Lance advised. "We're taking a little ride. And bring your gun along."

Randall eyed him a moment, nodded.

"I always do," he said grimly. "Be with you in a minute."

Five minutes later they rode away from the silent buildings, which seemed to crouch close against the earth and huddle together as though for warmth.

"What's it about this time?" the cattleman asked.

Lance fumbled in a pocket with a

mittened hand, brought out the length of chain and allowed it to dangle.

"I found this tonight—wrapped around the neck of one of your men. Baldy. We're going back there now."

The veins in Randall's forehead seemed to swell a little as he looked at the chain, his voice was hoarse.

"Baldy?" he echoed. "But — but why—"

"Your guess is as good as mine. And he hadn't put up any fight."

They came finally to the body, and Randall looked around, his keen eyes taking in such evidence as there was, though again the drifting snow had nearly blotted out even the trail left by Lance.

"It begins to look as if you were right—two of them in one day, from each outfit," Randall admitted. Though how anybody could get both of them that way, I can't quite see. Anything," he added, "short of a thing that wasn't flesh and blood."

"Have you ever seen the ghost of Danny Darrel?" Lance asked.

"Who? Me?" Randall looked surprised. "No. Despite what I just said, there's no such thing, of course."

"I just wondered. MacVeigh claims to have seen it, plain enough."

"If I could see it once, I'd like to get it levelled over my sights," Randall growled. "This business would be settled then, or I'd find out why."

A slight sound came from behind them, one hard to place. As Lance turned, his blood seemed to congeal from something colder than the night itself. Off 50 paces was a small coulee, and in between was the white waste. Here, at the edge of the Neckyoke, where Desolate really began, was as bleak a spot as could be found anywhere across the reaching miles. And in the middle of it, between them and the coulee, stood something.

At first glance it looked to be a man, but at second look it seemed to be no creature of flesh and blood standing there, staring at them. The clothes were old—old with wear, with dirt of the years, threadbare garments, if garments they were, which fluttered in the icy breath which whispered across the wastes, though the thing they enclosed seemed unconscious of cold. They clung about that wraithlike figure, whose vacant face and staring eyes held the quality of something from beyond the grave.

It stood there, staring, making no move nor sound, then, slowly, dramatically, one arm lifted, pointed toward them, fell again, and a wild shriek of laughter rang upon the night and was gone quickly, leaving only the echo of it behind.

For a long moment Dave Randall stood as if frozen. Then, shakily, he moved.

"Danny Darrel!" he gasped.

His own words seemed to break the spell which had gripped him. His face was white, but his nerve as steady as ever as he jerked off a mitten and his hand streaked for his holstered gun.

"Danny Darrel, ghost or devil, this time I finish you!" he roared, and flung the gun up.

With a jump, Lance was beside him, knocking the gun up as it belched flame.

"Don't be a fool," Lance rasped. "We've had enough killing here already."

"But he's killed Baldy—he's the black curse that dogs us all to death." Randall was almost frothing with rage as he started on a run for his horse. "Where the blazes could he have got to?"

The figure had vanished. Randall was trying to catch his horse, which snorted and veered away, reins dragging in the snow. He grabbed it, swung to the saddle, and Lance was up as well.

"That was Danny Darrel, then?" he asked.

"Or his ghost," Randall agreed. "He looked about the same as when I saw him last, near a quarter of a century ago—and he was wearing the same clothes he had on then. I'd know them anywhere. But, man, he's been dead all these years!"

"Off there," said Lance, suddenly. "He rides a horse, whatever else he does, it seems."

Randall was already spurring.

"We'll get him," he said.

"We'll have a try at it," Lance agreed. "But not with guns."

Randall looked at him queerly, nodded.

"Just as you say," he agreed. "If you're game to try it with bare hands, I can do the same."

Randall did not appear to notice, as they rode, that at the start there had been, not one, but two trails in the snow.

Which meant that there had been two men, or ghosts, watching them there. The second had been careful to keep out of sight, probably back in the coulee, sending the ghost of Danny Darrel forward to attract their attention, to run all the risk.

And when the ghost had reached a horse and fled wildly, the other figure had done the same—heading, from the line of tracks, off at right-angles. Ghosts on horseback!

Anxious as Lance was to have a look at that second rider, it seemed more imperative to follow the ghostly figure who rode ahead. A man who looked like Danny Darrel, who wore the clothes of a man long dead! A ghost, or a man—whatever he was, there was something here not only strange but sinister.

Lance rode with one eye cocked for that second horseman, but there was no sign of him. Randall was spurring, intent on shortening the distance. He barked out a sudden order.

"Swing to the left, doc."

Lance complied. A minute later he saw Randall's strategy. Knowing the exact lay of the land, he had seen that, coming from behind himself, the horseman up ahead would be forced to swing, and Lance was now in a position to gain ground.

Ahead was a low cluster of hills, covered partially with stunted brush. The ghost had been heading for such scanty shelter as they afforded, but he would not be able to reach them ahead of their pursuit. Already his horse was stumbling a little, slowing.

"Got him," Randall chuckled grimly. "I—"

From somewhere at the side, off in those hills, a rifle shot rang loud on the night. The ghost seemed to lurch in the saddle, then to crumple and to slide out of it and on the ground, landing in a sprawled heap while his cayuse continued to run.

CHAPTER XVI

To try to find the hidden gunman would be almost hopeless, as well as inviting more of the same from ambush. To have a look at the ghost might mean being made a target as well, but neither Lance nor Randall were in the mood to worry about that. They swung off their horses, and Lance half-raised the prostrate figure in his arms.

A quick look satisfied him that the man, for, seen at close range and lifted, he was certainly no ghost, was still alive. But when that much was said, there was little left. The bullet had creased his scalp, making a nasty wound which was bleeding freely. In addition, the smash of the lead had done things to the skull, coming dangerously close to the brain.

How bad it was he could not tell from such a hasty examination. But one thing was grimly clear; that bullet had been aimed to kill, and it had been fired by a rifleman who did not need to take a back seat for anyone. Another inch to the side would have been enough.

Already, Lance was at work, snapping a quick order to Randall to untie his little black bag and bring it from behind the saddle. Dave Randall obeyed. Lance worked swiftly, despite the numbing cold.

"There's something queer here," he said. "Mighty queer."

"He's no ghost, anyway," Randall grunted. He stared curiously at the strange face in his arms, lifted the man like a child.

"Skin and bone, as though he'd been half-starved. Looks more like a ghost than ever—but not so much like Danny Darrel."

Lance had noted that this man, whose laughter had been so wild and crazy, did not carry a gun. And he was suffering considerably from frostbite. There were other things that were decidedly queer, but it would take a more complete examination to tell about them.

Lance wrapped his burden in his own heavy coat as well as he could. It was some three miles to the ranch house, and speed was desperately needed on such a night, yet to ride too fast might well jolt out the last flicker of life which burned so low already in this man. And, mostly on a hunch, Lance had an increasing conviction that he wanted this ghost of Danny Darrel kept alive.

Randall said, "Looked to me as if there was two of 'em, back there. Or didn't you notice?"

So the keen-eyed cattleman had seen that extra trail as well. Lance nodded.

"Looked so to me."

"Yeah. And in that case, the hombre that shot this ghost must have been the one was there with him then."

"Looks so."

"Well, but why? They must have been working together, back there. And then his own partner shoots him, tries to murder him. Why shoot at his own side-kick? He could have had a good try at stopping us."

The same thought had been plaguing Lance. It didn't make sense—but it was all of a pattern with his whole eerie proposition that they were up against. Was this man one of the masked riders, and was the killer another of the gang? But speculation was idle.

When they reached the ranch and Lance had a better chance to examine the man, he said: "Looks to me as if we've got a bad night ahead of us, Randall. I'm afraid there are broken particles of skull that have to be attended to if he's to have a chance to live. That means an operation here tonight. And about as delicate a one as I've ever tried to perform. Get more lamps if you have them handy," he added. "We'll need the best light we can get."

Cutting away some of the man's hair, Lance said:

"His hair has been dyed a different color. Kind of black. And it has been more of a red before that."

"Black, eh?" Randal said. "Danny Darrel had black hair."

"And these are really the clothes he used to wear, eh?"

"Not a question of that," Randall said. "See that green and yellow stripe in the cloth? I'll never forget that suit. And with black hair and that look on his face—he looked ghostly enough, and a lot like Danny Darrel used to."

Lance's pulse was beating with an unwonted excitement. He wished he could say as much for that of his patient. It was terribly weak.

"Darrel's face was thin and bony, was it?"

"Sure was. He was a runt, always looked like a walking skeleton."

"And this man has been deliberately half starved to make him look that way," Lance said. "There's been some make-up smeared on his face, too, by somebody that knew how to do his stuff, and who knew what Danny Darrel used to look like. He—"

Lance stopped speaking, staring. The last of the make-up had been washed away, along with the blood. Under it, now, was a face drained of color, but with something hauntingly familiar about it, though Lance knew that he had never seen it before.

"Red hair—" he muttered. "Randall, some here and take a look at him! And keep a grip on yourself."

Randall turned, still polishing a lamp chimney. He stared for a moment, started forward, and the chimney suddenly splintered on the floor, a hoarse gasp came from the cattleman.

"Sam!" he exclaimed. "Prescott, it's Sam! My son!"

The doctor had suspected the truth before. That red-gold hair at the base was very like Linda's hair, and the similarity of features between Sam and his father and sister was still hauntingly familiar, despite the thinness of his face.

It was a shock to Lance, and doubly so to Dave Randall. Already the doctor was beginning to understand some of the events of the night. The bullet which had struck down Sam Randall was no longer a mystery.

So long as he had stood a chance of escaping from them, he might still be of some use to the mummer who had been using him for purposes of haunting and tormenting Dave Randall and Reese MacVeigh. But if he had been captured by them, even a man apparently insane, he would still be alive, and less able to torture his father than if found dead, just in the moment of reunion.

Because of that, the other man had shot him deliberately. Just as, earlier in the evening, he had thrust Sam forward to play the ghost, at the scene of Baldy's murder, in the hope that Dave Randall would take a shot at his own son—as he had so nearly done, even with Lance's intervention.

Something of the same thought was in Randall's mind now. He turned a face beaded with sweat toward the doctor.

"Prescott, I'd have murdered my own son tonight—if you hadn't stopped me!"

"Looks as if that was what was planned," Lance nodded grimly. "But that little trick misfired."

"Thanks to you. You've talked ghosts and curses, but kept your head level. But—how is he? He looks as if he was about finished."

"He's still alive," Lance said carefully. "I've got to operate right away. It's his only chance. And it's none too good a chance, I'm afraid. But there is a chance."

Randall's face was haggard, but his voice was steady.

"I know you'll do your best, doc. And I'll help all I can."

"We might as well get at it, then," Lance suggested.

"That laugh of his—the way he acted, sure sounded crazy," Randall said. "And he must have been, otherwise he'd never have stayed away from home all this time, nor acted that way. If he should get over this gunshot—"

"If he gets well, we'll have to see then," Lance replied. It was scant comfort, but this was a time for truth. "He might be all right again, after this, or he might not. That's one thing that we'll just have to wait and see about."

For the next hour there was little sound in the room. Dave Randall, despite the strain under which he labored, was cool and efficient, marvelling a little at the sureness of the doctor.

It was over with finally. Sam Randall was alive, resting more easily.

A few hours' sleep and another meal helped Lance a lot. Morning brought little change, either in his patient or the weather.

The other patients at the Neckyoke were better. Ape Narcross was so much improved that he was calling for his clothes, insisting that he be allowed to get up. He snarled at the doctor's refusal.

Randall said: "Better make the most of it, while you can stay on the sick list. It ain't very nice weather for travelling, outside."

"Travellin'?" Ape echoed.

"Travelling." Randall's nod was grim. "Since you were sick, Ape, I've let you stay—I'd do the same with a yellow dog. But once you're well again, you'll be heading for some new range. That last trick or so of yours was considerable past the limit."

"And that's the thanks I get for doing yore dirty work!" Ape sneered. "All right, I'll travel, when I can get up."

But he sank back, scowling darkly, with no further insistence on getting up. Lance swung into the saddle, headed for Windspur.

Riding down the street, with snow from a fresh storm obscuring vision, it seemed to him as though the town was almost deserted. The sense that something was wrong, which had been with him all during the day, increased as he neared his office. He started up the outer stairs, stopped as the door opened and Casey appeared, his good eye anxious.

"Golly, doc, yuh back?" he gasped. "I been keepin' my eye peeled for yuh."

"I'm back," Lance agreed. "What's wrong?"

"It's Linda—Miss Randall. She's gone. Some masked hombres busted in and kidnapped her, just as it was startin' tuh get daylight."

CHAPTER XVII

That statement, it seemed, compassed all the facts. The town had been asleep, the alarm slow in being raised when the raiders had struck. One of the patients had finally succeeded in attracting the attention of Casey as he came to open up the saloon, had recounted what he had seen. Casey had been quick to spread the alarm.

Thoroughly aroused, the town then had been swift to act. A posse had been formed, and they had found the trail leading off toward the southwest, the signs of it almost swept away already by the storm and wind. Within a mile they had lost it completely, but they had continued to search. So far, there was nothing to report.

That the Broken Chain would resort to such tactics was hard to believe, except that the thing seemed to have happened. Lance's jaw set a little harder as he listened to the gossip. This would make an already tough situation that much worse. And he knew well enough that the Chain and Reese MacVeigh had nothing to do with it.

"Thanks, Casey," he said, having drawn such facts as he could from the bartender. "I'll step up and see how my patients are getting along, then I'll be downstairs. Send word to the other saloons, will you? Tell them I've got something to tell about all this."

"I'll do it," Casey agreed. "I guess the rest of your sick folks are all right.

Mrs. Tripp come in as soon as she heard the news, and is lookin' after them now. Takin' good care of 'em, too."

That was good news, and the doctor breathed a sigh of relief. Mrs. Tripp was a tall, angular lady, with elbows jutting like knitting needles, and an uncompromising sense of right and wrong.

"I come up here to do what I could, doctor, just as soon as I heard about that poor lamb," she exclaimed. "I felt it my duty, and here I'll stay till she returns—or till I'm not needed. I'd just like to see them try and kidnap me," she went on. "They'd have to step lively, now I promise you!"

"I'm sure that you'd give them more than they bargained for, Mrs. Tripp," Lance agreed. "Everybody seems to be doing finely, thanks to your care. And I'll be deeply indebted to you if you will remain and look after them."

"I'll do that, though as to a debt—fiddlesticks!"

When Lance went downstairs, the place was nearly filled with grim, expectant men, many of whom had returned not long since from the fruitless foray which had begun with the dawn. Their report was brief. The trail had been completely blotted away by the blizzard.

Lance placed one hand on the bar, vaulted to the top. A sudden hush fell as he faced the crowd.

"I know what you boys have been doing today," he said. "And I appreciate it. I've heard of these masked riders before—in fact, I had a little brush with three of them not so long back. I kept quiet about it—this range was about half scared to death about smallpox along with other things. First, though, I want you all to get one thing straight. I know mighty well that the Broken Chain has nothing to do with this. Reese MacVeigh doesn't make war on women, any more than Dave Randall does."

Silence greeted his words. What he had said about the masked riders interested them, but they were waiting to be shown.

"I think that I know where they're headed for—and it'll be north, not south," he went on. "I'm going up that way to have a look. It won't be any picnic, and it's apt to be dangerous. I'd like to have about 10 men ride with me."

Still in that grim, unsmiling silence, it seemed that the whole room stepped forward a couple of paces.

"We're all ready to go, doc—whenever yuh say the word."

Lance smiled briefly.

"That's fine, boys. But I only want 10. That ought to be enough. Probably more than enough. And it may be a good idea to have a few stay here in town, to keep watch that something of the sort doesn't happen again. Also, I know that all of you have plenty of work on the range that needs doing, these days."

They accepted his leadership without question. A quarter of an hour later, with Lance mounted on the great horse Frosty, they rode out of town, heading toward the sink hole.

They had ridden for a couple of hours when a shadowy figure emerged from the bleakness to join them. It was Dave Randall, his face a little more haggard, grimmer than ever. Seeing him, the others made place for him without demur. Many of them had little use for the boss of the Neckyoke—at least two of the 10 were Broken Chain punchers—but it was Randall's daughter who was gone.

"I just heard about it," Randall said heavily. "You seem to have an idea, Doc. I've sort of the same one, I guess. So I'm ridin' with you."

"How's Sam?" Lance asked.

"No change that I can see."

"That's fine. Mighty encouraging." Lance made his voice hearty, for today Dave Randall needed all the cheer he could give him. "I guess I'd better tell you fellows what happened a couple of weeks or so back. I told Dave at the time. Then you'll have a little better idea what we're riding in to. How many of you have seen the Sink Hole? The Forbidden Country?"

Surprisingly few had seen it, even from a distance. There was nothing to draw men there, plenty to keep them away. None had been interested in exploring that barren bleakness.

"That's what the Injuns call the Place of the Evil Spirits, ain't it?" one man asked uneasily.

"The same. That's where we're going."

Briefly then, Lance told of finding Linda there on the occasion of her previous disappearance, the gates which opened only the one way for those who did not know their secret, the coming of the masked riders and their subsequent escape from them.

"Whether Linda has been taken there again, or not, is just a guess, of course," he added. "But I have an idea that we'll find something there, at least. When we get there, half of us are going in. We may have a fight on our hands—that remains to be seen. The other half of you are to stay outside till we signal you. That way, we can get those gates open again, find a way to block them open if necessary. And if anybody shows up while we're inside, you can fight them off."

It was dusk when they came in sight of the sink hole. The storm had stopped, but the clouds still lowered, and it was already too dark down in there to see anything.

Lance led his men to the winding route which was the one way in or out, rode in silence for a while, then halted.

"This is as far as some of you go—now. Keep your eyes open, so you'll know it later. You can go back to the entrance, and—keep on keeping your eyes open!"

With Randall and five others, they rode ahead. Lance glanced back in time to see that the gates had closed behind them, as, somewhere ahead, he caught the gleam of a fire.

If they were expected, those men left on guard outside were an ace in the hole. But it was no part of Lance's program to depend on them to pull the rest of them out of a hole after they had tumbled in. Far better to keep from falling in the first place. That outside crew would be useful chiefly to open the gate when they were ready to leave.

Ahead, the light glowed brighter, over by the cavern. Someone had brought in plenty of fuel since Lance's visit there.

"I'll ride up, and two of you with me," he said. "Dave, you and the other boys wait back here—and watch sharp!"

"We're watchin'," Randall nodded grimly. "Go ahead."

They were nearly to the fire before someone moved, and Lance had a fleeting glimpse of a running figure, unmasked. But the light was too poor for recognition, and a moment later there were masked figures around the fire. A voice, cool, unhurried, which he recognized as that of the man who had been leader here on his other visit, came out of the gloom.

"Better drop yore guns, doc, and elevate! There's six guns on yuh, and if we need to shoot, we'll do it. Likewise, we'll shoot to hurt."

"If you start the fireworks, look out for a double finish," Lance warned. "We've got you covered as well."

For a dragging moment, there was silence. The others could see that this was true. Then the masquer laughed a little.

"Figgered tuh catch us nappin', didn't yuh, Doc? And come damn close to doing it. But, much as I hate tuh disappoint yuh, yuh're covered from behind—there's a man on either side of you. And seein' that you can't see them, but are outlined against the fire, as right nice targets, why, it'd be the point of common sense to do as I say. Speak up, boys, so's he won't be belittlin' my word."

"Reckon they won't be speakin' up—not now." That was Dave Randall's voice, and at the sound of it, the masked figures seemed to stiffen a little. "We've got them both right here, only we sort of knocked 'em over the head, which'll keep 'em from chirpin' for a spell. Now, drop your guns—or we'll shoot. You're covered double."

Lance saw the guns falling, hands being raised. And in that moment, battle was about them like the sudden breaking loose of storm.

It came from the rear in a sweeping attack that caught them all completely by surprise. A snowball, with a rock embedded in it, caught Lance on the arm, numbing it for the moment. Guns crackled spitefully, a lariat rope hissed through the air, hurtling figures were upon them. And then it was over with, almost as quickly as it had begun, as the masquers who had been about to surrender hurled themselves upon the posse.

Arms jerked behind his back and tied there, Lance found himself in similar state with those who had ridden with him. One of their number was dead, but that seemed the extent of the injuries. Several new masquers pushed forward, more wood was thrown on the dying blaze, and as it leaped high, he saw more prisoners—the men whom they had left on guard, outside the gate.

One of them explained apologetically at sight of Lance. "We heard these other hombres comin', and just as we was gettin' set for them, Chisholm throws a gun on us from behind—the dirty traitor! But one of yuh downed him in here, which helps."

So that was the way of it. One of the 10 who had ridden with them was a traitor. And, grimly sardonic jest of fate, he was the man who had been killed in the brief fight in here.

It was plain that the man who had been acting as leader was not the chief. Though there was no outward mark to designate the chief, yet his attitude of command, the way the others obeyed his orders, showed that he had at last arrived.

He came forward now, a mask covering his face completely beneath a fur cap, shapeless in a heavy coat.

He said: "It seems we have visitors tonight. Well, that is most fortunate. For tonight the black gods are hungry—and thirsty."

Dave Randall, who had been standing like a man in a dream dazed from a vicious gun-swipe from behind, straightened defiantly.

"I'd like to have one good look at your face, hombre," he growled.

"What you would like, Dave Randall, and what you will get—those are two very different things. You came here, you know, uninvited. Now that you are here, you must pay the price of curiosity."

CHAPTER XVIII

Lance stared at the man, conscious of a faint stirring of something familiar. Who was he? Somewhere, some time, he had heard that voice, but in this setting, booming out from behind the mask, he could not place it.

Randall shrugged.

"I can take what comes my way," he said. "But where's my girl? What have you done to her?"

"Your girl? Linda is back in Wildspur, in her own quarters again. Nothing has been done to harm her. It was not necessary. Is not she, too, under the curse? All that is necessary now is to leave it to work, as it is doing—for nature to take its own course."

Randall's voice was hoarse.

"What do you mean? How is she? What—"

There was no answer forthcoming to that.

The leader reached into an inner pocket of his coat, drew out a packet of cigarettes.

"You boys have done some good work tonight," he said. "You deserve a smoke. Take one, each of you, and light up."

His masked crew stepped forward, accepted the fags and thrust them between slits in the masks into their mouths, lit them. Only one demurred.

"Thanks. I don't care much about smokin'."

"Did I ask you if you cared about it? I said for each of you to take one—and smoke it."

There was a long moment of silence, a clash of wills. The figure of the masked chief had grown still, while he waited. That heavy coat would cover almost anything. The voice of the other man, who had been in charge until the coming of the chief, came quietly.

"Better light up, fella. It's what you're paid for."

"Oh, all right." Shrugging, the recalcitrant one obeyed.

Lance caught a whiff of the smoke, and he began to understand. Those cigarettes contained no ordinary tobacco. They were filled instead with marijuana weed—the dread stuff which, until the effect wore off, was as effective a router of reason as could be found. The men accepted more of the cigarettes eagerly.

"This is the place of the black gods," the chief repeated. He was not smoking himself. His mind was clear enough. "Tonight, as others did here in the old days, we must sacrifice to them."

One of the masquers stepped forward. His hand darted, a knife gleamed in the firelight. "Want I should do a bit of carvin'? I'm pretty good with this."

"No. Not yet. Later, you may use your knife. But first the victim must be sacrificed on the altar yonder. Some of you clean it off, that it may be ready."

Two or three started on a run for the big boulder, used as a bloody altar in pagan days. Lance had a glimpse of Randall's face, tight-lipped and grim. Some of the others looked a little sick as understanding came to them.

"We have two here who are both over-ripe for the sacrifice," the chief went on, pointing to Randall and Lance. "Which shall it be?"

"Both of them," someone howled.

The masked head shook slowly.

"No. Only one of them, tonight. One shall die. But we must do it to please the black gods. Besides, there is no hurry."

With Sam Randall at home, still unconscious after his operation, and Linda in some unknown peril, Dave Randall was in no mood for death now. But his voice was steady enough.

"So far as that curse of Danny Darrel is concerned, I'd have welcomed death a good many times. If that's what you have in mind, get it over with. I reckon doc here is needed a lot more in this community than I am."

"But you forget that doc is a Prescott, and so under the curse. And after tonight he cannot go back, of course. However, since you seem to want your turn first, I've no objection." He became suddenly brisk. "Is the altar of sacrifice ready?"

"All ready, chief."

Any hesitancy or dread on the part of the crew had vanished. Lance had an idea that this thing had been suggested to them in the past, while they were under the influence of the hashish, by way of preparation, but that they had never actually participated in such an orgy. As sane men, they had shrunk from the idea. But now they were ready for anything.

"Very well. Bring the axe."

A couple of them disappeared back in the cave again, and a new, wild yell went up as they returned, one of them carrying a huge, double-bitted axe.

They rushed Dave Randall, hustled him unceremoniously toward that bloody rock.

It was now or never. Lance had been watching, tensely alert. For the moment, all attention was centred on Dave Randall, all caution gone under the influence of the weed. The chief was watching them, his back to Lance. The axe was over his shoulder, the blade hanging down behind him.

Lance moved fast. His hands were tied behind his back, but he could still raise them. And that blade, as he had seen, was whetted almost to a razor edge. Before anyone had seen him or guessed his purpose, he had backed up to it, felt the blade against the rope. He worked swiftly, pressing hard, knowing that the man who held the axe would feel it almost at once.

But the rope, wound several times around his wrists, was small, and taut. The one quick up and down stroke, bearing down hard, was enough to sever it in at least one place, and he could feel the quick pop, the sudden lessening of tension. But already the chief was turning, bringing the axe down in sudden wild rage and fear.

Lance whirled as well, and dived for the chief's legs. His shoulders struck, knocking them from under the other man, bringing him down. The axe buried itself in the snow nearby. Lance had his hands free, was on his feet again. He turned, grabbed wildly, and the axe was in his hands.

The whole thing had happened in a space of seconds, and so far there had been no outcry. Lance leaped, axe swinging, and the chief, scrambling to his feet like a clawing fox, trying desperately to draw his gun, dropped it instead and ran, yelling for help.

With a swoop, Lance had the gun in his hand, threw a hasty shot toward the figure of the chief, disappearing in the night beyond the firelight, sent a second shot among the figures struggling in sudden wild confusion on the sacrificial altar.

The effect of the whining lead was a sobering one. They halted, turned a little stupidly, and raised their arms. Even the effect of the weed could not numb them to the danger of a gun, and they had been too badly confused to draw their own weapons in time. Lance held the gun on them, snapped orders to his own men.

"One of you boys back up to me, quick, and cut yourself loose." He held the axe in one hand, and a moment later one of the cowboys was free. "Now get the others loose, quick!"

There was no help for it, however. Randall had to be freed, their prisoners secured, and that, at best, took time enough for the chief to get outside the sink hole. After that, on such a night as this, it would be hopeless to try and find him.

For the moment he had been checked, but the loss of this crew would mean little to him beyond the momentary disadvantage. The real brain of the whole scheme was still on the loose.

Dave Randall, a little pale now that the danger was over, shook his head as if to clear it.

"Thanks, doc," he nodded. "That looked kind of bad there for a little

while. But when you move, you don't lose any time."

These masquers were made prisoners, disarmed, the masks ripped away. But the man Lance wanted above all others was escaping in the night.

"Do you know any of this crew?" Lance asked Randall.

The captives, stripped of their masks, were an ordinary appearing set of cowboys. All of them, however, were strangers to Lance, and to the rest of the crew.

Randall shook his head.

"All new to me."

Lance picked out the man who had been in charge, next to the chief.

"We want to know a few things," he said. "And you'd better tell us without beating around the bush. First, who is that hombre you're working for?"

"Reckon you know as much about that as any of us. We'll tell you anything we can, but that's way beyond us.

"The only times I ever set eyes on him—if yuh could call it that—he's been wearin' that mask. And who he is, what he does, or what his name is, I don't know a thing more than you do."

This to Lance seemed likely enough. A logical story, in fact. This chief, the brains behind the whole diabolical plot, was taking no chances. He laid a hand on Randall's arm.

"Let me do the talking, Dave. It sounds like he was telling the truth. A few of you boys get busy and search this sink hole, and, make sure there's nobody else in here. Go two and two, and don't blunder into any traps. How about it?

"Is there anyone else in here?"

The prisoner shook his head.

"I reckon the chief's pulled his freight by now. There ain't nobody else."

"We'll want you to get us out of here."

"Sure. No reason why not, that I know of."

"How come you to be working for a murdering hound like that in the first place?"

"We didn't figure on getting into anything of that sort in the first place, doc. I was told that there'd be a little kidnappin' and so on, but that it was to throw a scare into some folks, with nobody to be hurt, and the whole thing shapin' up to stop this feud. I'm a cowpuncher. I got in bad with the law, down Rimrock way. And since the chief's run out on us, I'll tell yuh what I've suspected here lately. I think he got me drunk or doped or something, and then framed me. I figured I'd have tuh leave that country, and the next thing I knew somebody spoke from behind me—I'd been hidin' out in the brush—and I whirled tuh see a masked gent settin' there on a horse. He told me he knew the fix I was in, and said he needed a man like me for a job that was honest enough but had to be done quiet. I took it. And up tuh tonight, except for that kidnappin', there didn't seem to be anything very bad about it. Tonight, I just seemed to sort of go crazy for a while—I don't just understand how."

"Marijuana weed in those cigarettes," Lance explained. "You were crazy."

"That stuff, eh? Man, she's potent. Make a jackrabbit chase a panther! The chief, he'd given us such smokes a time or so before, and then kind of hinted about sacrifices and stuff like that, which I suppose was to plant the idea in our minds. But we didn't take him very seriously, or cotton to the idea none, not when we were in our right minds."

"He was paving the way, all right. Do you know of any other hangout than this?"

"There's one back in the hills here a few miles. We were just short of it when yuh give us the slip the other day."

Within five minutes more they were on the way. Near the closed gates, the leader paused, pointed to a dark blot like a stain on the side of the cliff wall.

"Anybody lookin' for a knob tuh pull or a button to press, or anything like that, fools around that," he pointed out. "But off to the right, about six feet—give a hard shove there."

Some key was released, the gates swung open. Outside, Lance turned toward Windspur.

"Aren't you going to have a look at that hide-out?" Randall asked.

"No. If there was anybody there they'd be gone ahead of us. And I have a hunch that the masquer was telling the truth about Linda being back in town. We'll get there as quick as we can."

"What about these fellows? Do you believe their story?"

"Sounds logical. We'll hold them as witnesses—though I doubt if we'll ever need them. Once this is cleaned up, I think we can let them go."

"If it's ever cleaned up," groaned Randall. "What's it all about? I never did believe in Danny Darrel's curse. But it seems almost more logical than the way things have been happening lately."

"I'm afraid it's all too logical — so much so that it's more fantastic than ever," Lance sighed. "Let's get to town."

Ride as they would, it was well past midnight before they reached Windspur. Leaving some of the posse to take the prisoners to jail, Lance and Randall headed directly for the doctor's office. Randall's face was dark with trouble.

"Doc, seems as if I had a lot of things wrong," he sighed. "And I was right about you and wrong at the same time. After the things you've done — well, I'm followin' your lead, whatever you say. And don't think that I'm not grateful for what you've done."

"Forget it," said Lance. "We're all in the same boat together. And it looks like we were still a long way from shore."

"Talk about ridin' a sunfishin' cayuse and I can follow you better—but I get the idea."

The town, at this hour, was dark and bleak, somehow looking as though it had never been a place of human habitation. But up above the saloon a light burned, ominous in its possible implication. Lance took the steps two at a time, Randall close on his heels. Before he could reach the knob, the door opened, and the anxious face of Doc Griggs peered owlishly out.

"So you're back, Lance?" he greeted. "And you, too, Randall? Man, am I glad to see you! Where've you been so long?"

"Out," Lance snapped briefly. "Linda?"

"She's right here." Griggs was leading the way to a bed where Linda lay, white-faced. "Get hold of yourself, Randall. It's the same as that girl down in Rimrock, doctor—her appendix. And acute, same as that one was."

CHAPTER XIX

IT was acute. A swift examination was enough to convince Lance of that. Linda should have been operated on hours before. Now, under the best of conditions, it would be a deadly grim game, with the holder of the scythe looking over the surgeon's shoulder at every move of the scalpel.

And tonight, Lance was tired—desperately tired, as he had been on that other night, weeks before—it seemed like years, thinking back—that other night when the holder of the scythe had also stood behind him, his cold breath on Lance's neck. That night when he had won and Lance had lost.

He couldn't operate on Linda—not in his present condition, and certainly not in her present condition. It would be just a repetition of what had happened in Rimrock, all over again. And with Linda—.

Looking down at her, the waxen pallor of those usually ruddy cheeks, the helplessness where she had been quick and eager in the service of others, he knew now what he had dared not admit to himself before, though it had been in the back of his mind, struggling up to full bloom in his heart through these wintry days. He loved Linda.

Almost savagely he swung on Doc Griggs.

"Why didn't you operate?" he demanded. "Hours ago?"

Griggs spread his hands in a gesture of helplessness.

"It should have been done, of course," he agreed. "But there were three reasons why I didn't—all of them good. The first one, I've been out all day and most of the night. I didn't get into town till about half an hour ago. Second, I hated to tackle it in any case, for I'm not the man with a knife that you are, Lance, and I know it. And third—it's about the same case as it was down in Rimrock. I fell off my horse yesterday, when it slipped on ice, and sprained my arm, bad."

He pushed up the sleeve, held it for Lance's inspection. It did look dark and discolored.

"Right on top of it being broken, I can hardly use it. I wish I could—but you see how it is."

Lance nodded. The old, black bitterness was welling up in him. Here was the black curse's fullest flowering. Somehow he knew it past doubting. He had to operate, little as he was in condition to do so.

For 20 hours he had been almost constantly in the saddle, his strength sapped by the bitter cold. Before that, a matter of five hours sleep, following an even more rigorous stretch, which had culminated in that soul-shattering operation on Linda's brother.

Even if he were in the best of condition, there was the curse—and Linda's condition. But it was not a matter of choice.

There was, Lance saw, hot water on the stove; everything was in readiness. Doc Griggs had done that much. Coldly, steady again, he stripped off his coat, rolled up his sleeves.

He turned, to find Dave Randall at his elbow. The cattleman's face was more haggard than he had ever seen it.

"You going to operate, Lance?"

"Yes. It's her only chance, Dave."

"Pretty bad, is it? As bad as with Sam—last night?"

"Just about, I'm afraid, old timer."

"I'm dependin' on you, doc." Randall slumped suddenly, heavily, into a chair. "Never thought I'd be depending so much on a Prescott—but your dad was always a man you could count on in a pinch."

Lance snapped a question.

"Where's Mrs. Tripp?"

"Gosh, I don't know," Griggs confessed. "She should be here, shouldn't she? Guess she must have gone out for something. Anyway, we can manage."

"Yes—we can manage." Lance turned to Randall. "Dave, you proved to be a mighty good assistant last night. You'll have to do the same thing again now."

Randall came to his feet, staring.

"I—I doubt if I can, doc." His eyes ranged to the white form of Linda. "Anyway, here's Doc Griggs—"

"Doc Griggs," said Lance coldly, "is going to get back to his own room and get some sleep. And you're going to help me, Randall."

"But what's wrong?" Griggs pushed forward, perplexed. "I'm all right, Lance. I don't need sleep any more than you do. I can stay and help—"

"Superstition, maybe," said Lance. "But it just happens that you were there at that other operation—and you couldn't operate then, either. She died—you said it was murder. Tonight, I can't have you here in the room."

"Just as you say, Lance." Griggs' voice was quiet, his face impassive. "I guess I know about how you feel. And I can't blame you. I lost my head, that other night, said things I shouldn't have—things I didn't mean—yes, I guess I'd better be getting some sleep. Good luck."

He closed the door, and they heard his steps clumping down the icy stairs outside. The stove, well stoked, gave a cheerful warmth to the room, the panes of the window were heavy with frost. Randall was rolling up his sleeves as on the night before, washing his own hands.

"I didn't know what you had against Griggs," he nodded. "As it is, I don't blame you. I guess I'm ready. Seems like a man can find it in him to do a lot of things he never suspected he could, if he has to."

Lance set to work. His hand was steady as a rock, his nerve as cool. The fatigue which had gripped him when he first entered the room had been thrust aside, and again Dave Randall watched him, marvelling at the sureness of those slender surgeon's fingers, the impersonal way in which he worked. Tonight, for this hour, he was something less and something more than a man—a skilled machine which did its work above the devastating power of emotion.

Lance's brows knitted as the operation proceeded. The appendix had not burst, as he had feared, but it was on the point of doing so, the whole condition was bad. But not hopeless. Far from that. And tonight his knife wasn't going to slip at a critical moment—

In the street below, remote but growing louder, were voices. They beat on Lance's ears without penetrating to his consciousness. Then they seemed to have stopped in the street, just below, the tones louder, gathering in intensity like a swelling storm. Lance frowned. Here he was at the most critical point in the operation, where he couldn't be disturbed.

Now there were heavy treads on the stair outside, exclamations, a hand on the door.

Randall glanced up, startled, but Lance did not lift his eyes. He knew, none the less, when the door was pushed open, a rush of cold air flooding in, with men, booted and spurred, heavily muffled, standing there, crowding the doorway, trampling heavily in. And behind them, Doc Griggs!

"Shut that door!" Lance snapped. "Quick!"

"It's him, all right," someone growled.

"Shut that door and get out." Randall rasped, rising to his feet. "Can't you see that the doctor's in the middle of an operation?"

The door had closed behind the intruders, but they were making no move to leave. There were five of them, besides Griggs. And, still without raising his eyes, Lance knew them—knew that they were not from Windspur nor of Desolate Range. A coldness like that of the outer night seemed to creep through him, and he found to steady his hand, to keep his attention rivetted on what he must do in these next critical seconds.

"He is operating, all right," one of the newcomers growled. "Murderin' another woman, even if his license was taken away from him. The hound!"

"Put the handcuffs on him, sheriff," another one spoke up. "This time he can't get away."

"Men," Dave Randall implored, "this is my daughter. Get back! Griggs, what in heaven's name did you let these fools in for? Get them out, quick!"

"Why should I?" It was a new Griggs who was speaking now. "He's all they say—a murderer, without a license to practice. The last girl he operated on, for the same thing, he murdered—just as he'll do tonight. This is the law, come up here from Rimrock to get him."

Lance's ears heard every sound. From the first, he had distrusted Doc Griggs, had known that, sooner or later, the man would seek to betray him as he had done before.

And now, pushing ahead of the others, coming up at this critical juncture in the operation, Doc Griggs was aiming to have his revenge, without regard to what it might mean to Linda Randall.

LANCE'S hand did not falter. This was the crisis—for Linda as well as himself. His eyes did not raise, but his voice crackled with sharp authority.

"Randall, if Van Scoy comes a step closer, club him with your gun!"

Van Scoy! The name stopped Griggs as though frozen, the others were inanimate as well. Randall bent a glance, sharpened by anger, on the other medico, and his big frame straightened with a jerk.

"By heavens, I believe he is Van Scoy!" he jerked out. "With those whiskers off, I never knew him—but he's the treacherous rat who sneaked out of this country because the place was too hard for him!"

"Naturally, he's Van Scoy," Lance agree. "A tramp doctor, never staying long in any one place—they soon get next to him. Keep back, Griggs."

"This—this is preposterous," Griggs spluttered. "These men came here to arrest you, who've been cheating the law plenty long—"

"Sheriff," said Randall, "this in my girl on the operating table, and if anybody interferes with the doctor while's he's finishin' the operation, I'll kill that man like the dog he is. If you fellows have any decency, keep back."

"Sure, we'll keep back," the sheriff agreed. "We didn't know we was bustin' in on nothing like this, in the first place. Griggs, you come back here with the rest of us. Now, I'd kind of like to know what this is all about—this talk of Griggs and Van Scoy and all the rest. Strikes me as being mighty funny."

"There's not a word of truth in it, sheriff," Griggs protested. "I—"

"You might as well save your breath," Randall warned. "Now that Lance has pointed it out, I can tell you're Van Scoy, all right—though I suppose that's no particular crime, changin' your name."

Lance drew a sigh of relief, straightened. He had fought for those added, critical moments which he had to have, and had gained them. What remained was routine. The operation had a good chance of being a success. But as soon as that was over, this posse from beyond the border would be after him again, egged on by Griggs. This was a fight to the finish, and that being so, there was no time like the present. His mind was keen, sharp as his scalpels.

"That's no crime, no," he agreed. "But there's some other things that come under that head. Randall, you'll remember

that the chief, out at the sink hole, told us that Linda was back in town here. That nothing had been done to harm her. That it wasn't necessary. He said that all that was needed was for nature to take its own course, as it was doing. And that tim Griggs." Lance swung suddenly. "I reckon you kind of overplayed your hand."

Griggs face had gone pasty now. He strove to speak, and for a moment no words came. The posse was suddenly quiet, watching tensely.

"You—you're crazy," Griggs gasped. "I don't know what you're talking about."

"I'm talking about murder—and it's as well for the sheriff to listen to it. A few days ago, one of the Broken Chain riders was brained with a neckyoke. By somebody who was talking to him, whom he figured as being a friend. And one of the Neckyoke boys was throttled with a length of broken chain wrapped around his neck. And not a mark on him! He would have fought like a wildcat against that but for two things. In the first place he figured that the man talking to him was a friend. In the second that friend managed to give him a shot of some drug in the arm, that made him unconscious so that it was easy to wrap the chain about his neck without a struggle. The only man who could have done that was a doctor!"

Griggs had regained control of himself, his voice was even now. "Seems to me I heard something about those two cases—and that it was you who claimed to have found both of the bodies. And you wanted for murder, back in Rimrock."

"That'll take some explainin', too," the sheriff nodded.

"Specially considerin' that poor devil from the Neckyoke, Baldy," Griggs added. "He'd had a hand in tryin' to kill you a spell back, Prescott—so it wouldn't be surprisin' if you wanted to get rid of him."

"No, it wouldn't," Lance agreed. "Which was what you had in mind when you killed him. And that brings us back to the Sink Hole, and the masked riders. And your statement about Miss Randall here, being back in town, waiting for nature to take its course. You kidnapped her. Then you saw, and only a doctor would know that—even a renegade medico like yourself—that she had a bad case of appendicitis. So you brought her back here and left her—figuring that she hadn't a chance to live. For you didn't intend that I should return to operate, and you wouldn't."

"I tell you I couldn't operate," Griggs almost screamed. "There's no word of truth in all of it, except that. The way my arm is——"

"A little injection to make it look swollen and discolored. Your arm's all right—just as it was all right down in Rimrock, though you claimed that it was broken, and then had it heal good as new almost overnight. Nobody but a doctor could have known about Linda, Randall. You know that."

Randall's face was a study in perplexity. He nodded.

"Reckon you're right, doc. But that makes him the chief of them masked hombres that aimed to cut my head off tonight—makes him——"

"Makes him the man who's been causing all this deviltry, stirring up trouble between the Neckyoke and the Chain, any way he could find to do it, then coming down to Rimrock for a while to look after my case and get me in trouble. He's the black curse at work. And he's done some mighty effective work that way over the course of years. Using your son as the ghost of Danny Darrel, aiming to have you kill him the other night, and when you didn't do that——"

"Thanks to you!" Randall interjected.

"When you didn't do that, he shot Sam himself, aiming for you to find him dead! And it was close enough."

The sheriff moved ponderously.

"There's a lot uh this here that I don't understand much about, but it sounds bad," he rumbled. "I reckon yuh'll have to answer to these things, Griggs. If they can prove a tenth part of them——"

"They can't prove any of them," Griggs shouted. His eyes roved wildly around the room, like those of a trapped coyote. "He's making it all up to try and clear himself. I was out all day and half the night, calling on patients——"

"That part will be easy to prove," Lance cut in. "Send a couple of your men to his room in the Atlas hotel, sheriff. Unless he's thought to get rid of them, there will be part of a pack of cigarettes left, which contain marijuana, instead of tobacco. Also——"

Panic leaped large in Griggs' eyes. Then he was turning, plunging wildly for the door, dodging one man, shoving another aside with the strength of desperation, pulling a knife and stabbing viciously at a third, sending him reeling back. From the doorway he shouted back a last word of defiance.

"If your son does live, Randall, he'll be a maniac! Better if you'd let him die!"

He was outside, clattering wildly down the stairs, running, with the sheriff and most of his posse already in hot pursuit. Gunfire drummed on the night in spiteful bursts. A cold breath blew in from the open door, and Lance crossed swiftly to close it, turned then to examine the wounded man.

Dave Randall stood, staring around, a little bewildered by all that had happened. He glanced first at the doctor, busy in stanching the man's wound, back to Linda.

"Things are travellin' a little too fast for me, doc, I guess." He took refuge in the commonplace. "How is he?"

"Not bad. A nasty thrust, but just in the shoulder. It won't be serious."

"How about Linda?"

"She should stand a good chance, now. That's one of the neatest operations I ever performed, if I do say it myself."

"And under about the toughest conditions, I'd judge. Doc, you're some man. Now, who is this Griggs hombre, who's Van Scoy and the masked chief—not to mention being the black curse and a few other things?"

Lance met his gaze squarely. His lips twisted in a sardonic grin.

"Sounds crazy, don't it? But it explains a lot of things. It took a long time for me to put two and two together—and it was mostly what he said, back in the sink hole, about Linda, that made it all clear to me, once I got to thinking." His smile was quizzical. "Who do you think he is?"

Randall shook his head.

"I'm past thinkin'. I wouldn't have the least idea—unless he's Danny Darrel. Danny's been dead about a quarter of a century, but that wouldn't be much stranger than all the rest."

"No, it wouldn't be strange at all. He let it be known that he was dead—but it seems that was just another trick of his. Since it happens, beyond any doubt, that he is Danny Darrel. He's heavier, changed a lot with the years, hair dyed——"

Outside again, there was the tramp of feet on the stairs, a heavy tread as of men who carried a burden. The sheriff pushed open the door, his men brought in that burden, dumped it on the floor with scant ceremony, Doc Griggs, alias Danny Darrel.

"We stopped him with a bullet," the sheriff reported. "Reckon he's finished."

CHAPTER XX

THERE was another clatter of footsteps on the stairs, then Mrs. Tripp burst in, to stare wide-eyed eyed and disapprovingly. She stopped, elbows jutting, gaze fixed on the figure on the floor, then appealed to Lance.

"What's been going on here, I don't know—and it don't look like it was a time for questions," she said tartly. "He sent me away on what turned out to be a wild-goose chase—and now he's here, shot, himself."

Lance was kneeling beside Griggs. He looked up briefly.

"We'll explain things later, Mrs. Tripp. There's been a lot going on. If you'll heat more water, please—"

"I can do that," Mrs. Tripp agreed, and turned to obey. Randall stared in amazement.

"What are you doing to do now, doc? Is he still alive?"

"Yes. And not much more than that, from the looks of things. Here, help me get him on the table."

They did as he asked, but the sheriff was forthright in his opinion.

"Don't look at me as if he'd be alive long—and if half you say about him is true, which his actions seem to indicate, then it's a mighty good thing."

Lance examined the wound—a head wound, a good deal like that suffered by Sam Randall. If he operated, there was a chance—not a very good one, but still a chance to save him. He reached mechanically for his instruments.

"Funny, but I never guessed at him being Danny Darrel," Dave Randall commented, examining the face of the man before him with interest. "He's changed a lot in these years, and I was sure, all the time, that Darrel was dead, of course. Lookin' at him close, I can see some signs of the old Danny, all right." Becoming aware of what the doctor was about to try, Randall's jaw slackened in amazement.

"You aren't aimin' to operate on him—to try and keep him alive, are you?"

"Why not?" Lance demanded. "After all, that's my job."

"But — but — great snakes an' little owlets! Him! Let him die, if he ain't too ornery to do it. He's cheated the man with the scythe too long already."

That seemed to be the consensus in the room, but Lance shook his head. He was cool and collected, his hand as steady as ever.

"Randall," he said, "you'd better get some sleep. You need it. The rest of you might do the same. Mrs. Tripp will help me."

"I sure will," Mis' Tripp nodded. "Clear out, all of you." She paused for a moment to look down on Linda as the door closed behind them, a wistful smile softened her face for a moment.

"Poor lamb! Sleeping just as peaceful, looks like! And she was terrible when Doc Griggs came in. I was scared."

"She'll be coming out from under the chloroform about the time I finish here, and she won't be so peaceful for a while, I'm afraid," Lance said. "So let's get to work."

"The whole town's awake, all stirred up. Well, let 'em stir. I told that sheriff to post a guard at the foot of those stairs and not let anybody bother us here, and I warned him that I'd give him a piece of my mind if they did."

"In that case I'm sure we won't be disturbed," Lance nodded gravely. "He might risk bullets, Mrs. Tripp, but I'm sure he wouldn't knowingly risk that."

Mrs. Tripp looked at him suspiciously and watched him work. Lance's hands moved as surely, as dexterously as ever, though his mind was equally active in other fields.

Checking up, with what he had discovered tonight, the whole thing fitted together smoothly. Danny Darrel had pronounced his curse on the houses of the three men he hated. And then, with cold, calculating cunning, he had set to work, over the stretching years and with infinite patience, to make the curse come true.

Time had meant nothing to him. Rather, he had been in no hurry to carry the curse to its grim and inevitable end. Vengeance was all that he lived for, and when it was finished, life would lose its savor. Under a new identity, perhaps several at different periods, he had lived and worked, using other men to his purpose whenever that could be done, acting directly himself when it seemed necessary.

There were still threads to unravel, but enough was already known to make things clear. His chief delight had been in keeping the Neckyoke and the Broken Chain continually at each other's throats, fostering hatred whenever reason seemed about to prevail. And there had been plenty of others hotheaded enough to do a lot of that work for him.

Outside, the town had quieted again. Lance straightened with a sigh, turned to wash his hands. A knock sounded, timidly, on the door. Mrs. Tripp opened it, to disclose the man whom the sheriff had posted at the foot of the stairway. He was short, bow-legged, with wistful blue eyes and a moustache rimed with frost, but for all that he twisted his cap nervously in mittened hands as he met Mrs. Tripp's look.

"Uh—ma'am, I was just wantin' tuh ask—could I come in and kind of warm up?" he pleaded. "I'm near froze, and there ain't been nobody around for near an hour—"

"Why, you poor man, of course, come right on in," Mrs. Tripp exclaimed, aghast. "I didn't think of you getting so cold. Here, I've just been making coffee for the doctor. Have some, and then get along to bed."

"I'll sure be glad to," the guard admitted, drinking a scalding cup gratefully. He glanced at Griggs. "Uh—is he still alive?"

"Still alive, and with a good chance to stay so," said Mrs. Tripp. "I tell you there ain't a better doctor in the whole country than Doc Prescott. The man can perform miracles, and does."

"Looks like it. I guess we sure made a mistake about him down in Rimrock. Needed a good man like him there, too. Don't suppose he'd think of comin' back?"

"I should hope not, after the way you hoodlums treated him. When it comes to that, we need a man like him up here, bad as anywhere I can think of."

SHE ushered him out, turned to Lance. "Doctor, you look plumb done up. Go to bed. I'll look after the patients."

Lance nodded, turned, stumbling a little, and paused beside Linda's bed. She stirred, sighed, and opened her eyes. For a moment they were blank, then they brightened, softened, at sight of Lance, and she tried to lift her arms. He could see the shadow of pain in the back of her eyes, and he stooped to her suddenly, cradled her head in his own arms.

"Oh, Lance," she whispered, "Hold me tight!"

"I'll hold you tight, my dear," he whispered huskily. "Always."

"In that case," she sighed, "Everything's all right."

Presently, at Mrs. Tripp's insistence, he stumbled off to bed in the next room.

Mrs. Tripp cooked a hearty breakfast, and Lance lost no time in doing justice to it. She watched him eat with grim satisfaction, turning occasionally for a glance into the next room where Linda and Danny Darrel still slept.

"They say that that Ape Narcross got up yesterday and rode away, nobody knows where," she said.

Lance frowned at his plate. Ape Narcross. It might be that Ape had been working for Danny Darrel, but whether he was or no, his was a dark and brooding nature. But if he was gone, that was that. Maybe he would obey Randall's order not to stop till he had left this range far behind.

"If you heard that, maybe you have more news from the Neckyoke. How is Sam?"

"They said he seemed to be sleepin' peaceful, instead of being in that sort of coma."

That, at least, was encouraging. Lance arose from breakfast, crossed to the next room, and as he looked down at Danny Darrel, alias Doc Griggs, the sick man's eyes opened.

For a moment he looked at Lance, and understanding came to his face. He felt his bandaged head and smiled a little.

"You've done a good job, Doc," he complimented. "And I judge that I owe you my life. Leaves me a little dizzy, but feeling good, and hungry. I'm a tough bird, when it comes to that."

"If you weren't, you wouldn't be alive today, Danny."

"Danny!" The old doc's eyes grew dreamy. "It's been many a long day since anyone has called me that." He looked troubled. "But it's been my own fault, of course. I killed Danny Darrel, the old Danny, years ago—and I've been a different man since then."

He looked at Lance, still puzzled.

"Things seem kind of funny, now that I'm getting my bearings. I sort of feel like the old Danny, somehow—the man I was when I first came to this country, along with Gunning and Dave and Reese—three of the best friends a man ever had. I feel the same as I did before I tried to curse and kill them. And then I went and studied to be a medico, just so I could do a better job at making life a burden for them. All those wasted years! I can't understand it, now."

"I think I can explain it, Danny." Lance sat down on the edge of the bed. "I've been told that you were different, after that accident with the bear—you were hurt in that. Hurt worse than any one guessed. There was bone pressure on your brain. I found that last night, and removed it when I operated. It must have been that which changed the whole course of your life. Sometimes a little thing like that will do it."

Griggs stared in mounting amazement.

"Maybe that's it. I feel about as good as ever—looks as if I wasn't hurt much. But I think differently. Glory be, if you have straightened me up."

He stared a moment, sighed.

"But it's too late! The things I've done—the blood on my hands!" He stared at them for a moment, as though seeing dark stains there. "It's a long and evil tale. Just among other things, and you'll hate me for this, Prescott—I deliberately jolted your arm, when you were operating on that girl that night in Rimrock. It was murder, all right—and I was the murderer. I didn't

care a thing about what happened to her. She was just a pawn in my game. I wanted to finish you—and so I killed her!"

Slow, bitter tears squeezed out from between the tightly closed lids of the old doc. His face was twisted like a wet dishrag, sweating with agony. There could be no question of his remorse now for what was past—a past which he remembered as vividly as ever. but which had been committed by another self, a shadowy personality now strange and abhorrent to the old, gentle Danny Darrel of the early days.

Old Doc looked up at a heavy tread, but his eyes did not waver as they met the gaze of Dave Randall.

"Guess you heard what I said, Dave," he went on. "I expect you'll take a lot of pleasure in watching me hang, one of these days. And I can't say that I'll blame you. I've got it coming."

Dave Randall's face was troubled now. For a moment, on the opposite side of the bed from Lance, he looked down at the face of his oldest friend and bitterest enemy.

"I don't know about that, Doc," he confessed. "A while back, I'd have enjoyed it, I'll admit. But right now—well, I'm not so certain of some things as I used to think I was. Anyway, I'm glad that's not for me to settle. I'm not the law. Just thought I'd stop and see Linda a minute, Lance," he added. "Then I'm headin' for the ranch."

It was the next day that he was back again, this time with encouraging news. He stood looking down at Danny Darrel for a minute in silence.

"This thing about something affecting a man's brain," he said finally. "I'd have said, a few days ago, that it was all hogwash. But since I've seen Sam—I'm sure kind of changing my mind about a lot of things."

"How is he?" Old doc's lips quivered with his eagerness.

"He's awake—and in his right mind. Kind of puzzled, for he don't remember a thing about all these past months—and maybe it's as well that he don't."

"You can thank Lance here, for all that. He's some doctor—I always knew it, and it used to make me mighty jealous, along with all the rest. That means Sam will soon be as good as ever. And I'm mighty glad to hear it."

Dave Randall cleared his throat. "Linda's doing fine, too. The sheriff, he was asking me about you, Danny. I told him it seemed as if you wasn't responsible for the things you'd done, and so far as I was concerned, I couldn't think of pressing charges against you. Think how I'd feel if somebody tried to bring charges against Sam for something that he didn't even know he'd done!"

The old doc smiled.

"People have always figured you as pretty hard-boiled, Dave, and if you have been, it's what I've done that's made you so. Down under, you're the same old Dave you always were. As to Sam, you don't need to worry. He hasn't done anything bad at all. With me it's a lot different. I'm willing to pay, too. But it makes it a lot easier, having you willing to forgive, Dave."

Dave Randall reached out, his hand gripped that of the man on the bed. He stood up, his voice suddenly harsh.

"Reckon I'll be havin' a little chat with Linda. Mebby you're right, Danny—mebby you're wrong. But I won't be backin' any charges against you."

The following afternoon, Lance rode out to the Broken Chain. Old doc rode with him. Physically, save for a bandaged head, he was in pretty good shape again.

"I'm a tough old bird," he repeated. "And the trip won't hurt me. Wouldn't matter much if it did. Anyway, I want to see Reese MacVeigh, and tell him I'm sorry about things. Which is kind of lame, after all the things I've done to him, but is all there is left. With the sheriff still hangin' around, he'll be taking me back, of course. And I've no kick coming on that. Only I want to see Reese first."

Lance nodded. He was still a little awed by what he had done. Two such operations, on Sam Randall and Danny Darrel. Both different, yet with points of similarity, and both successful. There was skill in it, of course, but there was something more—something far beyond anything that lay in him alone, and no one realized it more clearly than he did.

He had had a lot of luck, if one wanted to call it that, since coming to Windigoer. The old feud was ended, the plague which had threatened to be so devastating was well past its peak. And today, for the first time in weeks, the sun was shining.

It was glaring on the endless snow fields, but somehow it brightened the country, hid some of the underlying bleakness. It was good to be alive, with trouble past—

"What's that?" A moment later both of them were galloping.

It was a thin streamer of smoke, until, coming to where they could look down into the valley that Reese MacVeigh had likened to paradise, the smoke was revealed as a billowing cloud, shot through with tints of crimson and sulphurous red. The ranch house was a roaring inferno.

Mavis, white-faced, was standing back from it with the crew, all watching helplessly. The other buildings were far enough away that there was no particular danger of the fire spreading, especially with the roofs snow-blanketed as they were. And there was nothing that could be done to save the house itself.

Suddenly, as she looked up at their approach, Mavis glanced wildly around, screamed.

"Dad!" she cried. "Where did he go?"

Swift alarm spread through the ranks of the onlookers. Reese MacVeigh, who had been with them a little while before, had disappeared. And at that moment, from somewhere inside the burning house, came the sharp, vicious crack of a gun.

The next moment, wordless, Danny Darrel had dived headlong into the smoke and disappeared.

Mavis turned to follow him. Lance leaped to grab her, as a smothering wave of flame beat in their faces through the open doorway where only a moment before Doc Griggs had passed. Hysterically, Mavis fought for a moment, then subsided in a wild burst of sobbing.

"Dad's in there," she cried. "I know he is. Let me go."

Grave-faced, Lance carried her back from the furnace-like blast of the heat. Timbers were crackling, the flames mounting higher, a vast column of smoke rising like a signal of distress. Above the roar of it came again the crack of a gun.

Lance shook his head. To get in there now was out of the question. To get out looked to be equally hopeless. And then a hoarse yell sounded, a shrouded figure appeared at a broken-out window. Lance ran forward, a couple of the crew with him, grabbed what had been dropped in a heap at the foot of the window. Lance gave it to the cowboys, turned to follow, then swung back.

Just inside the window, slumped on the floor, he found Danny Darrel, lifted him and leaped free as the whole side of the house seemed to crash out and down at him.

Lance stumbled, sprawling in the slush that had been snow a few moments before. Hands caught at him and lifted, pulling.

He got to his feet and pushed ahead, gulping in great breaths of the cold air beyond the swirling clouds of smoke. Off there, where they had laid him, Reeve MacVeigh was already opening his eyes, revived by the clear air. For a moment he looked around dazedly, managed to sit up.

"I guess—I must have been knocked cold in there," he said. "That Ape Narcross—fired the house and tried to kill me. He missed me in the smoke, but then he hit me over the head with his gun—and the fire was right behind us, all around—"

Aside from the blow over his head and singed eyebrows and moustache, Reese MacVeigh would soon be all right. With a thunderous roar the whole house seemed to fall in, the flames leaped higher in one last engulfing triumph. Ape Narcross had not come out.

Lance crossed to where the still figure of the old doc lay. Danny Darrel had gone through fire as well as smoke, had performed the almost superhuman feat of bringing Reese MacVeigh out alive and unharmed. And in there he had met and mastered the Ape as well.

The doctor bent lower. The smell of flame and its mark were upon Danny Darrel, but a look of peace was upon his face.

CHAPTER XXI

REESE MACVEIGH shook his head, climbing down a little stiffly from the wagon seat, looking about in the light of the lanterns at the buildings of the Neckyoke.

"Long time since I've been here, Dave. A long time. And it's right hospitable of you to take us in. Doc, here, he insisted that me and Mavis had to come and stay here a spell. Which is sure nice for Mavis, but me, I ain't an invalid any more. Could have bunked with the rest of the boys, just as well as not—"

"There's plenty of room here for both of you, and we're mighty glad to have you," Randall overrode him. "Gives me a little chance to kind of make up for being so bull-headed all these years, Reese."

"Reckon we was both plenty stubborn," MacVeigh nodded. "But that's over with. How's Sam? Mavis, she's been right anxious to get over and see him—"

Not waiting for the rest of them, Mavis had hurried on ahead. They came to the door of Sam's room, looked in, and turned rather hurriedly away. Dave Randall was chuckling, though there was a suspicious moisture about his eyes.

"Guess they don't want to be interrupted, right now," he said. "Come on and wash up. Supper'll be ready pretty soon. Dog-gone it, Reese, what stubborn, blind old rannyhans we've been, never to guess how them two felt for each other. Don't know of any girl I'd as soon have for a daughter, though—which is right handy, seein' as I'll be losin' Linda to doc, here. Darned if they ain't gone and fell in love, too."

Reese MacVeigh grinned.

"Always liked Sam. I used to hope that'd settle the feud—till he disappeared. And it was Ape Narcross shot him in the first place—Ape told me that, just before he figured he was going to finish me off."

"Ape, eh?" Randall's face darkened for a moment, cleared again. "Well, there's some things we might as well start to forget, and that's one of 'em. Come on, let's eat. Me I'm hungry enough to eat a horse and chase its rider. Seems like I've been missin' out on about half my meals lately, same as doc here."

• • •

"Well?" Mrs. Tripp set the coffee pot on the back of the stove, and turned, arms akimbo, her whole attitude uncompromising. "If you've got anything to say, why don't you say it? Or is your mouth stuffed too full of them biscuits?"

"Now, ma'am—Mis' Tripp is that fair, I ask yuh? Course, them are mighty good biscuits—best I ever et, bar none. They do go right to the spot—special after yuh've stood out on a stair till you was all frost-bit."

"I'm right sorry about that, as I've told you before." Mrs. Tripp pushed the plate across to him again. "Here, have some more. You ain't et but eleven, so far."

"Gosh, seems like not more'n two-three, the way they melt in yore mouth. Uh—Mis' Tripp, what I was startin' to say was—uh, well, fact is, the sheriff, he's fixin' tuh start back for Rimrock in the mornin,' and I—I s'pose I'll have tuh go along with him. Bein' a deputy that way, and all."

"Oh, you're a deputy, are ye?"

"Kind of, yeah. I do the jailin,' down at Rimrock. Have a nice place of my own right next to it. I—uh, what I was startin' to say was, I don't know that I ever told yuh my name, did I now?"

"Why, land sakes, I don't know's you did Mr. Jenkins—except just that."

Mr. Jenkins gulped another biscuit.

"Uh—well, what I was startin' to say was, er—my name's Obadiah—Obadiah Jenkins."

He paused, regarding her hopefully. Mrs. Tripp had sunk into a chair, staring.

"Obadiah?" she repeated, in almost a whisper.

"Yeah, Obadiah. Sounds kinda terrible, don't it? But I—uh, what I was startin' to say was, Mis' Tripp, Jenkins ain't such a bad name, and uh—yuh wouldn't just need tuh call me Obadiah—"

"What in the name of goodness are you smiling at Mr. Jenkins?"

"Well, uh, I—" Mr. Jenkins helped himself unostentatiously to another biscuit. "I—what I was startin' tuh say was, Amanda—yuh don't mind if I call yuh that, I hope—but with the doc and Sam Randall and all, fixin' tuh get hitched in double harness, I—uh, I was just thinkin'—I, what I was startin' tuh say—"

"Why, Obadiah Jenkins!" Mrs. Tripp colored suddenly and glanced away. "'Obie,' wouldn't be so hard to call you, now would it?"

"You—yuh mean yuh will, Mis' Tripp? Gosh, I—I—"

"Seems to be the fashion, these days—why, Obadiah Jenkins! You are kind of sudden when you do start, ain't you now? There, set down and clean up the rest of the biscuits, there ain't more'n a dozen left."

THE END.

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GEN—
WELL, YOU'VE BEEN GOING TO REHEARSALS EVERY NIGHT FOR THE LAST THREE WEEKS AND IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR PART BY NOW IT'S JUST TOO BAD! GET MY COAT!
IT'S ALL RIGHT TO APPLAUD, BUT I DON'T THINK IT COULD BE THAT FUNNY!
I KNOW THIS ISN'T THE PLACE FOR THE SNOW, BUT I'M GETTING DOWN OFF O'HERE!
DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT MY UNCLE WHO WAS IN THE SONG BUSINESS? HE WAS THE SWALLOW WHO CAME BACK TO CAPISTRANO!
GEN-TLE-MEN, BE SEA-TED !!!
CAN YOU SEE OUR WIVES?
HEY, CHARLIE! TURN OFF THE SNOW!
NOW CALM YOURSELF, SLUG! YOU JUST SAY, "THAT WASN'T NO LADY, THAT WAS MY WIFE". HAVE YOU GOT IT?
THE CHAIRS! YOU FORGOT TO PUT ON THE CHAIRS!
THAT'S A SWELL MAKE-UP, BUT IF I WAS MYRTLE'S MOTHER I'D KILL YOU!
HEY! SOMEBODY GIMME A LIGHT!
QUIET !!!
WELL, DON'T JUST SIT THERE. GET UP AND WALK AROUND AND YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT!
LISTEN TO THE GIRLS YELLING OUT IN FRONT!
YEH! BUT WAIT UNTIL THEY SEE US! WE'LL WOW 'EM!
OH, ALICE! DOES MY SLIP SHOW?
OH, FREDDIE! YOU WERE PERFECTLY GRAND!
YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN AN ACTOR!
YOU'RE JUST WHAT HOLLYWOOD IS CRYING FOR!
WELL, THIS IS A SWELL TIME TO TELL ME AFTER I'VE SPENT FIFTEEN YEARS LEARNING THE INSURANCE BUSINESS!
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IT SAYS WHO WAS THERE AND WHAT ALL THE WOMEN WORE, BUT IT DOESN'T EVEN MENTION THE SHOW!